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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 128 C (REG U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FLY 10 MILES HIGH; TELL STORY

ALDERMEN ASK BOND ISSUE TO CANCEL '30 TAX

Urge $250,000,000 Issue as Relief.

Special Tax Session

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Legislative leaders agreed tonight that a special session to deal with revenue and taxation problems was virtually certain. It was expected to be called between July 15 and Aug. 1.

(Further details on page 6.)

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

(Picture on back page.)

The city council committees on legislation and efficiency recommended legislation yesterday afternoon to increase the city's bonding power sufficiently to fund Chicago's tax bill for 1930."

ALD. J. R. QUINN.

The city's tax bill for 1929, payable last July, was $191,929,971. Its bill for 1929, payable on May 15, is $329,597,869 and its 1930 bill will be 9 per cent higher. So the recommendation involves an estimated bond issue of $250,150,000 to take the place of the 1930 tax bill.

As another measure of financial relief, the two committees voted to call on the board of assessors to enforce the personal property tax law. The aldermen attempted to make a conference engagement with the board yesterday afternoon, but none of the five assessors was in his office. Another effort will be made today to get a date for Monday.

Relief Plans Meet Check.

The council committees three times declined to suggest any aid for the property owners on their 1929 and 1930 taxes. About $50,000,000 of the 1929 taxes and $121,000,000 of the 1930 taxes remain unpaid.

Ald. James B. Waller [43d] urged some suggestions for the relief of the taxpayers of these two years, and was turned down twice. Later John A. Reichert, chief of the finance committee staff, urged one of Waller's proposals, but the committees adjourned without considering it again.

Waller and Richert urged issuance of bonds to redeem outstanding tax warrants, and Waller proposed to reduce the penalty to one-half of one per cent a month for delinquent taxes and also to extend the date for the 1930 tax sale.

In the two and a half hours of discussion, in which perhaps half of the 31 members of the two committees took part, no one suggested a cut in governmental expenses as a means of aiding the taxpayers.

Debate Over Personalty Tax.

Ald. Barnet Hodes [7th] in the early stages of the meeting demanded that the legislature provide for assessing personal property on the same basis as real estate.

"Isn't there sufficient law to tax personal property now?" asked Ald. John A. Massen [48th].

"There's sufficient for 99 counties of the state," replied Corporation Counsel Busch.

"If you go down to the legislature asking for personal property tax laws," interposed Ald. Thomas J. O'Grady [14th], "they will tell you to go back home and have the boards of assessors and review enforce the present law."

"Are these two committees when they go to Springfield going to ask the legislature to exempt $2,500 worth of personal property for each owner as the council recommended yesterday," asked Ald. John F. Healy [6th].

Council Plan Under Fire.

"We'll not ask the legislature to violate the constitution," answered Ald. Massen.

"That council recommendation is utterly impracticable and unconstitutional," said First Assistant Corporation Counsel Hornstein.

As an ultimate measure of tax relief, the committees adopted a resolution of Ald. Waller to ask the legislature to call a constitutional convention. An estimate of the earliest relief from that method was 1934.

The plan for immediate aid was sponsored by Ald. James R. Quinn [10th]. His resolution, substituted for the Waller plan, follows closely the program of the Chicago Real Estate Board. The 90-odd bills of that board

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, May 29, 1931.

FOREIGN.

Balloonists tell of flight ten miles up; almost died of thirst in hermetically sealed gondola. Page 1.

Italy condemns American citizen, convicted of plotting to kill Mussolini; shot by firing squad. Page 1.

Thomas Ash, American war ace, will hop today on nonstop flight from Japan to the United States. Page 2.

Vatican and Italy take steps to halt Fascist attacks on church. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Two aldermanic committees approve proposal for canceling 1930 taxes with bond issue of $250,150,000. Page 1.

Bandit is slain by his victim and pal captured in attempt to rob filling station. Page 1.

Mayor Cermak tells engineers city will continue to oust pay rollers given jobs through political favoritism. Page 3.

Mayor Cermak will use $5,000 "Good Time Charlie" Dawson fund for emergency charity cases, adding $1,000 to TRIBUNE gift. Page 3.

Two bills for legalizing dog racing in Illinois are introduced in legislature. Page 3.

Young woman wins award of $96,265 in court for her refusal to wed and leave her position. Page 4.

Ben Weber, business agent for window washers, held for slaying Dan Agos. Page 4.

Expect million motorists to use roads on holiday week-end; list detours and places of interest. Page 4.

Jordan, on trial for murder of Policeman Ruthy, takes stand and testifies he thought he was being held up when he fired. Page 5.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 23.

DOMESTIC.

Firemen fish baby from 45 foot well as 1,500 cheer rescue in Milwaukee. Page 1.

Walter Lees and Fred Brossy, flying a Deisel powered plane, bring nonfueling endurance record back to U. S. with 84 hour flight. Page 2.

Army airmen rest at New York, preparing for final flight of ten-day maneuvers. Page 2.

House committee urges Tennessee governor be impeached. Page 3.

Seabury urges removal of woman judge in New York as unfit. Page 9.

Prosecutor to press for longer Kirkland sentence; will go to Indianapolis today. Page 9.

Maj. Gen. Parker reviews 3,000 R. O. T. C. cadets at University of Illinois. Page 23.

SPRINGFIELD.

Lincoln's route to central Illinois is mapped out in commission's report. Page 4.

Special session of assembly seems almost certain to handle revenue crisis and Chicago's problems. Page 6.

Prison report adopted by Illinois house after torrid debate. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Treasury hopes for business upturn with harvest of farmers' crops and Doak looks for change in fall. Page 6.

Gambling dens and speakeasies dot Washington. Police find sixty in one precinct. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Ted Lyons hurls White Sox to 3-2 victory over Detroit. Page 19.

Cincinnati wins its first game of the season from Cubs, 3-1. Page 19.

Milwaukee-Chicago boat marathon to be patrolled by coast guard. Page 19.

Opinions of leading golfers on effect of new ball vary widely. Page 19.

Chicagoans off to Indianapolis auto race today. Page 19.

High Time sons win at Washington Park. Page 19.

Athletics take final from Yankees, 5 to 4. Page 20.

U. S. Davis cup players lead Argentina, 2 to 0. Page 20.

EDITORIALS.

Slave Labor in the Modern World; Horse Racing and Dogs; More Law for Motorists; The Sinews of Organized Crime. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Chicago stock prices firmer; volume lags. Page 24.

Dr. Julius Klein defends tariff at foreign trade council. Page 25.

Things appear brighter in Wall street as stocks stage rally. Page 25.

Find evidence that pinch of unemployment is now relaxing. Page 25.

David H. Jackson assails bill to authorize trust certificates. Page 25.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

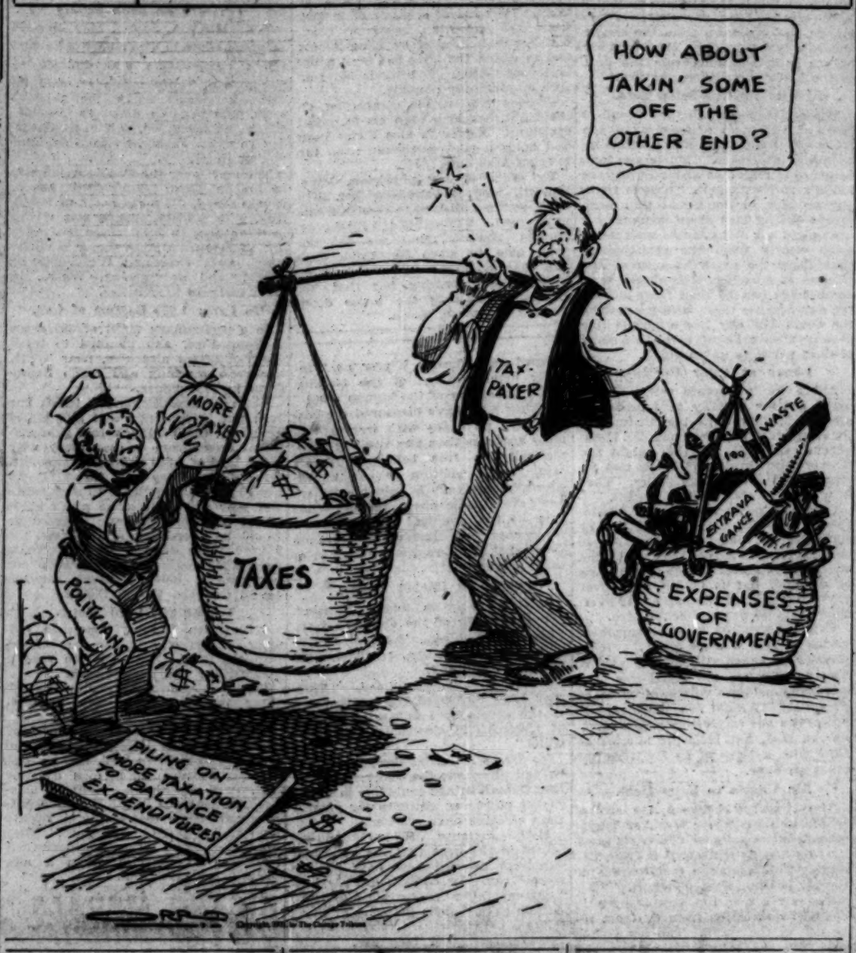
Average daily net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

February, 1931, *in excess of* **795,000**

March, 1931, *in excess of* **805,000**

April, 1931, *in excess of* **815,000**

THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF BALANCING A LOAD



Bandit Slain, Pal Caught by Hero Victim

(Pictures on page 3.)

A fast working gasoline station owner late last night disarmed one bandit, killed him with his own revolver, and captured his fleeing companion when they tried to hold him up in his place of business at 13016 Baltimore avenue. The foiled robbery resulted later in the arrest of two other men and the breakup of an alleged gun gang.

The hero of the encounter is Rudolph Zbinden, 50 years old, the oil station owner. His bandit victim was Ralph Cruikshank, 21 years old, of 10620 Avenue F. Cruikshank was to have been married today. The captured robber is Harry Hitson, also 21, of 7442 South Shore drive.

Bandit Draws a Gun.

Zbinden and his son, Rudolph Jr., 14 years old, were in the oil station when Cruikshank and Hitson drove up in a rented car. Cruikshank alighted and followed Zbinden into the office for some oil. Inside the office the bandit drew a revolver.

This was no new experience for Zbinden. In 1906 he had disarmed a robber in Pittsburgh and routed him. So when Cruikshank leveled his revolver, Zbinden knocked it to the floor, then picked it up, and fired once, the bullet entering near the bandit's heart.

Despite the wound Cruikshank staggered to his car, at the same time urging Hitson, who was standing nearby, to get away on foot. Hitson stumbled and was caught by Zbinden and several passersby. Cruikshank drove to 132d street and Baltimore avenue, where he died.

Sweetheart Questioned.

Meanwhile Policemen Mat Obarski and Arthur Morrin took Hitson to the East Side station. He was questioned by Lieut. John Treacy. On his story detectives went to 8440 Burley avenue, where they found Cruikshank's sweetheart, Agnes Gatowski, 18 years old, whom he was to have married today, and Mildred Nykel, 19, of 8947 Mackinaw avenue. Later police seized Charles A. Scott of 9736 Avenue L and Stanley Witkoski of 9709 Ewing avenue, both 20 years old, alleged bandit pals of the men.

LIQUOR WORTH $40,000 SEIZED ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Hoopeston, Ill., May 28.—(AP)—A truck supposedly loaded with tomatoes turned out tonight to be loaded with liquor, police said, and Harry Lewis, its Negro driver, and a white man were held for explanation.

Lewis' companion, whom police believed was his guard, refused to talk, but the Negro said he was driving the truck with its $40,000 cargo of whisky to "somewhere near Chicago."

The whisky was packed in bottles in cases bearing tomato labels.

HEAT RECORD SET FOR YEAR WITH MERCURY AT 87°

(Picture on back page.)

Yesterday was Chicago's warmest day thus far in 1931. The maximum of 87 at 3 p. m. was only one degree lower than the record for May 28, established in 1895.

Today, according to the forecast, will be cloudy and cooler, with showers probable in the morning. Mostly fair skies and moderate temperatures are promised for the Memorial day holiday tomorrow.

John Macklin, 11 year old, son of Sergt. John C. Macklin of the regular army, instructor of the R. O. T. C. at Joliet High school, was drowned yesterday when he fell from a raft into the deep waters of an abandoned quarry at the east edge of Joliet. In Chicago, William Banks, colored, 49 years old, collapsed from the heat at Wisconsin and Clark streets and was taken to a hospital.

Large crowds flocked to the beaches and parks during the day. The Lincoln park beaches will not be formally opened, however, until July, it was indicated by Oscar W. Knop, superintendent of athletics.

PASTOR OFFERS TO GIVE BIRTH CONTROL ADVICE

TORONTO, Ont., May 28.—(AP)—The Rev. Canon Lawrence Skey, rector of St. Anne's Anglican church, said today he would give birth control information to any young woman of his parish about to be married.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:18; sunset, 8:16. Moon sets at 4:14 a. m. Saturday. Venus, Mercury and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday, probably preceded by showers; Saturday mostly fair with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Illinois — Scattered showers and somewhat cooler Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, preceded by showers in extreme south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 87
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 67

3 a. m.	69	Noon	83
4 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	87
9 a. m.	77	6 p. m.	86
10 a. m.	80	7 p. m.	85
11 a. m.	81		
		8 p. m.	83
		9 p. m.	83
		10 p. m.	80
		Unofficial—	
		11 p. m.	78
		Midnight	76
		1 a. m.	74
		2 a. m.	72

For 24 hours ended 3 p. m. May 28:
Mean temperature, 77; normal, 62; excess since Jan. 1, 521 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.72 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.06; 8 p. m., 30.00.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the southwest at 4:56 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

Day at Circus or in School? Pupils Wonder

Newburyport, Mass., May 28.—(AP)—There's a circus coming to town tomorrow and Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis has ordered the police to see that no youngster goes to school while the clowns and elephants are here.

The superintendent of schools, however, has ordered an all day session and threatens prosecution of any one who interferes.

While the bewildered children wondered what they were to do, and their parents were equally perplexed, Mayor Gillis and Supt. Starr M. King were firm tonight, one determined that the children would go to the circus, the other insisting they'd go to school.

Orders Police to Bar Pupils.

Mayor Gillis, after an unsuccessful effort to persuade Superintendent King to order the schools closed for at least the afternoon session tomorrow, inserted a notice in a local newspaper today announcing there would be no school on Friday. This notice he followed with orders to the chief of police to have men stationed at every school building with instructions to admit no one but the janitors.

Superintendent King explained his refusal to close the schools by pointing out that the state requirements called for 180 school sessions, while with an interrupted schedule from now until the end of the year there could be only 175.

Points to Lost Time.

During the present term, he said, many days were lost while repair work was done on the buildings as part of an unemployment relief program.

Gillis said it was the custom here to close the schools on circus day, that the children had looked forward to seeing the circus, and that he was going to see to it they were not disappointed.

POLICE STATION GASOLINE BLAST JOLTS COPPERS

A gasoline explosion in the basement of the Rogers Park police station early this morning rocked the neighborhood and sent several policemen sprawling from their seats. Two men in basement cells were burned about the hands and face. At first it was believed a bomb had been exploded in the place. The station is at 7075 North Clark street.

The blast was caused by gasoline dripping from a 400 gallon tank in a room off the garage used to supply patrol wagons and squad cars. The fire department quickly extinguished the flames.

Desk Sergt. Martin Mullen was hurled across the room by the force of the detonation, and Lieut. William Lang and Frank Morrell, chauffeur for Captain of Detectives John Norton, were thrown from their chairs. The injured men in the cell room were Edward Stevens and his brother, Charles, of Waukegan, who had sought lodging for the night.

ITALY EXECUTES AMERICAN; SHOT BY FIRING SQUAD

Convicted of Plot to Kill Mussolini.

BULLETIN.

ROME, May 29.—(Friday.)—(AP)—Michele Schirru, naturalized American citizen, was executed at 4:27 a. m. today after his conviction last evening on a charge of plotting against the life of Premier Mussolini.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, May 28.—At dawn tomorrow, Michele Schirru, Italian born naturalized American citizen, will be bound to a chair and shot in the back by a firing squad as the penalty for plotting to kill Premier Mussolini by bombing and other activities against Fascism.

This form of punishment was prescribed by seven military judges of the special tribunal for the defense of the state, after an all day trial, during which Schirru testified that he at one time intended to kill il duce in order to bring about the fall of Fascism.

Fifty minutes after they had begun deliberations the judges returned a verdict finding Schirru guilty of seven charges, including plotting against Mussolini, shooting three policemen, one of whom died; possession of bombs, being an anarchist and carrying arms.

Takes Sentence Calmly.

Schirru took the announcement of the sentence in complete silence. He was pale, but showed no other emotional strain. The crowded courtroom, however, which had at various times during the day been disorderly, broke into wild cheers and sang the Fascist anthem, "Giovinezza." Schirru walked calmly from the courtroom, surrounded by guards.

Schirru, aged 32, went to New York shortly after the war. His father, who now lives near Sassari, helped him to establish a wholesale banana business, which he later left to engage in anti-Fascist agitation in America. He married and had one child, a daughter, named Carmela, who is still in the United States.

After being widely sought for his anarchistic activities in Europe and America, Schirru was caught loitering late on the night of Feb. 3 with another anarchist in the Piazza Colonna, a street over which Premier Mussolini frequently travels. His whereabouts had become known through his association with a Hungarian adventuress, Anna Wokonski.

Tries to End Life.

When police attempted to arrest the pair, one fled through the bushes at the side of the road, but Schirru whipped out a revolver and opened fire. One policeman fell dead. He then turned the gun on himself, inflicting serious wounds.

Search of his room revealed bombs and letters associating him with numerous plots against the premier and the state. Evidence of organized plotting was also found.

Taking the stand this morning, Schirru was asked to reenact the scene of the shooting. Without a gun he went through the motions so vividly and realistically that the police restrained him to keep order in the court. Schirru admitted most of the charges, but declared that his idea of killing Mussolini had been abandoned and that he was about to leave the country with his American passport when he was arrested. He told of his association with numerous European anarchist groups.

WOMAN, HEROINE OF "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB," 90

LONDON, May 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Hughes, who is said to be the Mary of the nursery rhyme "Mary had a little lamb," celebrated her 90th birthday today at her farm home at Llangollen, North Wales. She received congratulations from children in all parts of the world.

Mary, who is blind and suffering from chronic rheumatism, delights to relate how years ago her little lamb was turned out of school.

The rhyme was written by Miss Sarah Buell, who was staying at the farm at the time.

Congressman Mooney of Ohio Dies of Pneumonia

Cleveland, O., May 29.—(AP)—Congressman Charles A. Mooney, Democratic representative of the 20th Ohio [Cleveland] district, died at his home today of lobar pneumonia. He was 52 years old. He was first elected to congress in 1918, but was defeated in the Harding landslide of 1920. In 1922 he was elected again and has been in congress ever since. He was particularly active as a member of the rivers and harbors committee.

Firemen 'Fish' Infant from 45 Foot Well

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—Little Lauretta Jane Fonders, 23 months old, fell into an abandoned well 45 feet deep in the yard behind her home at 8633 West Lisbon avenue this evening.

LAURETTA FONDERS.

Her mother, Mrs. William Fonders, was at a window calling the child to her supper when she saw Lauretta slip feet first into an aperture little more than a foot wide and disappear into the earth.

Mrs. Fonders screamed. Then she explained excitedly to her husband and his brother, Edward. The father rushed to the well. The uncle ran to the nearby Fondale grocery and telephoned to the police and the fire departments.

1,500 Witness Rescue.

In a few minutes there were present in the Fonders back yard members of the following detachments: Rescue squad No. 1 of the fire department, engine company No. 34, truck company No. 13, all commanded by Battalion Chief Edward Schuffenhauer; two radio equipped police squad cars and a dozen motorcycle policemen.

From the grocery went forth messages to the neighbors. The activity at the scene and the reports spread through the neighborhood for blocks. Half an hour after the firemen and policemen arrived a crowd of more than 1,500 was milling about the Fonders home.

Shaft Too Narrow for Adult.

Efforts were organized at once to extricate the child. It was found that the sides of the well contracted as they neared the bottom and that little Lauretta was wedged between the walls, with her feet in a few inches of slimy mud. The space all the way down was too narrow to permit the passage of an adult's body.

The word went forth that the only way to rescue Lauretta was to sink a shaft at the side of the well and to cut through when the 45 foot mark had been reached. From the hundreds in the crowd messengers dashed out and returned with shovels and picks.

Digging Is Too Slow.

"Dig," cried the father, "dig. That's the only way to get her."

He and his brother and policemen and firemen fell to with a will. But nearly an hour's work took the shaft down only about eight feet. Realization came that the work would have to be faster. Peter Haag, a neighbor, suggested that his 9 year old son be let down head first to pick up the little girl. That plan was rejected. Fire Chief Steinkellner pointed out that the boy might drop the little girl, even if he could get all the way down into the well.

There were hurried conferences. A suggestion was made that an attempt be made to grapple the little girl's dress with a pike pole, a long sharp instrument used to rip shingles from roofs. That suggestion was discarded also. The child might be seriously hurt by the device.

Wire Offers Solution.

Then appeared Alvin Horn, superintendent of repairs for the Milwaukee public schools, a quiet and methodical workman. He sent to his home for yards and yards of heavy electric wire. This wire he bent into a loop, one that would slip over little Lauretta's shoulders.

Hopefully, with the assistance of the firemen, he lowered the noose into the deep well. There was a moment of suspense as he fished about and caught the motionless infant with his improvised device. Then, slowly, Horn began pulling up on the wire. In less than a minute more, amid the cheers of the huge crowd, the tear streaked, dirty face of little Lauretta appeared. She was still conscious.

The police squads forced a lane through the throng. The motorcycle detail took stations in front of an ambulance that was waiting. In the arms of her father Lauretta was carried out. The ambulance swept away. The motorcycle detail opened its sirens. Traffic was heavy, but the ambulance made a four and a half mile run to a hospital in eight minutes. Physicians said the few bruises the child received would soon be well.

Hawks Starts to Girdle France in 2 Days' Flight

LE BOURGET, France, May 29.—[Friday.]—(AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks, American speed flier, soared away this morning with the intention of girdling France by air in two days. He planned to spend the night in Marseilles, traveling by way of Rouen, Lemans, Nantes, Bordeaux, and Toulouse. Tomorrow he will return to Paris via Lyon, Dijon, and Nancy, hoping to land here at 3 o'clock.

TWO ALMOST DIE OF THIRST IN BALLOON'S CAGE

Land in Alps; Set Altitude Record.

Air Record Broken

Walter Lees and Frederick Brossy broke the world's non-refueling endurance flying record at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., yesterday, staying up 84 hours, 33 minutes, over 9 hours longer than any previous mark.

Another American flyer, Thomas Ash Jr., took off from Tachikawa, Japan, for Samushiro beach, 380 miles away, from where he expects to start a 4,000 mile nonstop flight across the Pacific to Tacoma, Wash.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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(Pictures on back page.)

OBER GURGI, Austrian Tyrol, May 28.—"Providence was with us on our ten mile flight above the earth and we achieved everything we wanted." Prof. Auguste Piccard, Swiss scientist, and his companion, Charles Kipfer, said tonight in describing their balloon flight into the stratosphere. Their adventure sounds like a Jules Verne story come true.

As they spoke, flashes of lightning darted through the window of the inn in which they are resting, 9,000 feet below their balloon, which is attached to a glacier upon which they had landed at 10:08 o'clock last night, eighteen hours and thirteen minutes after they had taken off at Augsburg, Bavaria.

Met by Rescue Party.

Almost given up for dead, the two scientists had emerged from their strange contraption, consisting of a huge gas bag and a hermetically sealed metal ball, used as a gondola, at dawn and had started down the mountainside. They were met half way by a rescue party, which assisted the tired adventurers into this tiny village.

"We didn't know in what country we were," Prof. Piccard laughingly as he related his story. He and Kipfer, pale with fatigue, reclined on their beds as they talked. They had just awakened from a seven and a half hour sleep.

He professed great surprise when told that he and his companion were believed dead from their long trip into the sky and that their balloon was pilotless.

He admitted there were times when he believed they were near destruction.

Tells of His Fears.

"Look at the storm raging tonight," Prof. Piccard said. "Providence helped us land last night before the storm became dangerous. More than once we thought we would smash into the huge mountain sides. For a time we believed we did not have enough ballast to make the balloon behave properly. But it had taken us up nine miles in 25 minutes and we knew it would bring us down safely.

"Luck with with us, too, when we landed on the glacier. I had perceived a storm was approaching. I feared its intensity would prove too much for us, so I settled the balloon on the ice. We bumped along for a few feet and stopped. Ten feet from where we landed and nestled for the night was a huge crevasse gaping to swallow us.

"In our flight we reached higher than we had intended. During the first part of the ascent we were so occupied with the mechanical problem of handling the balloon that only at a height of 9,935 miles were we able to begin taking the principal measurements. The altitude of 9,936 miles was the highest we reached. We stayed in the upper strata several hours. From the observations we made at this point I conclude that ultra violet radiations are probably caused by radio activity of the stars.

Oxygen Nearly Gone.

"Our oxygen supply nearly gave out. There was only a tiny bit left when we landed. In another hour we would have suffocated to death. Before settling down I exchanged signals with a farm. My signals apparently were seen. The only casualty in the landing was a hole in Kipfer's trousers, received when he fell to the floor of the gondola. The instruments, which worked perfectly throughout the flight, were not damaged in the least."

Prof. Piccard told of their hunger and thirst in the air tight metal ball, in which the temperature rose as high as 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Outside in the stratosphere, the temperature was estimated by the scientists as

about 80 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. They told of licking beads of moisture, which ran down the walls of the gondola—the condensed moisture of their breaths.

"The first thing we did upon landing was to swallow snow," Prof. Piccard exclaimed. "I never tasted anything better than the snow rubbed with an orange peel."

Asked why he had not landed earlier, the scientist revealed that a broken air valve had been discovered when he tried to open it at a height of 12,000 feet above the Alps.

Always in Control of Balloon.

"Therefore we waited until night when the lowering temperature contracted the gas in the balloon," he explained. "We were always in full control of the balloon."

After refreshing himself with a sip of tea, Prof. Piccard continued, saying that the world seemed a strange place to him although he had only been off it eighteen hours.

"All I saw during that time," he said, "was blue space. The earth was somewhere between nine and ten miles beneath us and atmospheric conditions at that time were against our seeing it. We were busy with our observations for some time and then we began to thing about getting down again. We had already been up longer than we expected.

"We had to be careful not to release too much gas, otherwise we would have descended like a stone. The balloon obliged us by lowering itself almost of its own accord to about 12,000 feet, but then the expansion of the gas, owing to the warmer atmosphere in the afternoon sunlight—it was cool in the morning when we left—checked our descent. We were afraid to let any more gas go, for as night time approached the air would cool, the gas would contract, and the balloon sink—and we were not certain where it would fall. We wanted to choose our own landing ground and at that moment we were over the inhospitable Alps.

Hours Pass Slowly.

"The hours passed all too slowly for us. We were held poised, it seemed, immovable above the sharp points of snow-capped peaks and precipitous looking glaciers. Slowly we sank down and, by a stroke of great good luck, when the gondola finally touched, it was on soft snow covering a flat ice field.

"We are happy to have served science, and I believe our observations will certainly prove valuable.

"There is no doubt whatever that we reached the stratosphere and that our observations will reveal something of importance in connection with the radio activity of stars and the variation of strength of this radio activity at various heights. Radio activity of the stars is one of the most important factors when considering the problem of transmission of light in the universe, and my flight may in the end prove to be a modest step toward the solution of this problem."

Among the scientist's most treasured results are some cylinders of air which he filled when the balloon was almost ten miles high.

Guard Balloon on Icecap.

Referring to the exact scientific value of the flight into the stratosphere, Prof. Piccard declared that it will take weeks to compute the figures on the instruments. He announced that he intended making a second flight into the upper regions for further discoveries.

A detachment of Tyrolian Alpine chasseurs today guarded the balloon on the icecap as swarms of curious mountain climbers struggled to get a glimpse of the craft. Tonight they are trying to protect it from the storm, which is raging throughout the region.

Scientists flocked into this village tonight, attempting to gain scientific information from the tall professor. After brief talks with Prof. Piccard they said they were convinced that he obtained "sensational" figures and that he had succeeded in determining the ionic charge of the upper atmosphere. This was one of the aims of the flying Brussels professor, who is searching new methods of exploiting this energy.

The balloon and its instruments will be brought into the village tomorrow by salvagers if weather conditions permit. Prof. Piccard intends to remain here three days, recording his registrations and observations.

World Altitude Record.

One record is claimed, and that is a new world altitude record.

"We rose 52,500 feet," Piccard exclaimed. "That in itself is a record."

At dawn this morning Ober Gurgl was unaware that the scientists' balloon was resting on a glacier above the village and that the two men were huddling inside the gondola suffering from the bitter cold. At 8 o'clock the balloon was sighted from below by George Schreiber, the village innkeeper, who had been able to follow its course for several hours last night. Believing that he had seen the balloon come to earth, Schreiber went to bed, and this morning peered at the icecap and saw a dark bulge against the sky. He then organized the rescue expedition, which met the scientists half way up the mountain side.

U. S. MAYORS HAIL PERSHING; 'DRINK' TOAST TO FRANCE

PARIS, May 28.—(AP)—The visiting American mayors spent one of their busiest days in France today, dividing their time among a luncheon at the American club, two receptions, a trip to the colonial exposition, shopping and sightseeing. The receptions were given by the ministry of public works and by Mrs. Walter E. Edge, wife of the American ambassador.

Gen. John J. Pershing left his duties as president of the battle monument commission to attend the luncheon at the American club. He was given an ovation when he appeared after having received permission from Theodore Rousseau, president of the club, to come in late. Pershing asked as many mayors as possible to visit the graves of American soldiers, who died in the word war, on Memorial day.

During the luncheon Judge Frank N. Padden, representing Chicago, proposed a toast to France and to America and the visitors responded—or at least raised their champagne glasses.

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TEN MILES INTO THE SKY,

Map shows route balloon of Prof. Auguste Piccard and his companion, Charles Kipfer, Swiss scientists, took on their record breaking flight ten miles high and into the stratosphere. The balloon ascended at Augsburg, Bavaria, at 3:55 a. m. Wednesday and, after climbing 52,500 feet, drifted for eighteen hours over southern Europe, landing on a glacier in the Alps at 10:08 p. m. Wednesday just above the town of Ober Gurgl, in the Austrian Tyrol, a few miles from Innsbruck, Austria.

Chicagoan Hails Balloon Feat as Aid to Better Flying

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The record breaking balloon flight of the Swiss scientists, Piccard and Kipfer, into the stratosphere over the Austrian Alps comprises a valuable contribution to the future of aviation, according to J. S. McDonnell, Chicago plane builder and aeronautical engineer.

The stratosphere—the upper region in the isothermal zone, where the air is rare and clear—has long been studied by areonautical experts, said Mr. McDonnell, with a view to the development of a stratosphere airplane fitted with a sealed cabin and capable of great speeds through the thin air where weather is no longer an obstacle to flight.

Air Perfectly Clear.

"When Piccard and Kipfer reached 35,000 feet they passed beyond weather, as we know it; there were no clouds or rain and the air was perfectly clear," said Mr. McDonnell. "The air in the stratosphere is one-eighth the density at sea level. Theirs was the first expedition into altitudes above 40,000 feet, and therefore of great value to aviation. Aeronautical engineers are convinced that great speeds can be attained in the stratosphere, where the planes would be above clouds and fog which provide the greatest obstacle to air transportation in the lower altitudes."

The rarefied air was the cause of the difficulties encountered by the scientists in their descent, the engineer explained. The bag in which the air explored the sky was completely filled when they reached their maximum altitude, he said, making it necessary to release hydrogen gas to bring the balloon down.

How Descent Is Made.

"As they d scended the pressure increased, contracting the hydrogen into a small space, causing their speed of descent to increase. To correct this they likely released liquid hydrogen into the bag to make up for the losses. Ordinarily ballast is carried to be thrown out in descent, but this was impossible because of the great altitude the balloonists planned to attain."

Mr. McDonnell, however, was unable to explain the purpose of the fantastic straw hats with the plush linings which the scientists wore on their expedition. He thought they looked like peach baskets, but admitted that he had never before encountered such equipment in his pursuit of science.

CHARGES FRAUD IN BRITISH MOVE TO GET FACTOR

A letter, alleging that a purported representative of the British consul at Chicago attempted to induce a Chicagoan to prepare a false affidavit against John [Jake the Barber] Factor, whose custody is demanded by England on charges of swindling, was read to United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday by Senator Otis F. Glenn, chief counsel for Factor. Attorney Franklin R. Overmyer, representing the consul, characterized the latter as trash.

The letter was written by Harry G. Green, investors' representative, 180 West Washington street, to Senator Glenn. It said that a man named Hector Follansbee who produced alleged credentials from the British consul, asked Green to file a false affidavit claiming knowledge of Factor and branding the latter's transactions a huge fraud.

Senator Glenn asked that Green and Follansbee, if he exist, be subpoenaed. Attorney Overmyer declared that Follansbee was unknown at the consul's office. Commissioner Walker overruled Senator Glenn's motion on the ground that the matter was not material.

$1,540 CASH AND PISTOL FOUND IN EX-CONVICT'S CAR

It required more than three hours yesterday for Carl Rusk, 29 years old, of Hartford, Mich., to make up his mind to claim $1,540 which a police squad had found in an automobile in which he was riding.

The car was halted at 53d street and Stony Island avenue by Sergt. Ray Crane and his men. With Rusk was Frank Brennan, 26 years old, 6920 South Laflin street. A search of the car disclosed the money, wrapped in a paper and stuffed into a door pocket. In another pocket police found a pistol.

Both Brennan and Rusk expressed surprise at the finds and denied ownership. After they had been taken to the detective bureau, however, Rusk finally declared the money was his and that he had received it for delivering seven suitcases, contents unknown to him, to a man named Sailor in a loop hotel. But as Rusk had served time in the Pontiac reformatory and Brennan at Bridewell, the police decided to keep the money pending an investigation.

Important changes in train schedules, Chicago-Freeport service, Chicago & North Western Ry., effective June 1. For particulars apply City Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2121, or Madison St. Station, Phone Dearborn 2060, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

AFFECTIONS OF POODLE SEND THREE TO COURT

The fickle affections of a pet poodle were blamed for the difficulties which brought into Municipal Judge Trude's court yesterday Frank Ahern, owner of the Evergreen Park Golf club; his friend, J. C. Carruthers, 3714 Lake Park avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Monahan.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ahern were getting a divorce," an attorney explained to the judge. "Mrs. Monahan took a dislike to Mr. Ahern because her poodle liked to follow him about the hotel. She decided to play detective for Mrs. Ahern."

According to the testimony, Mrs. Monahan went to Carruthers' room and declared that Ahern and a woman were inside. In reply, Carruthers beat her and knocked her down. Mrs. Monahan said. Carruthers maintained that he only pushed the woman away and closed the door on her.

Judge Trude dismissed the charges of assault and battery against Carruthers.

STRATOSPHERE IS WHERE THE STARS SHINE IN DAYTIME

Scientists Describe Area Reached by Balloon.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—The stratosphere, remote belt of the upper air, which was penetrated yesterday by Prof. Auguste Piccard in his balloon, is described as a region of perpetual arctic cold, where the air is too thin for men to live and where stars shine by day in a purple sky.

Dr. W. J. Humphreys, physicist of the United States weather bureau, in his description said there are no clouds in the stratosphere. An aviator or balloonist, looking down from the stratosphere would hardly see the earth, but only a haze resulting from the dust in the lower atmosphere, he said.

Seventy Degrees Below Zero.

The stratosphere has been found to begin at a distance of from six to ten miles above the earth and extends indefinitely into space. Its average temperature is placed at about 70 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. There is virtually no dust in the air at that level except dust of burned up meteors.

At night the stars can be seen much more clearly from the stratosphere than from the earth because of the absence of dust, Dr. Humphreys said. Some stars can be seen there during the day because there is no glare from the sun. The sky has a purple hue because it is not seen through a cloud of dust particles as on earth.

Lower at Polar Regions.

Above the temperate zones of the earth the air steadily gets colder at greater heights until the altitude of six or seven miles is reached, Dr. Humphreys explained. At this height the temperature reaches 70 below and remains constant at that figure. That is where the stratosphere begins.

Over the polar regions the stratosphere is lower, beginning at five or six miles up, but its temperature is only 60 below. Above the tropics the stratosphere starts at nine or ten miles of altitude, but is colder than over any other part of the earth. It averages about 80 degrees below zero.

Temperature of the stratosphere varies a few degrees daily. It is warmer in summer, colder in winter. Usually it is warmer and lower over storm regions than where fair weather prevails. Winds are mere gentle breezes in the stratosphere, Dr. Humphreys said, but below it hurricanes blow with a force of as much as 100 miles an hour.

Air Unable to Keep Heat.

The boundary between the stratosphere and the lower level, or troposphere, is the point at which air loses heat as fast as it absorbs it from the earth. This keep the temperature of the air at that level constant.

The air below the stratosphere is heated by radiation from the sun, reflected by the earth. The heated air rises, but gradually cools, sinks again toward the earth, and pushes up more heated air.

Conditions in the stratosphere have been measured with instruments attached to small gas filled balloons. When the balloons reach a certain height they burst, because the pressure of the atmosphere falls with increasing height until it is less than the pressure inside the balloon. The instruments float back to earth on a small parachute.

U. S. Scientists Praise Flight.

Three American scientists tonight voiced hope that the balloon flight of the two Swiss physicists would yield man knowledge of a mystery shrouded force, the cosmic ray, that may mean much in everyday life.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, hailed the safe return to earth of Prof. August Piccard and Charles Kipfer as "another demonstration of the fertility and prodoctivity of the human mind."

"They may have measured the cosmic rays up there with instruments more accurate than any working automatically in free balloons," Abbot said. "Any addition to our knowledge of these rays is valuable for we know very little about them. What may be the practical value of them we cannot say. But when Roentgen discovered the X-ray, who dreamed of today's radio?"

Suggests Rocket Planes.

With quick praise, John A. Fleming, acting director of the Carnegie institution of Washington's department of terrestrial magnetism, received news of the flight's end.

"O, fine!" he exclaimed. "They may have measured the conductivity of the atmosphere and other factors of electrostatic electricity—all worth while."

To Dr. W. J. Humphreys, weather bureau physicist, the flight suggested that human beings could live in sealed rocket planes at altitudes far greater than airships have reached.

Both Fleming and Humphreys joined in the hope that the balloonist explorers secured new data on the cosmic ray. Dr. Abbot, described as "extreme" the penetrating quality of cosmic rays. Some describe them as "like a bullet," others "like a wave," he explained, and they are literally everywhere that man was explored.

Earth Bombarded by Them.

"It is as though the universe were being continually bombarded with them from every possible direction," Abbott continued. "They shoot through the atmosphere, and penetrate into the water. Perhaps continually passing through you and me, they may be of great importance—or of none at all—to our health. Not until we know more about them can we say whether they may be of use to man.

"For about 15 years scientists have been working on them. We believe they cannot be generated by the sun, because they come from everywhere. It was a Dr. Hess of Austria who suggested they were generated from outer space—beyond the hundreds of miles of atmosphere around the earth."

$10,000 GIFT FROM RESEARCH FUND AIDS BALLOONIST'S VENTURE

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 28.—(AP)—The achievement of Prof. Auguste Piccard, who set a new world altitude record by his balloon flight into the stratosphere yesterday, is a triumph of many years of modest, unassuming work. Prof. Piccard, who is said to have obtained much data of great value to science, has been a teacher of physics in Brussels University Polytechnic Institute since 1922. He is Swiss by birth.

Prof. Piccard spent most of his money on his unsuccessful attempt to rise into the stratosphere last October and he returned to Brussels in a state of dejection. His wife and his colleague, however, gave him new encouragement, knowing his resolution and the careful plans he had drawn up, but kept secret from the world at large. He received a grant of $10,000 from the scientific research fund, which was instigated by King Albert and to which the king has been a liberal contributor. This made his venture of yesterday possible.

Charles Kipfer, his companion on the flight, has long been his technical assistant. Kipfer is also Swiss born and holds a pilot certificate from the Belgian Aero club.

By order of her physician, Mme. Piccard, who is expecting her fifth child, was not allowed to receive newspaper men. A friend of the family explained, however, that she had not been able to sleep for three days and that shortly before she received a message informing her that her husband was safe she broke down under the nervous strain.

U. S. WAR ACE OFF TODAY ON NO-STOP PACIFIC FLIGHT

Hopes to Reach Tacoma in Forty Hours.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, May 29 (Friday.)—Thomas Ash Jr. hopped off from Tachikawa for Samushiro beach, the starting point for his trans-Pacific flight, at 10:50 a. m. today. It is a four hours' hop.

(Picture on back page.)

TACHIKAWA, Japan, May 28.—(AP)—Flying alone in a monoplane he considers cumbersome and difficult to manipulate, Thomas Ash Jr. said tonight he would begin the perilous 4,400 mile nonstop flight to Tacoma, Wash., as scheduled, at 7 a. m. Saturday [5 p. m. Friday, Chicago daylight saving time].

The start over the Pacific ocean will be made from Samushiro beach, Hondo island, 380 miles north of Tokio. Ash, with a distinguished war record in the American flying force in France and four years of trick flying in Hollywood, Cal., expressed confidence he would land at Tacoma, Wash., in from forty to fifty hours.

To Carry 1,020 Gallons of Gas.

In a preliminary flight of 380 miles to Samushiro, Ash planned to leave the Tachikawa airdrome, near Tokio, tomorrow morning and reach Samushiro in four hours.

The mile long Samushiro beach has been put in condition and Ash hoped his plane, the Pacific, would gain sufficient momentum to soar away with a full load of 1,020 gallons of gasoline.

Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty were forced to put back to Samushiro last year when the same plane burst an oil feed line, but Ash believed he would be successful and receive the $25,000 prize offered by the Tokio newspaper Asahi to the first foreigner to make a nonstop flight between Japan and the United States.

Denies She'll Go Along.

Miss Ruth Barron, American aviatrix, denied reports she was to accompany Ash. She plans to take a steamer for home next week.

Tachikawa arranged to send Ash away tomorrow with the heartfelt wishes of the Japanese people.

The hope for success expressed by the mayor and other officials and 1,000 schoolchildren will not be less cordial because their own aviation idol, Seiji Yoshihara, recently damaged his seaplane in the Kurile islands of Japan while attempting a twenty stop flight to San Francisco. They hoped Yoshihara also would bear their greetings to America when a new plane is supplied him.

AWARD MEDALS TO TWO SHERIFFS SAVING NEGROES

Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—(AP)—Two Texas sheriffs who saved Negro prisoners from mobs have been awarded decorations for courage and judgment by the commission on interracial cooperation.

They are Walter W. Covington of Beaumont, sheriff of Jefferson county and W. K. McLemore of Shamrock, former sheriff of Wheeler county. Dr. W. W. Alexander announced today.

PILOTS REST FOR TRIP TO CAPITAL AS "WAR" WANES

Army Flyers Hope for Flawless Record.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, May 28.—(Special.)—The army air fleet spent the day dressing up for the trip to Washington tomorrow and the show over the capital Saturday. The end of the "two weeks' war" is in sight and Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, commanding the First air division, is taking every precaution to bring the maneuvers to a close without a casualty in his ranks.

The wraps were off the engines at five Long Island flying fields this afternoon and thousands of spark plugs were getting a thorough cleaning. The pilots were enjoying a holiday—their first in ten days—for they are about ready for their final thrust at the phantom enemy.

Reply to "Bomb" Scare.

At headquarters out on Mitchel field officers were making a routine check-up of the unannounced "raid" on upper Manhattan last night in which a score of apartment house windows were reported broken by the explosion of photographic bombs. Geometry and developed pictures were resorted to by the photographic unit to convince startled New Yorkers that the three billion candle power flares had been exploded over the Hudson river and not alongside apartment house windows.

Almost every one of the 672 planes that started the maneuvers two weeks ago at Dayton will make the trip to Washington tomorrow. The winged forces will stage serial parades over Camden, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore en route to Washington.

Call New York Poor Host.

The flying men will leave New York without regrets, for many of them are disgruntled over the treatment accorded them at the Long Island flying fields. They have voiced complaints because they were quartered in unheated hangars with damp concrete floors and open-air bathing facilities, compared to comfortable hotel rooms at Chicago and other points on the air tour. In addition they have been compelled to purchase $16.50 books of mess tickets, about half of which they have been unable to use.

Now that the "war" is on the wane there are heavy clouds of politics in the air. Officers and observers who have been flying with the fleet believe the success of the maneuvers virtually assures the appointment of Gen. Foulois, head of the flying army, as the next chief of air corps.

Fleet "Attacks" Capital Forts.

Norfolk, Va., May 28.—(AP)—Its previous strategy ending in failure due to the sharp lookout of land defenders, the "black" fleet turned to its guns today in an attempt to batter its way past Fort Story and Fortress Monroe to strike at Washington and Baltimore. The annual joint army-navy battle problem, dealing this year with the defense of the Chesapeake, moved into its final stage today after repulses of the attacking force during the two previous days. The attack upon the two defending forts will bring the maneuvers to a close.

Plan New Liquor Trial for Former E. Chicago Mayor

United States Attorney Oliver L. Loomis of the northern Indiana district announced yesterday that he would begin preparations immediately for a retrial of former Mayor Raleigh P. Hale of East Chicago and six others on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Hale and the other defendants won a reversal in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago on Wednesday.

NEW ENDURANCE RECORD IS MADE BY DIESEL PLANE

Fly 84 Hours, Nine Over Old Mark.

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., May 28.—(AP)—Walter Lees, who drove a horse car to pay for his flying lessons, and Frederick Brossy, whose hobby is "motors," today succeeded in their ambition to stay aloft in an airplane without refueling longer than man has done before.

Lees and Brossy landed their Diesel motored Bellanca monoplane on the beach here at 7:20 E. S. T., setting a world's nonrefueling endurance record of 84 hours 13 minutes. This was 9 hours 10 minutes better than the former mark, made by two Frenchmen in Algeria, northern Africa, in March this year.

Third Attempt Successful.

In a third attempt for a record flight with a Diesel motor, Lees and Brossy took off from the beach at 6:47 a. m. [E. S. T.] last Monday with 398 gallons of fuel oil aboard.

Good weather favored the flight from the start, and with the exception of a few thunderstorms the long grind of shuttling back and forth over the oceanside was uneventful. Cooking was done on a small oil stove and the aviators had plenty of sleep in a hammock strung in the cabin.

All three trials at the mark were made here. In March they failed because one of the fuel tanks sprang a leak. In April, when within three hours of their goal, they were forced down by a storm.

Fly 6,000 Miles.

While flight officials declined to estimate the distance flown by the men in their long grind, aviators figured Lees and Brossy must have flown approximately 6,000 miles, a little more than one fourth the circumference of the earth.

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Fancy striped flannels, from $11.
Linen knickers, $5.50 up.
Sport coats, $20 up.
White broadcloth shirts, $2.50.
White oxford shirts, $2.75.
English foulard ties, $2.
Golf hose, $3.50 up.
Fancy socks, $1 up.
Golf shoes, $8.50.
Straw hats, from $2.50.
Golf caps, from $2.
Sweaters, $6 up.
Mesh sport shirts, $2.50.
Fancy "shorts," 85c.

Bags and baggage.

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Store Your Furs! Just Call State 1500, Local 300. We Will Call for Them!

MAYOR PROMISES MORE WEEDING OF PAY ROLLERS

Political Favorites Must Go, He Tells Engineers.

Honest and vigorous enforcement of the civil service laws, preceded by the ouster of pay rollers holding fat jobs through political favoritism under the old city hall régime, will be one of the main objectives of the new city administration, Mayor Cermak declared last night. He spoke before 300 members of the Western Society of Engineers at the Hotel Sherman.

The mayor's pledge followed the completion of the first hearing by his recently appointed civil service commission earlier in the day. Three policemen were discharged and three fined heavily for derelictions in duty. Chairman Richard J. Collins said the penalties should serve as warnings that the commission will not tolerate dishonest or inefficient employés.

"Follow Spirit of Law."

Mayor Cermak told his audience that he believes strict compliance with the spirit as well as the letter of the civil service laws will go a long way toward eliminating the pay roll padding of the former administration.

Much already has been accomplished in paring down pay rolls, and this will continue as the new commission gets into action, the mayor promised. He said there is to be a complete reclassification of the service.

"This is highly necessary," the mayor explained, "because of the utter disregard for many years of the requirements of the civil service law.

"Promotions in the past have been effected, not thrpugh the civil service law, but as a result of illogical and arbitrary departmental and council orders, suggested by persons more interested in advancing the fortunes of their political favorites than the good of the service."

Asks Engineers' Help.

Mayor Cermak urged the engineering society members to coöperate with him in attracting a high quality of applicants to examinations for technical positions. He also asked their support of the policies to be invoked in the building department under John E. Ericsson, new building commissioner.

The mayor announced that he expects within the next few days to appoint a commission to complete the revision of the building code, which was started but not finished by the former administration. He said he contemplated making this commission a permanent advisory body to the building commissioner to interpret the new code during the revival in building "which is inevitable with the approach of the World's Fair."

Mayor Cermak declared that he has definitely severed the police department from politics and is demanding less politics and more economy in the school board. Every effort is being made to straighten out the city's financial tangle, he said, although a special session of the legislature probably will be required.

Policemen Are Disciplined.

Four of the policemen disciplined at the first hearing of the new civil service commission received their penalties Wednesday, the opening day of the hearing. Yesterday Policeman Michael J. Grant of the 23d district was stripped of his star. He was accused of leaving his post without permission.

Policeman Martin J. Coyle of the traffic division was fined thirty days' pay. According to the evidence, he was off duty on Feb. 4 and accompanied by a woman when he fired six shots at a group of railroad workers with whom he engaged in a dispute.

Mayor Cermak listened to a part of the testimony presented at the civil service hearing. During the day he also visited the offices of several other members of his cabinet, among them Building Commissioner Ericsson, Edward J. Denemark, commissioner of compensation, and Jefferson A. O'Connor, commissioner of public service, but found only Mr. Ericsson on the job.

BOY RUNS FROM MOTHER; HIT BY AUTO; IS BLINDED

Breaking away from his mother's grasp, Richard Paul, 4 years old, ran in front of an automobile at Hinman avenue and Keeney street, Evanston, last night and was hurled to the pavement.

His skull was fractured and he was taken to St. Francis' hospital. After examination Dr. Junius Gregory said that Richard would live, but that he probably would be blind. His optic nerves are believed to be shattered.

The accident happened while Mrs. Paul, carrying an infant in her arms, and holding Richard by the coat collar, was on her way to the home of W. D. Jordan at 703 Hinman avenue, Evanston, to spend the night. She had closed her home yesterday at 1662 Farwell avenue preparatory for departure today for Boston to join her husband, Stanley B. Paul, to establish a permanent residence there. The driver of the car was David H. Gifford, 7066 North Paulina street.

Two deaths yesterday in Cook county raised the 1930 toll to 469. The victims:

Shirley Weiner, 13 years old, of Kankakee. Died in St. James' hospital, Chicago Heights, of injuries received last Sunday in an automobile collision near Chicago Heights.

Miss Hazel Beck, 18 years old, 6845 Northwest highway. Died at the Oak Park hospital a few hours after her automobile crashed into another car being driven by Vito Pantaleo, 1223 South 19th avenue, Maywood, at Harlem avenue and Jackson boulevard, Oak Park.

Sentenced 5 to 12 Years for $5 Million Stock Fraud Sale

Hartford, Conn., May 28.—(AP)—Frederic E. Kingston, head of F. E. Kingston & Co., securities brokerage firm, which went into receivership last year, today was sentenced to state prison for from 5 to 12 years in connection with the promotion of stock sale enterprises involving $5,000,000. His brother, Harold E. Kingston, convicted with him on three counts of conspiracy and fraud, received a prison sentence of from one to five years.

RAID ON FILLING STATION FAILS

Rudolph Zbinden, gasoline station owner, who seized robber's gun and killed him, and Zbinden's 14 year old son, Rudolph, who witnessed tragedy at 13016 Baltimore avenue. *(Story on page 1.)*

Harry Hitson, pal of bandit shot to death in filling station battle.

MAYOR WILL USE CHARLIE DAWSON FUND FOR POOR

Adds $1,000; Mrs. Conkey to Investigate Cases

Mayor Cermak yesterday announced that the $5,000 in cash recently sent him by THE TRIBUNE as the gift of a fictionary "Good Time Charlie" Dawson would become the nucleus of a fund devoted to emergency charity cases. The fund will be known as the Good Time Charlie Dawson fund.

The mayor declared he was adding $1,000 to the fund from his own pocket and would ask his friends to donate other sums. It is expected that the fund will thus become permanent.

"I have been greatly puzzled concerning disposal of the money said Mayor Cermak. "Thousands of petitions have been sent to me asking for help from the fund. There is no doubt that some worthy cases are cited in these letters.

"There are many families greatly in distress now who have not been aided by the regular charities. Many people are too proud to accept charity from the organizations. Others don't know how to gain it.

"Again organization methods are sometimes slow. There may be a family in pitiful plight right now for whom $50 in cash would be a Godsend. The purpose of this fund will be to furnish speedy help for worthy cases."

The mayor will confer with Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, newly appointed commissioner of public welfare, he said, and ask her to take charge of the investigation of cases brought to his attention. He declared that every precaution will be taken to see that the money goes only to the deserving.

O'GRADY NAMES FIVE ON SUBCOMMITTEE TO HEAR VOTE CONTEST

Ald. Thomas J. O'Grady [14th], chairman of the city council judiciary committee, yesterday appointed a subcommittee to hold hearings on two aldermanic election contests. The contests are those of Dr. James H. Taylor against Ald. Wiley W. Mills [37th] and Eugene L. Nusser against Ald. George W. Robinson [36th]. Taylor and Nusser, both former aldermen, who were defeated at the last election, charge errors in the count of the ballots. The subcommittee that will hear their complaints is composed of Ald. O'Grady, Frank J. Corr [17th], Frank E. Konkowski [31st], William H. Feigenbutz [45th], and James R. Quinn [50th].

GIRL CAN'T GO TO AUTO RACES; JUMPS IN LAKE

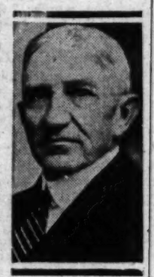
Disappointed because her friends left without her, ostensibly to drive to Indianapolis for the auto race, Rose Engel, 19 years old, of Muskegon, Mich., jumped into the lake at 51st street last night. She was rescued by Ray Monzin of 5650 Maryland avenue.

The girl and her friends, Estelle Zellman, 19, also of Muskegon, and Earl Wyatt, 22, and Trebor Lane, 21, both of Detroit, drove here Tuesday. The girls stayed at 1512 Hyde Park boulevard and the men drove back to Detroit. They returned yesterday. Last night the men told Rose they did not have enough money to take her to Indianapolis and drove off with Estelle. They returned later, however. Hyde Park police booked Rose and Wyatt, her friend, for disorderly conduct.

URGES GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE BE IMPEACHED

House Committee Brings In Report.

Nashville, Tenn., May 28.—(AP)—Impeachment of Gov. Henry Hollis Horton is warranted, a committee formally reported to the Tennessee house today. The committee announced articles of impeachment would be presented as soon as they can be prepared.



GOV. HENRY HOLLIS HORTON. [A. P. Photo.]

Administration leaders accused the governor's opponents of delaying the presentation of the articles today to allow time to electioneer for the fifty votes necessary to prefer the indictment. There are 99 representatives.

"We've got them licked," Horton supporters said as the struggle for votes continued in hotel lobbies and rooms tonight.

The nature of the charges against the governor was not disclosed. Investigation into the administration of Gov. Horton began shortly after the 67th general assembly convened last January.

The primary reason for the investigation was the collapse of banks with nearly $7,000,000 of state funds on deposit.

These banks, the investigating committee charged, were institutions in which Col. Luke Lea, administration political leader, and Rogers Caldwell, Nashville financier, were interested.

FREE BOOK TO HELP PLAN YOUR CALIFORNIA TRIP

"Forty Ways and More to California." Write for this book today. It's free; up to date; helpful. Shows best routes from Chicago, maps, train schedules, fares, etc. H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agt., Pass'r Dept., C. & N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2121, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

PRESENT 2 BILLS FOR LEGALIZING DOG RACE TRACKS

Both Alike; Legislators Are Mystified.

Two bills to legalize dog racing and place dog tracks on the same footing with horse racing were introduced in the lower house of the legislature at Springfield yesterday by Representatives Grove C. Borders of East St. Louis and Claude L. Rew of Harrisburg. The bills were identical, one a carbon copy of the other, but each representative expressed surprise that the other had the bill.

ATTORNEY HARRY OLSON.

Borders said he had been requested to introduce the bill by business men in his district, denying that Al Capone or any other gangsters were interested in the measure. Representative Rew also said he had introduced his bill by request, but could not recall who had asked him to do it. "Some fellow from Chicago gave it to me," Rew was quoted as saying, "I can't recall his name."

Provide for License Fee.

The bills would empower the state department of agriculture to license one dog track in each county outside Cook county, which would be allotted two tracks. Pari-mutuel wagering, like that allowed in horse racing, would be permitted. Cook county dog tracks would have to pay $500 daily license fees, while downstate tracks would pay $350.

Operators of the tracks would be allowed to deduct 6½ per cent profit from the pari-mutuels. The bills were sent to the license and miscellany committee and the consensus among the legislators was that they probably would stay there.

Meanwhile no attempt was made to operate the dog tracks at Thornton and Cicero last night, after attempts to open the tracks on the two preceding nights had been met with raids by the sheriff's and state's attorney's forces. Crowds of several hundred persons milled around each of the tracks last night, but squads from the two county law enforcement agencies were among those present and the tracks remained dark.

Attorney Harry Olson, former chief justice of the Municipal court, has been retained by the dog track promotors in their fight to establish dog racing.

Gambling Cases Continued.

Gambling charges against the two managers and nine mutuel clerks who were arrested in the raids on Tuesday and Wednesday nights were continued until next Thursday by Justice of the Peace William W. Ward in Morton Grove yesterday afternoon. William Fineran, manager of the Cicero track, and Thomas Healey, manager at Thornton, were arrested on charges of keeping a gambling place and the nine clerks are charged with pool selling.

FALL FROM LADDER PROVES FATAL.

Gustave Schaer, 56 years old, 6523 South Seeley avenue, died yesterday in the Chicago hospital of an infection which resulted from a fall from a ladder during his employment as night engineer of the Lake Shore Drive hotel five days ago.

OLD CHARGES AGAINST DR. TONNEY TERMED 'UNJUST' BY BUNDESEN

Health Commissioner Bundesen yesterday requested the new civil service commission to dismiss permanently the "unjust" charges filed against Dr. Fred O. Tonney, director of the health department research laboratory, by the former city hall administration.

Dr. Tonney was placed under suspension for two months near the end of the last administration. One of the charges filed against him then was that he had absented himself without leave. Records in the city hall showed that he was on sick leave while recuperating from an operation during the time mentioned in the charges. Other charges were found as baseless by Commissioner Bundesen.

"It is clear to me," Commissioner Bundesen wrote to the commission, "that the charges were unwarranted, that they were contrived for the purpose of removing from the service a faithful and effective officer, and that they should be permanently dismissed and Dr. Tonney exonerated."

"The proceeding instituted against Dr. Tonney was not only a wrongful attack upon him but a blow to the security of every member of the department. I desire to state that while I am commissioner of health no member of the department will be unjustly subjected to such treatment."

With the letter were transmitted testimonials subscribing to the meritorious service of Dr. Tonney and affidavits from well known scientific men praising his record.

AGED WATCHMAN WHO SAW CHICAGO GROW IS RETIRED

After forty-six years on duty at the Pennsylvania railroad's bridge over the south branch of the Chicago river, Anton Wachdorf, 70 year old bridge tender, will retire next Monday. Under the railroad's pension regulations retirement is compulsory at the age of 70.

ANTON WACHDORF.

Mr. Wachdorf was born in Germany May 14, 1861, and was brought to Chicago by his parents while a small boy. In 1876 he entered the employ of the railroad, and in 1885 he became a bridge engineer, operating the steam draw bridge. Later he became operator of the large lift bridge which now spans the river.

BEER BARREL AIR PUMP BLOWS UP AND KILLS MAN

A beer party of employés in the rear of an auto sales company at 4655 Washington boulevard ended fatally last night when a compressed air pump that was being attached to a barrel of beer just tapped exploded.

Peter Kill, 21 years old, of 4413 Wallace street, a stockroom worker, was the man fatally injured. He died an hour later in the Garfield Park hospital, where he was taken by R. J. Kenny of 1520 East 59th street, and B. Carson of 2342 North Hamlin avenue. According to police, Kill tried to force the pump connection into the barrel and the device exploded.

BANDITS REVISIT MICHIGAN AVE. TO ROB; 3 CAPTURED

(Pictures on back page.)

Three men who were planning to rob the Saks-Fifth Avenue store at 840 North Michigan avenue yesterday were not given an opportunity to carry out the plot. Two of them were recognized as they strolled along the boulevard as participants in the robbery of Hogan & Farwell, Inc., real estate agents at 664 North Michigan avenue, on April 6, the police were notified and the trio captured at Michigan avenue and Chestnut street.

They are Edward Lang, 22 years old, 4820 West Chicago avenue; Alvin Lindsey, 27 years old, 2730 West Washington boulevard, and Robert Luense, 23 years old, 2910 West Washington boulevard. Lang and Luense were carrying pistols when Sergts. Tobin and Dorsey of the Chicago avenue station seized them. At the station, after they had been identified in the real estate holdup, they admitted their intention of raiding the Saks store.

Lieut. Gene Barry questioned the trio on a possible connection with the murder of Samuel Bloom on Wednesday in his home at 4501 North Troy street, and ordered that a woman friend of the robbers be taken into custody. Testimony at the Bloom inquest, which was opened yesterday and continued to June 9, indicated that a woman was in the home with Bloom and answered the telephone about the time the murder is supposed to have occurred. The name of the bandits' friend was withheld by the police.

GAS POISON VICTIM DIES.

Charles A. Markley, 68 years old, a painter, died yesterday at the Peoples hospital of accidental gas poisoning suffered in his home at 2730 Calumet avenue Tuesday.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

An Extraordinary Clearance of
Debutante Fashions

Fashions from the carefully created stock of Saks-Fifth Avenue . . . suitable for immediate wear . . . *many one of a kind . . we urge early selection.*

65 DAYTIME DRESSES
Suitable for all occasions
Originally 37.50 to 67.50
NOW 15.00 to 35.00

17 COATS
One of a kind—some fur trimmed
Originally 87.50 to 127.50
NOW 65.00 to 85.00

7 SUITS
Two and three piece ensembles
Originally 77.50 to 137.50
NOW 45.00 to 95.00

37 EVENING GOWNS
In all the wanted colours
Originally 47.50 to 77.50
NOW 25.00 to 45.00

45 DEBUTANTE HATS
Originally to 13.50
NOW 5.00

CLEARANCE SALE OF GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' COATS & DRESSES

GROUP 1
25 COATS
Sizes 7 to 17
Originally to 49.50
Now.. 14.00

GROUP 2
45 COATS
Sizes 7 to 17
Originally to 59.50
Now.. 24.00

GROUP 3
30 DRESSES
Suitable for all occasions
Originally 22.50 to 65.00
NOW 10.00 to 32.50

MILLINERY
25 HATS
Straws and Felts in pastel shades
Originally to 12.50
Now.. 3.00

THIRD FLOOR
All Sales Final
North Michigan at Chestnut

Rothschild-Stetson hand styled panama and sailor hats

The finest straw hats that human hands can fashion . . the most comfortable and smartest styles . . and the largest, th most varied selection in the world . . no more need be said

SAILORS $5 and $6
PANAMAS $10-$12 and up

Rothschild-Stetson leghorns $8-$10 and up

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

the NEW SHAYNE SPECIAL

$3.50 for a wonderful straw hat—

Three-fifty is the price for the new Shayne Special straw. We ask you to come in and see for yourself what a marvelous value it really is. Although reasonably priced, comfort features are built in.

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED
Shop for Men
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

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For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
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Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.....

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Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

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What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

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Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

HOLIDAY LURES MILLION IN CARS; DETOURS LISTED

Suggest Trips to Places of Historic Interest.

BY HAL FOUST.

With favorable weather, a million residents of Chicagoland will start the summer touring season this holiday week-end, judging from Memorial day traffic of past years. The radial highways widened last year will accommodate more cars and at faster speeds, and hence for greater distances, than on former Decoration days.

The exodus of motorists from the city for the double holiday in the country will start this afternoon and continue tonight and tomorrow morning. The returning traffic is expected to reach congestion volume between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Sunday.

List the Main Detours.

Because the paving season is in full swing, motorists are advised to study their maps and latest road reports to avoid bottle necks this week-end wherever possible. There follows a survey, prepared by the Chicago Motor club, of detours on main highways in the metropolitan area:

JOLIET ROAD [Ill.-4]—Closed for twenty-one miles from Willow Springs road to Joliet.

LAKE STREET ROAD [Ill.-5]—Closed for 2.5 miles between Ontarioville and Elgin.

ROOSEVELT ROAD [Ill.-6]—Pavement broken up one mile east of Glen Ellyn to permit repaving. Traffic can get through during construction but is advised to use North avenue, Ill.-64. Also under construction for 2.5 miles from Geneva east. Traffic can get through during construction or may use a detour over gravel roads to the south. Traffic here also advised to use North avenue. Closed for five miles from De Kalb to Malta.

OGDEN AVENUE [Ill.-18]—Closed for 1.4 miles from Mannheim road to Wolf road. Also closed for .3 miles for construction of grade separation in La Grange.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY [Ill.-22]—Closed for four miles from Crawford avenue to Will county line.

MANNHEIM ROAD [Ill.-46]—Closed for 7.3 miles between Lake street and Touhy avenue.

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY [Ill.-49]—Closed for one mile from the Lincoln highway to 203d street.

TWENTY-SECOND STREET [Ill.-55]—Closed for .5 of a mile from First avenue to Des Plaines avenue.

NORTH AVENUE [Ill.-64]—Closed for 3.5 miles between Lake street and Twenty-fifth avenue.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed for .3 mile between Homewood-Lansing road and 183d street.

183D STREET—Closed for one mile from Governor's highway to Kedzie avenue.

DEMPSTER STREET—Closed for 1.4 miles between Waukegan road and Milwaukee avenue.

LINCOLN AVENUE—Closed for .5 mile between the north shore channel and Devon avenue.

DUNDEE ROAD—Closed for 1.8 miles between Quintens road and Northwest highway.

ROSELLE ROAD—Closed for .2 mile from Higgins road to Golf road.

Detours, and their condition, which may be encountered on week-end trips outside the metropolitan area are listed by the motor club as follows:

US-12—1 mile, east of Madison, Wis., fair.
Ill-5—5 miles, from Ontarioville to Elgin, good.
Ill-4—21 miles, from Willow Springs road to Joliet, good.
Ill-6—5 miles, Creston to Malta, good.
Ill-7—14 miles, Marseilles to Ottawa, poor.
Ill-18—Two detours in La Grange, both good.
Ill-49—1 mile, near Richton Park, good.
Ind-6—2 miles, near Westville, good.
Ind-43—1 mile, at Wanatah, good.
US-12—5 miles, Grand Beach to New Buffalo, good.
US-31—Several run arounds, while bridges are being constructed near Holland, Grand Haven and Muskegon.
Mich-21—West of Grand Rapids, short and fair.

All detours are marked.

The favored Memorial day destinations, if the weather is warm, are the lakes and woods of northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, northern Indiana and southern and western Michigan; although there will be thousands streaming over the concrete to the scenic and historic valleys of the Kankakee, the Illinois, the Rock and the Mississippi rivers. Indiana and Illinois state parks also draw crowds.

The drive to Milwaukee, 92 miles, can be made along Sheridan road, through the beautiful estates of north shore suburbs and with stops at Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval Training station which might be in keeping with the significance of the holiday. A return trip can be made on U. S. 41 and Ill. 42A, or the motorist can circle in Wisconsin to see the lakes around Oconomowoc.

The Dells of Wisconsin, a popular resort with natural attractions, are 206 miles from Chicago, with Lake Geneva and Madison on the route.

Out the Lake street highway 163 miles, in the hills of Daviess county, is the quaint old town of Galena, where U. S. Grant was a store clerk before the civil war. North avenue to St. Charles and then Roosevelt road westward leads to Dixon, on the Rock river, 104 miles from Chicago, where Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis and other well known names were on the roll call of the army that fought Black Hawk.

A few miles north of Dixon is the White Pines state park, a heavy forest on gentle hills with sparkling Pine creek cutting through moss covered cliffs. Also north of Dixon is the Rock river road, Ill. 2, to Rockford, which makes a scenic circle drive, using the Lake street highway for the return to Chicago.

Park Overlooking Mississippi.

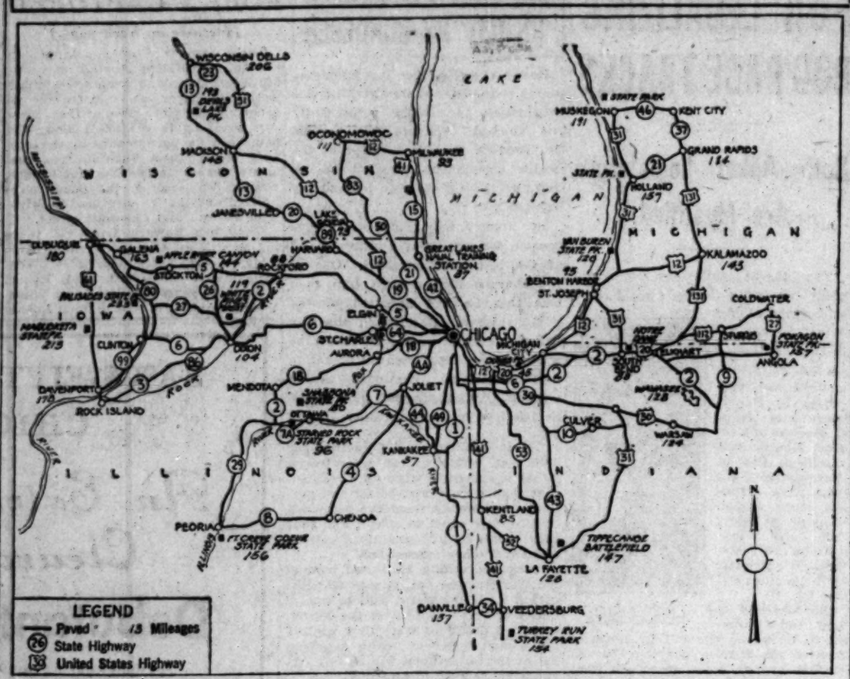
Farther west, 233 miles from Chicago, is the new Illinois state park in the palisades overlooking the Mississippi river.

Rock Island, farther south on the river, offers a destination appropriate for a day dedicated to the memory of war veterans. The government maintains its largest arsenal there, and there's a historical museum of military equipment. The city is 178 miles from Chicago, using Roosevelt road to Dixon and then proceeding down the Rock river valley on Ill. 26 and Ill. 3.

Starved Rock, in the wooded cliffs of the Illinois river, 96 miles from Chicago, can be reached via Joliet, but the preferred route, due to detours for construction, will be over the Ogden avenue road, Ill. 18, to Mendota, and then south on Ill. 2.

Pavement winds in the bluffs of the Illinois river south and west of Starved Rock, on Ill. 7A, 7, and 29, to Peoria.

AUTO TOURS FOR WEEK-END SHOWN



This highway map shows the routes and mileages to the more popular destinations of the million motorists who, it is anticipated, will open the summer touring season over the holiday week-end. The map was prepared by the Chicago Motor club.

TESTIFIES HE PAYS FOR AID IN SELLING LAND TO NEW YORK

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Joseph Horowitz, a real estate broker, "knew who to go to" in the matter of selling land to city departments, Ely Maran, president of the Golding Realty corporation, today told Leonard M. Wallstein, special assistant corporation counsel, who is inquiring into the acquisition by the city of school sites by condemnation.

Mr. Maran testified that he had so much trust in Mr. Horowitz's knowledge "of what departments to offer land to" that once he paid him a $10,000 commission when the normal payment would have been $4,240.

Mr. Maran got damages of $168,097 for one school site in the Bronx, and $216,000 for another school site in Brady avenue, the Bronx.

After the first sale he gave $6,500 to Mr. Horowitz—$1,500 in cash, by request, he testified. He denied the implication that the payment had been made because Mr. Horowitz had favorably influenced the condemnation.

LINCOLN ROUTE THROUGH STATE IS MAPPED OUT

Report Made by State Commission.

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—(AP)—After a year's research the commission named by Gov. Emmerson to locate the route traveled by Abraham Lincoln's family on its journey from Hodgenville to central Illinois, reported today.

The route, as provided by the last general assembly, is to be known as part of the "Lincoln National Memorial highway."

The highway department was directed to locate it for marking, but when its proposal was published, controversies arose which led Gov. Emmerson to name a committee of five men—Logan Hay, Springfield; Oliver R. Barrett, Otto L. Schmidt, and Henry Horner of Chicago, and Paul M. Angle of Springfield.

North from Vincennes.

From Vincennes, Ind., the revised route runs north along the Illinois bank of the Wabash through Russellville, Heathsville, and Palestine to Hutsonville, instead of by way of Lawrenceville. From Hutsonville it extends to the Old Paradise settlement in Coles county by way of the Old Vincennes-Chicago road through Old York to Darwin, thence in the direction of Grandview to near the village of Dolson, then westward to the Richwoods settlement in Clark county.

From this point it will run to the present city of Charleston, crossing the Embarrass river at Blakeman's ford and from Charleston it will traverse the old Paris-Shelbyville road to Old Paradise [not to be confused with the present town of Paradise], a short distance southwest of Mattoon.

Passes Through Decatur.

The route continues to Decatur and from Decatur to a point on route 10 north of the Lincoln farm in Macon county. From route 10, a spur would be constructed south to the site of the Lincoln cabin. Route 10 would be followed to Springfield.

From Springfield route 125 would be followed to a point south of the site of Sangamon Town on the west bank of Sangamon river, thence through Salisbury, New Salem, and Petersburg and past Concord cemetery to the town of Huron. From Huron to Oakford the course of the road, as surveyed by far as practicable from Oakford to Beardstown.

WISCONSIN WRITER SHOOTS HEROINE OF BOOK; SENT TO PRISON

Wausau, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—Enraged and jealous because she refused to marry him, Walter Grunewald, 48, late last night shot and seriously wounded his sweetheart, Miss Jean Zick, 27, whom he had made a heroine of his book, "The White Queen."

Less than sixteen hours after the shooting Grunewald was on his way to state prison at Waupun to serve a sentence of from ten to twenty-five years after his plea of guilty to charges of assault while armed with intent to kill imposed upon him by Judge A. H. Reid in Circuit court.

Two hours after the shooting Grunewald walked into the city police station and surrendered. He was arraigned in County court and bound over to higher court under $5,000 bonds which he did not furnish.

Miss Zick was in serious condition at a hospital here, but hopes for her recovery were held by attending physicians. She was shot in the left side when her assailant poked his .32 automatic through a hole in the screen door of her home after she answered his knock at the door.

Miss Zick collaborated with Grunewald on the writing of "The White Queen," the scenes of which were laid in Africa, where Grunewald spent years working in diamond mines. As an expression of his love for her Grunewald cast her in the leading rôle.

Grunewald claimed to the police that Miss Zick was responsible for the loss of his business two months ago and said she ruined his "character and reputation by talking about me."

MODIFY DEMAND, WARNING GIVEN MOVIE OPERATORS

Unless officials of the Moving Picture Operators' union modify their demands as to the number of operators on duty in picture houses conspiracy indictments will be sought next week, Charles E. Lounsbury, assistant state's attorney, indicated yesterday.

Three hundred exhibitors, owning small houses, have appealed to the racket bureau against a union ruling requiring the employment of two operators to a shift. The exhibitors assert that one operator is sufficient.

DRAFTS LAW TO BAR STARS ON PRIVATE AUTOS

Would Restrict Official Badges to Officials.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein yesterday completed the drafting of a proposed city ordinance which would prohibit the use of stars on automobiles except those owned by elected and appointed public officials.

The ordinance is the result of the adoption of a resolution by the city council several weeks ago after numerous complaints were received that private citizens were unlawfully using stars, badges, and official emblems of the city, apparently for the purpose of winning special favors from traffic policemen—favors which are supposed to be accorded only to public officials in the line of duty.

Fines Are Provided.

The ordinance carries as penalty for violation a maximum fine of $50 and a minimum of $5. It reads in part: "It shall be illegal for any person, firm, or corporation to affix on any vehicle any emblems or badges of authority purporting to represent the local, federal, or state governments." The ordinance will be presented to the council at its meeting on June 10.

A reporter who toured downtown streets yesterday found bright brass stars, other official badges and, in some cases, fake emblems gleaming at the tail lights or on the radiators of automobiles, some of them parked in choice spots at the curb.

One motorist apparently is attempting to carry the influence of a Chicago city badge into Indiana. His sport coupe bore an Indiana license number and above it a star which bore the words, "City of Chicago—Official." The license number was 740,679.

Stars but No License Plates.

Two cars were found which carried official city stars but neither state nor city license plates. On the tire cover of one of these automobiles was the lettering, "Chicago Night Club Entertainers." The other was parked in Wacker drive west of Wells street near the street intersection.

Most of the stars noted in yesterday's tour carried the lettering, "Chicago World's Fair—I Will 1933," but, without close inspection, gave the same official appearance as the genuine badges found on several cars of public officials parked about the city hall and county building. The World's Fair stars have been disclaimed by the World's Fair commission.

One automobile was found parked in Wacker drive bearing the star of a city official, a last year's city vehicle tag, No. A-362329, but no state license plate.

Other World's Fair Stars.

Other cars bearing World's Fair stars were found parked at various points. Their license numbers and the names of the persons to whom the licenses were issued are:

51,929..Alexander Weiss, 1053 Hyde Pk.-bl.
184360....William Brandt, 1413 S. Spaulding
228,016....Chas. F. Fricke, 4950 Nelson-st.
46,696.....R. W. Nelson, 3614 Rokeby-st.
621,087.....Z. W. Mann, 1333 Walnut-av.
87,207..W. H. Collins Jr., 7207 Oglesby-av.
75,817....Samuel Katz, 14 North Michigan

Other official stars found in the tour included a "City Law Department" badge on a car whose license was issued to Esther Hornstein, 5610 Blackstone avenue; a "Police Retirement Board Trustee" star on an auto whose license was issued to Hugh T. McCarthy, 4212 North Keeler avenue, and a "Deputy Bailiff, Circuit Court" star on an automobile whose license was issued to Leroy Cohen, 31 West Lake street.

Around the police headquarters at 11th and State streets, where a whole constellation of legitimate stars might be expected, not one brass badge was in evidence. The police, who are authorized to display stars, apparently get along without them for their cars.

It Pays to Be Single

MISS NAN KAMP.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLAN RESCUE FOR MICHIGAN MAN IN PARAGUAY PRISON

Lansing, Mich., May 28.—[Special.]—The Lansing chamber of commerce acted today to launch a federal investigation into the reported plight of John Francis Wright, a former Lansing and Chicago resident, who is said to have been held for the last two years in a prison in Paraguay on a trumped up murder charge.

C. W. Otto, secretary of the local organization, today forwarded information in the case to Senator James Couzens of Michigan with a request that the matter be taken up by the United States diplomatic service.

Wright is said to have been superintendent of a large ranch near Porto Pinaco in northern Paraguay. Some two years ago, according to word received here through a British ranch owner who told of Wright's case during a recent visit to Philadelphia, two British subjects were ambushed in Paraguay, one being killed and the other severely wounded. A native Paraguayan confessed to the murder when questioned by the local authorities, but later, it is alleged, at the instance of an enemy of Wright, accused the latter of inspiring the crime.

Wright was thrown into prison at Asuncion and has been kept there since, it is charged.

WOMAN GRANTED $96,265 FOR HER REFUSAL TO WED

Wins Contest Over Employer's Will.

Miss Nan Kamp, 31 years old, yesterday reaped a $96,265 reward for having broken an engagement to marry seven years ago. Acting Probate Judge Harry C. Daniels granted the young woman that amount as compensation for her refusal to marry.

Miss Kamp, a resident of St. Louis, was secretary to the late Samuel Levitt, wealthy hotel owner of Chicago and St. Louis, who died last Dec. 29, leaving an estate valued at more than $1,000,000. His will gave Miss Kamp a bequest of $3,735 and distributed the remainder of the estate between his widow, Bessie, and three children, all living in St. Louis.

Suit Reveals Broken Romance.

The secretary filed a claim against the estate for $96,265 and revealed the unusual story of the broken engagement.

"I became secretary to Mr. Levitt in 1921," she told the judge. "In 1923 I became engaged to be married."

She refused to reveal the name of her fiancé, saying that he has since died.

"Mr. Leavitt was upset when I told him that I was contemplating marriage," she testified. "He asked me not to get married and promised to bequeath me $100,000 in his will if I broke off the engagement and remained his secretary until death."

Produces Agreement in Court.

Miss Kamp insisted upon having a written agreement telling of the promised bequest and the hotel owner signed it, she said. She produced this agreement in court. After Levitt had signed the agreement she notified her fiancé that the engagement was broken and worked faithfully for her employer until his death, she testified. When she was bequeathed only $3,735 she filed a claim for the difference between that amount and the promised $100,000.

Harry K. Curtis, an attorney, son of Vice President Charles Curtis, was a witness for Miss Kamp. He declared that she was known as an expert on real estate values and had undoubtedly helped to build up the Levitt fortune.

Mrs. Levitt, the widow, announced that she would appeal to the state Supreme court from the decision.

BEN WEBER HELD FOR KILLING AGOA IN LABOR DISPUTE

Slaying Occurs at State and Van Buren.

Benjamin J. Weber, business agent of the Chicago Window Washers' union, local 134, was held for murder last night, following the death of Daniel Agoa, secretary of the Chicago Window and Building Cleaners' Contracting association, whom Weber shot four times yesterday morning. Agoa was 38 years old and lived at 1129 North Leclaire avenue. Weber is also 38 and lives at 9114 South Loomis street.

Story of the Shooting.

They met in front of a Childs restaurant, State and Van Buren streets, where Agoa had breakfasted with two window washing contractors, Benjamin Kugler, 326 South State street, and M. Dresdner, 107 West Van Buren street. Two men who feared each other, Agoa and Weber talked for a minute. Then Agoa punched Weber in the nose. Weber drew his gun and fired four times, even after Agoa was down, according to witnesses. Turning, he ran into the arms of Policeman Leo Hemrick, who disarmed him without a struggle.

Later Weber was brought by police to St. Luke's hospital where Agoa lay.

"Well, you threatened me and I got you first," Weber said to Agoa.

"How could I get you?" Agoa moaned. "I didn't have a gun."

Weber Admits Slaying.

The deathbed identification was made. Statements of witnesses had been taken. Weber admitted the deed. At 2:10 o'clock Agoa died.

The trouble between the men was known to the state's attorney's office. Only last Tuesday Assistant State's Attorney's Edwin Duffey and Donald Thompson of the prosecutor's racket bureau, had settled a strike and lockout in which Agoa and Weber were arrayed against each other.

Agoa had been one of the first prohibition agents appointed in the Chicago district. In 1922 he was discharged and he was subsequently sent to Leavenworth penitentiary for asking money from a man he had arrested for a liquor violation.

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5 Druggists, department stores and chain stores will supply you with Nivea Creme.

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JORDAN BLAMES POLICE KILLINGS ON HOLDUP FEAR

Accused Slayer, on Stand, Offers 'Freak Defense.'

CRIMINAL COURT.

Eugene Piantkowski, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Philip Finnegan.

Leonard Boyce, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Ross C. Hall.

Howard Bonham, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Charles A. Williams.

Victor Francis, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Donald Murphy, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory; Philip Epstein, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory, by Judge Joseph Sabath.

(Pictures on back page.)

Frank Jordan, bank robber on trial for the murder of Policeman Anthony Ruthy, took the stand in Judge John Prystalski's courtroom yesterday to offer what his attorney characterized "a freak defense." He testified he shot and killed Ruthy and Policeman Patrick Durkin at Michigan avenue and Randolph street because he feared he was being robbed, adding he fired in self-defense after someone first shot at him. Ruthy and Durkin were trying to arrest Jordan on bank robbery charges.

Jordan took the stand late in the afternoon after the state closed its case with the testimony of Acting Police Commissioner Alcock and Chief of Detectives Norton. He was the sole witness for the defense. The case is expected to go to the jury today after rebuttal evidence by the state and final arguments.

Jordan Tells His Story.

In the witness chair Jordan lost the sleepy attitude which he has maintained through the trial and became tense and alert, glancing now and then at the four bailiffs who surrounded him to prevent a dash for liberty. He talked in a low voice. His attorney, Daniel Wolf, repeatedly asked him to raise his voice so that the jury might hear.

Jordan said he was born in St. Louis 30 years ago. He said his real name is Carl Carlson. He left school at the age of 13 to work in Moline and Rock Island, he said. He told of coming to Chicago in 1923 to work as a cook in a restaurant and of being sent to the penitentiary for robbery with a gun.

Suicide Testimony Barred.

Previous to this sentence he had been in the navy, he said. At this point the trial was halted and the jury was sent out of the courtroom when Attorney Wolf attempted to bring out that Jordan had shot himself in the head in an attempted suicide over a love affair. Attorney Wolf denied that the testimony was being introduced to support an insanity plea. He said that a freak defense was being presented. Judge Prystalski ruled against the defense on the objection of Assistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne and the jury was recalled.

Jordan said he was released on parole from Joliet prison in 1930 and in March of this year was sentenced to three years in Leavenworth prison by Federal Judge Thomas Slick in Hammond for interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. He escaped by leaping from a train in which he was being taken to the prison by deputy marshals.

Tells of the Shooting.

On the day of the shooting of Policemen Ruthy and Durkin Jordan said he had gone to 158 North Michigan avenue to keep an appointment with a Miss Mildred Jackson. His wife waited for him in their car. After leaving Miss Jackson, Jordan said, he went to Randolph street and Michigan avenue to buy a paper and was grabbed from behind as he took his change.

"I broke loose and some one shot," Jordan said. "I pulled out my gun and shot. [Here he showed the jury a special pocket he had in his coat to carry the gun.]

"I did not know who grabbed me and was afraid and startled. I had $900 in my pocket and thought some one was holding me up."

Jordan Is Cross-Examined.

Under cross-examination by Prosecutor Ditchburne, Jordan said he did not know he had shot Ruthy or Durkin, saying he did not see the men. Attorney Ditchburne read from Jordan's testimony at the coroner's inquest in which he said he saw both policemen. Jordan declared he did not remember giving the answer credited to him. He declared the gun, shown him by Ditchburne, to be his.

In its rebuttal the state is expected to produce ballistics experts to testify the fatal shots were fired from Jordan's gun.

In his testimony Acting Police Commissioner Alcock told of the confession made by Jordan to Mayor Cermak. Another state witness was Albert Pacelli, 11 years old, a newsboy. Chief of Detectives Norton testified that at the questioning of Jordan a woman who was living with him was among those present. At this Jordan shouted, "liar." Bailiffs ran to his side. Though his face became purple, Jordan made no further comment.

NEGRO POLICEMEN BEFORE JURY IN NARCOTIC CASE

Policemen Wellington Britton and James Howland, colored, yesterday went on trial before a jury in the court of Federal Judge John P. Barnes on charges of conspiracy to violate the narcotic law. The government charges the policemen conspired with Jackie Reynolds and James Claiborne, both Negroes, to hijack eighteen ounces of morphine brought to Chicago by Billie Poole and Joseph Campbell, Kansas City Negroes.

Reynolds and Claiborne have entered pleas of guilty. They were called as government witnesses by Assistant United States District Attorney Miss Mary D. Bailey. Reynolds testified that Britton and Howland arrested them with the Kansas City Negroes and that while they were under arrest Howland returned to an apartment at 3618 Michigan avenue, where he seized the morphine.

Park to Hold Memorial Day Flower Show

Students of the Lucy Flower High school assisting A. Koch, horticulturist at the Garfield park conservatory, arrange his flowers for the holiday display tomorrow. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Suspect Accused Woman as New 'Poison Victim' Is Found

Investigators preparing evidence on which they will demand from the grand jury an indictment charging Mrs. Margaret Summers with the murder of four men last night added another possible victim—who is still alive—to the list of workingmen who, it is suspected, were fed poison in her home.

MRS. MARGARET SUMMERS.

The latest of the supposed victims to be discovered is George Kaiser, 54 years old, 433 Beethoven place. He is now in a hospital and his case has been diagnosed as one of tuberculosis. Physicians say there is no doubt that he has the disease, but that there may have been complications due to metallic poison. He formerly was a roomer in Mrs. Summers' home.

Kaiser, like most of the others Mrs. Summers is alleged to have given harmful potions, was a peddler. He has been confined to bed since March 28. Assistant State's Attorney E. A. Ferrari announced last night that he had found two insurance policies on Kaiser's life, each naming Mrs. Summers as beneficiary.

Question Husband's Kin.

Ferrari and Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks last evening questioned two sisters and three brothers of Thomas Summers, the husband whom the woman is alleged to have killed last year.

They also were in conference with Walter Fairfax, 8314 South Morgan street, a brother of James Fairfax, the first husband of Mrs. Summers. James died seventeen years ago. According to the brother his death was supposedly due to typhoid fever.

"We were suspicious about it then," Walter added, "but nothing was done about it."

The sisters of the dead Summers, Miss Agnes and Margaret Summers, and the brothers, Raymond, Stephen, and James, gave the prosecutors the gossip and the suspicions that had been aroused at the time of the husband's death, and were said to have added a few statements of a possibly incriminating nature said to have been made by Mrs. Summers.

Meanwhile the woman under arrest, who is 47 years old, continued to maintain that she was innocent. She declared that she had only been "ambitious and industrious," and that taking out policies on the lives of the men who died had only been a foresighted move on her part. She has collected a total of $6,700 insurance on the lives of those she is alleged to have poisoned.

They are, besides the second husband, her nephew, Thomas Meyers, 17 years old, and two roomers, Thomas Lanagan and William Reenan. About both her husbands Mrs. Summers talked freely in the presence of her attorneys, Harrold Levy and Emmett Byrne.

"Jimmy Fairfax was a teamster," she said. "I married him when I was 16. He never made much money and I took in roomers to help out. I tried to get hold of money and when I got it I tried to keep it."

"Then for 12 years I was a widow. I worked in a factory in Milwaukee during the war for a little while, but kept roomers most of the time. I always was one to try to get ahead."

"Not a Good Provider."

The trouble with Tom Summers, who was a lodger in her home before becoming her husband, was that he was not a good provider, Mrs. Summers asserted.

"Tom never was much of a man," she explained. "He was always drunk. He had a lot of teams but instead of driving them himself he'd just rent them out to other fellows."

As for insurance, she denied that she had induced any one to take out insurance with herself as beneficiary, as is charged by the prosecutors.

"Did you ever poison any one?" she was asked.

At this she glanced up cautiously and said, "O, no, I never did anything like that."

Special Exhibit

All day tomorrow a special floral exhibit will be open to the public from 8 o'clock until 6 at the Garfield park conservatory. Candlestick lilies, brought from Siberia, will be on view for the first time, as well as a wealth of old fashioned blooms.

LABOR STRIKE IN SOUTH WARDS IS SETTLED BY CITY

(Picture on back page.)

The strike of 26 city laborers, who were working on the installation of a new lighting system in three south side wards, was settled yesterday at a conference held between Mayor Cermak, Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, and union leaders. The strike, according to Commissioner Sprague, was the result of "misunderstanding and stupidity."

Civil service laborers had been working as linemen helpers when the latter were laid off with other temporary appointees. Through a misunderstanding the linemen helpers, when they went back to work, were put in the positions of the laborers, and the laborers were left in the helpers' places. After the union laborers walked out the city officials agreed to have the men put in their right jobs.

The union men at the conference were Michael Carrozza, head of the city street laborers; Irwin Knott, head of the electrical union; J. W. Ga. ey of the International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' union, and Fred Sass and John Sutherland of the city sanitary teamsters' union. Another meeting will be held next week to work out an agreement on the previous strike of street laborers.

BAREFOOT WOMAN TOO NOISY.

Miss Ethel Grisco, 27 years old, was arrested walking in her bare feet shouting at persons at Edgecomb place, yesterday. On arraignment before Judge Leon Edelman in the Town Hall court she explained she was from the wild and woolly west. The judge placed her on probation.

Count Apponyi, 85 Today, Voted $6,200 Life Pension

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 28.—(AP)—Both houses of parliament today paid tribute to Count Albert Apponyi for 61 years' service to his country. He will celebrate his 85th birthday tomorrow, and parliament decided to suggest that the government pay him $40,000 for his memoirs if he would write them. A pension of $6,200 was voted him for the rest of his life.

1 Slain, 10 Hurt in Fascist Street Fight in Germany

HAGEN, Germany, May 28.—(AP)—One man was killed and ten were injured in a street fight which followed a National Socialist meeting tonight. The man killed was a National Socialist.

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State at Jackson

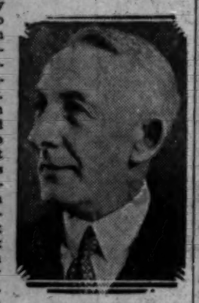
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

REVENUE CRISIS MAKES SPECIAL SESSION LIKELY

Chicago's Problems Will Be Held Over, Too.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—A special session is looming up for July or early August to deal with the problem of revnue and taxation. Gov. Emmerson has issued no definite word, but close friends of the administration tonight declared that some six weeks from now they look for a message from the governor calling the legislators back from the bass and muskie lakes of Wisconsin to tackle the tax situation.


GOV. EMMERSON. [Wallinger Photo.]

It is in line with remarks the governor has been dropping for the last three months that unless the legislature produces some sort of constructive plan the lawmakers will have their noses back at the grindstone during the dog days. Administration men expect a session extraordinary to be called for somewhere between July 15 and Aug. 1.

Chicago Measures to Hold Over.

Meanwhile, it became more and more evident today that the leaders expect nothing will be done in the final three weeks before June 20 on the major Cook county tax measures. There will be hearings next week on the Igoe bills, embodying the program of the Cermak advisory committee, but the talk among leaders in both houses is to the effect that as a special session on the subject of taxes and revenue is almost a foregone conclusion, the subject matter will be shoved over for that time.

A few measures are getting through, but they are minor affairs, piecemeal stuff not linked up with a comprehensive program.

Income Tax Fight This Week.

Income tax, which has passed the senate, comes up in the house Wednesday as a special order. Indications today were that its support has been materially weakened by the amendments inserted two days ago, putting into the bill a lurking possibility of double taxation and of the payment of income tax upon property taxes. At present it looks like a stiff fight, and many members look for a grist of inquiries from farmers and small business men and taxpayers in general as to what the bill means when they get back home for the week-end. Some who have supported the bill say double taxation will take a lot of explaining.

Weeks ago Gov. Emmerson sent a special message to the assembly dealing with the whole subject of taxation and setting forth it was the most difficult problem before the legislators as well as one of the most important. His friends say the message he is now outlining will be emphatic and will cover the situation not only in Cook county but downstate as well, where counties are hard pressed to collect taxes enough to meet pay rolls.

Joint County Rule Favored.

One proposal growing in favor is that of a constitutional amendment to enable two or more counties to combine under one set of officers without losing their identity as counties, thus chopping down the payrollers. Meanwhile the legislature is putting through appropriation bills, and already it looks as if the governor will require a sheaf of blue pencils to knock out items enough to cut down proposed expenditures to revenue in prospect.

For the last two weeks the session has had the appearance of turning into a flop so far as large measures are concerned. At this stage congressional reapportionment is regarded as perhaps the biggest thing left in the sack. As affairs now stand, the main opposition to the proposed redistricting is coming from the congressmen themselves. Many of the disputes over territory, the leaders believe, can be ironed out. In a conference late today it was agreed that party caucuses of the house members should be held next Tuesday to straighten out troublesome boundary lines if possible.

Mexicans Flee to Streets as Quakes Rock 2 Towns

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—(AP)—Earth shocks which spread alarm in various parts of central Mexico yesterday were repeated today, accompanied in some places by torrential rains and underground rumblings. Dispatches from Arteaga, Michoacan, said two light tremors were felt there shortly after 9 a. m., and a report from Acatlan, Puebla, said that a shock at 4 a. m. caused inhabitants to seek refuge in the streets and other open places.

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ALDERMEN URGE CANCELING 1930 TAX WITH BONDS

Propose Funding to Aid Realty Owners.

(Continued from first page.)

to put its program into effect were denied admittance to the legislature last Wednesday.

Quinn's Program Explained.

Quinn asked first that the real estate valuations be placed on a 100 per cent basis, instead of on 37 per cent of the full value as at present. He estimated this would increase the city's bonding power by $350,000,000. Then he would reduce the tax rates so that the actual taxes paid would not be increased.

The last step he proposed is to issue bonds to lift the 1930 taxes, which are now estimated at $250,151,000. Ald. Quinn argued that cancelling the 1930 taxes would encourage tax payers to their 1928 and 1929 bills.

Several aldermen aimed speeches at "tax racketeers" who they claimed are persuading property owners not to pay their taxes. Ald. O. F. Nelson [46th] had the committees adopt a motion to "condemn" any organization which urges people not to pay their taxes.

Hodes Makes Protest.

"That is just laughing the question aside," said Ald. Hodes. "You are not providing any relief for the real estate owners of 1928 and 1929. You are shooting at the association of real estate taxpayers. Let me show you how big they are.

"Cook county's 1929 tax bill is $276,000,000, of which $121,000,000 is delinquent. Of the 1928 tax bill of $233,000,000 about $50,000,000 is unpaid. That is a total of $171,000,000 of unpaid taxes for the two years. The association of real estate taxpayers represents $400,000,000 worth of real estate, according to its own declaration, which means at most $2,500,000 in taxes.

"A total of $168,500,000 in taxes for the two years has not been paid by property owners affiliated with that association. They haven't paid because they can't, and you have proposed nothing for their aid. Other wealth than real estate must pay taxes if the owners of homes are to be aided."

Hodes Tilts with Nelson.

"Why haven't you named any personal property tax dodgers?" asked Ald. Nelson.

"I have," shot back Hodes. "I named several to the state tax commission last December, but I do not criticise them, because everybody is dodging his personal property taxes—probably some of us aldermen in this very room."

The plan of Ald. Waller will probably be considered again, it was predicted, after the aldermen think it over. His plan is to issue bonds to pay tax anticipation warrants which the taxes will not pay. This, it is estimated, would require about a third of the bond issue required under the Quinn plan.

Injunction Hearing Deferred.

Judge Philip L. Sullivan deferred until next Monday the request yesterday of 3,000 property owners for a temporary injunction prohibiting the sale of their real estate for the 1929 taxes. Ferre C. Watkins represented the taxpayers. Attorney Thomas D. Nash for the county collector and Louis E. Geiman of the state's attorney's office were on the other side.

Nash pleaded that the bill for injunction attacked the validity of the real estate assessments with which the collector had nothing to do. He suggested that Attorney Cornelius J. Harrington for the board of assessors and Attorney Roy Massena for the board of review be called upon to defend the assessment and tax [illegible] because those boards determined what the taxes shall be.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS.

Ralph Dailin, 56 years old, missed his mark yesterday when he attempted to shoot himself in his head in his home at 250 West 73d street. He was found in the bathroom by his wife with a slight flesh wound in his head.

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TREASURY SEES UPTURN SOON AS HARVEST COMES

Optimistic as Deficit Hits Billion.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Better business conditions in the fall were predicted today by officials of two cabinet departments as the treasury deficit for the current fiscal year topped the billion dollar mark for the first time today.

WILLIAM N. DOAK. [Harris and Ewing Photo.]

Treasury officials based their optimism on the belief that the late summer would see a general improvement in agriculture which would be reflected in better all around economic conditions. Secretary of Labor Doak informed President Hoover that employment conditions in May were slightly better than in April, which in turn had shown an improvement over March. Officials of both departments said there is reason to believe an upward trend in business is due to come in the late summer or fall.

Watch Crop Season Reaction.

The period of crop maturity of 1931 was held out as a hopeful period for improvement. Even though prices for farm products may be low, it was pointed out at the treasury, good crops will stimulate not only the farmer's buying power but his confidence in the future. This better buying power will be helpful to the small town tradesmen, the improvement gradually reaching outward until the producer feels the result.

In virtually all depressions of the past, said an official whose experience in the observation of business cycles began with the great panic which started in 1873, the upgrade trend has occurred during a crop maturity season. Frequently this upgrade is not immediately observed. It was pointed out that in the early autumn of 1879 there began to be signs of a breaking up of the protracted sag in business of that period, although unmistakable signs of improvement were not so evident until in 1880, despite the fact that was a campaign year.

Improvement May Be Under Way.

Officials said that even now the fundamentals underlying the general business situation may have begun to improve. It was recalled by a high treasury official that the current depression was not recognized here as an actuality until six months after business began to lag. In view of the fact that the depression developed gradually, officials expect recovery may take a considerable period.

Treasury officials expressed the belief that business will go no lower, although no big improvement should be looked for during the summer months.

They said that while some other factors were held to be favorable, including some substantial orders obtained by big producers, the real hope for improvement lay in the improvement of agricultural conditions with the maturity of crops. It was said that developments from the crop maturity until early in 1932 will determine whether the depression is at an end.

Won't Discuss Financial Plans.

Officials would not comment today regarding the government's financial plans for raising money to meet the large deficit with which the treasury will close the current fiscal year. There were some indications that the treasury might announce a large long term bonding issue in the near future, but reports of this nature went without official confirmation.

The treasury statement showed that on May 26 the government had a deficit of $1,000,792,430.

Ordinary government receipts from July 1 through May 26 amounted to $2,792,571,800, a decline of 560 million dollars from the same period of the 1930 fiscal year, while expenditures amounted to $3,793,363,300, an increase of 236 million dollars. It now appears that the estimate of total expenditures announced by President Hoover some time ago—$4,435,000,000—will be approximately correct.

ASK HOOVER TO CALL CO-ORDINATING TAX SYSTEM CONFERENCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Tax officials from three states today urged President Hoover to call a conference of federal and state officials to study the problem of bringing about better coördination of government and local taxing systems.

H. S. Hicks, clerk for the Illinois tax commission, was one of the three tax officials. The others were Mark Graves, tax commissioner of New York, and Henry Long, tax commissioner of Massachusetts.

On leaving the White House, the tax officials said that President Hoover sympathised with their desire to effect better coördination between taxing units, but gave no indication that he would call a conference.

"We suggested to President Hoover," stated Commissioner Graves, "that state and federal revenue systems ought to be better coördinated. We told him that heretofore congress has planned federal finances without much reference to what the various states were doing and each of the states planning its own revenue system without much reference to what the federal government was doing along that line.

"It seemed to us—at least—that the time has come when there ought to be a little better aggregate planning. We, therefore, suggested that a conference of federal and state officials regarding the raising of taxes would be a good idea. We have not, however, proceeded far enough to suggest any definite lines for such a conference.

"In a case where one state passes a tax law which is not in effect in other states, it naturally works a hardship, and it would therefore seem more advantageous to have uniform tax laws.

"This could not be done by legislation, but it is my opinion that a meeting of tax experts representing the various states could undoubtedly work out a better situation."

CITY WILL GET $2,000,000 TO PAY EMPLOYES

Two million dollars with which to meet the city pay rolls will be available next week as the result of action taken by the Commonwealth Edison company yesterday. The company will advance the money to the city on compensation due under the franchise ordinance although payments are not due until late in June.

City Controller M. S. Szymczak declared that city employés, including policemen and firemen, who have been waiting since May 16 for their salaries, will probably be paid next Monday or Tuesday. However, their salaries for the last half of May will then be due and only one-fourth of the $2,000,000 will be left to meet this pay roll.

The city now owes its employés $1,491,413. The remainder of the $2,000,000 will be held to meet other pay roll needs.

"No statement can be made at this time as to when funds for pay roll expenses will be available after today," said the controller. "It will be impossible to tell that until the 1931 tax warrants are salable and the sale of the warrants depends upon legislative action."

The controller sent a letetr to County Treasurer McDonough complimenting him on the fast remittance of the city's share of the taxes. The letter declared that at this date in 1930 only $47,000,000 had been turned over to the city while $65,000,000 has now been sent to the city by the county treasurer.

Thomas Sheehan Named Fire Department Attorney

Corporation Counsel Busch yesterday announced the appointment of Thomas J. Sheehan, 33 North La Salle street, as city fire attorney. For ten years Attorney Sheehan was chief clerk and chief examiner for the Cook county civil service commission and under Mayor Dever was an assistant corporation counsel assigned to the zoning board.

U. S. LENDS 400,000 FARMERS $47,000,000 FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—More than $47,000,000 of the combined drought relief appropriations of $57,000,000 made available for aid to individual farmers had been loaned up to last Tuesday, the last day for which totals were available, it was learned at the department of agriculture today. The money has been distributed to about 400,000 farmers.

The rehabilitation of Arkansas has caused the accumulation of heavy debts to the federal government, the figures revealed. Individuals in that state alone received $7,630,000 from the feed and seed loan appropriation and $1,612,000 from the rehabilitation funds, or a total of $9,292,000.

The Arkansas loans were made through the Memphis office of the department of agriculture, which approved a total of 179,546 loans totaling $22,049,000.

Another large center of distribution was the St. Louis office, where loans numbering 95,441, for a total of $9,412,000, were made. The local headquarters of the department passed on 72,817 loans with a value of $9,229,000.

Indian Joe Huszar to Come Back in Irons

Sergt. Harry Larson, investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, left yesterday for Pueblo, Colo., with orders to bring Indian Joe Huszer, terror of the western roads as chief of police and later constable of Broadview, back to Chicago in leg irons and handcuffs. Huszar is under sentence of 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary for assault to kill as result of his notorious operation of a speed trap on Roosevelt road outside of the city limits.

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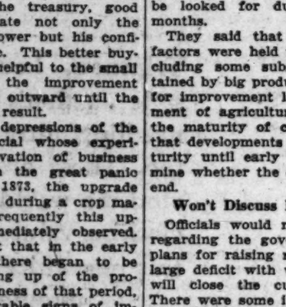
26 Golfers cut their scores an average of 5½ strokes a round using the BURKE 50-50



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By a series of actual tests in one-day tournaments comparing the scoring on the first nine holes in the morning using *any* ball, with the afternoon scoring on the same nine holes using the BURKE 50-50, it has been definitely proved that the 50-50 cuts scoring. Its low cost (50c) proves that you can improve your scores while saving many dollars through the season.

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MUSSOLINI CALLS HALT ON ATTACKS AGAINST CHURCH

Opens Negotiations with Vatican to End Row.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, May 28.—Disorders continued in Rome today in connection with the dispute which is going on between Fascism and the Vatican over the Catholic organization Azione Catolica and its membership and activities. Several arrests were made

COUNT DE VECCHI. [A. P. Photo.]

MSGR. BORGONCINI DUCA.

of persons who indulged in arguments and fisticuffs in public places, and there was much scurrying about of policemen.

Both the Fascists and Catholics today indicated that the first act of the incident has been played, and second act will now commence. This act will consist of diplomatic exchanges, and will likely end in the resignation of several leaders of Azione Cattolica who have aroused the Fascists' ire. Word has already been passed to the press to moderate its abusive language.

Last night some of the Fascists lost their heads. In the heat of the general frolic, which they were staging as a demonstration against the Azione Cattolica, one gang went to the offices of the Civilta Cattolica, a Jesuit magazine published in Via Repetta. They broke in and threw a lot of books out of the windows into the street and set them on fire. They also tore down a portrait of Pope Pius XI. and threw it out into the street.

It was this incident which decided the authorities today that things had gone far enough, so a halt was called by Premier Mussolini on the rough-neck activities.

Refuting charges presented two days ago that the Azione Cattolica leaders had held a secret meeting, in which speeches were made urging an organization of the Catholics so Azione Cattolica would be ready to take over power in case of an emergency, Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, tonight printed reports of the speeches in question, showing that nothing on the subject had ever been said.

Expect Affair to Be Hushed Up.

Vatican circles state that reports that the cardinal secretary of state was about to resign are only a part of the campaign against Azione Cattolica.

The Vatican considers that the insults against the pope during the incidents of the last two or three days are a violation of the concordat with the Italian government, which recognizes the person of the pope as sacred and inviolable, the same as the king.

Most observers consider that the whole affair will shortly be hushed up and that the Fascist purpose of getting rid of several leaders of Azione Cattolica, whom they believe to be working for the reestablishment of the old popular Catholic party, will be accomplished.

Count de Vecchi, Italian ambassador to the Vatican, and Borgoncini Duca, papal nuncio to Italy, held a conference tonight, at which some such settlement was apparently gotten under way.

MAN HIT BY MOTORCYCLE; DIES.

Rome, Ill., May 28.—(AP)—Tobe Toben, 61, florist gardener, was instantly killed when struck by a motorcycle driven by Warren Schorel last night. The cyclist was unhurt.

KENTUCKY SOCIETIES HOLD REUNION

Kentucky societies of Chicago and suburbs and the alumni of the state university joined last night in a jubilee and dinner dance at the Congress hotel. Left to right: Mrs. Cora McKee Conners, president of Evanston and North Shore Kentucky society; C. H. Gullion, president, Kentucky Society of Chicago; Mrs. Gullion, Opie Read and Miss Fanny May Baldridge. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. Randolph Tells East Chicago Is Smashing Crime

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—[Special.]—Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, told the business leaders of Philadelphia today that Chicago has turned over a new leaf in civic affairs and that its law enforcement agencies, as never before, are coöperating to smash organized crime.

COL. ROBERT I. RANDOLPH. [J. H. Coquitte Photo.]

"The house cleaning we started a little over a year ago has been effective and Chicago is more nearly clean than any other metropolitan center I know about," Col. Randolph asserted in an address before the Philadelphia Association of Commerce.

Under the lash of a reawakened public conscience, the police, prosecutors, courts, and quasi-public agencies of law enforcement have made unprecedented inroads into the strongholds of the underworld, the Chicago business official stated. He especially commended the success of United States District Attorney Johnson for his income tax prosecutions and State's Attorney Swanson for his drive on racketeers, kidnapers, and arson and bombing gangs.

Blames Dry Law for Crime.

Much depends, said Col. Randolph, upon the new city administration, which is in the handr of Mayor Cermak, "a man of experience and ability." He declared that the citizens of Chicago are confident that his administration will straighten out the city's muddled finances and establish a degree of law and order that is as good as any other city in America.

Col. Randolph laid the blame for Chicago's troubles largely upon the prohibition law, which he said has poured a stream of gold into the underworld and made wealthy crime barons out of cheap bootleggers.

The speaker frankly stated at the outset of his address that there has been some justification for Chicago's bad reputation, but he contended that it has been exaggerated by hostile newspapers in other cities.

Cites Conditions in U. S. Capital.

"I am not defending our reputation by pointing an accusing finger at another blacker one, but I do insist that many hypocrites, cities and people, have been distracting attention from themselves by pointing the finger at us for a long time.

"Even Washington, the national capital, suffers from the blight. The bootlegger plies his trade in the shadow of the White House and the Wickersham commission solemnly gives its opinion that 'there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement of the law.'

"There they recently tore down the old central market on Pennsylvania avenue. The result was a plague of rats, that has spread all over the city. Of course, the rats were there all the time. They fattened on the toll they took from the public market, and no effort was made to exterminate them. There is a parallel there to the criminal gangs that are fattening and daily growing bolder on the public market for alcoholic liquors. They can't be driven out until that institution is torn down."

Calls Capone Social Outcast.

Col. Randolph described Al Capone as an "ephemeral bugaboo, upon which much of the bad reputation of Chicago is embroidered." Capone, despite his wealth, he said, is an outcast, "a harried, hounded, prosecuted, persecuted, anti-social alien, permitted neither to live in peace nor depart in peace.

Referring again to the new spirit of Chicago, the speaker pointed out that many cities have started to follow Chicago's lead and are themselves "organizing decency to fight organized crime."

Hear Dialect

The days they lived in old Kentucky were recalled last night by 150 former Kentuckians, who met in the Congress hotel for a Kentucky jubilee. The affair was a joint dinner of the Kentucky Society of Chicago, the Evanston and North Shore society, South Side society, and alumni of the University of Kentucky.

There were readings in Kentucky dialect, Kentucky music, and Kentucky yarns which at least the Kentuckians believed. C. H. Gullion, president of the Chicago society, presided. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carnahan, Opie Read, Mrs. W. A. Pusey, Mrs. E. J. Buffington.

The Chicago society was formed seven years ago with former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow as the first president.

LITTLE HOOVERS DEPART TODAY FOR CALIFORNIA

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—A large bag of peppermint candy caused President Hoover today to make an extra trip to his executive office.

After once going to the White House, he returned late today to get the candy which he had obtained for a gift to his three grandchildren, who are leaving tomorrow for California.

President Hoover spent considerable time tonight with his grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. They are scheduled to leave tomorrow about the same time the President departs for his Memorial day speech at Valley Forge. They will spend the summer at the President's Palo Alto home.

IOWA ILLITERACY LOWEST OF 33 STATES TABBED

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Iowa holds the low illiteracy record among the 33 states for which census returns now are available.

Despite low figures turned in for other states, the Iowa mark of 0.8 per cent illiterates successfully has withstood competition.

The national advisory committee on illiteracy announced today that only 15,879 Iowans above 10 years of age could not read and write. Of these 777 were Negroes, 5,932 foreign born whites, and 8,177 native whites.

PRISON REPORT UNDER FIRE IN HOUSE DEBATE

All but Two Finally Vote to Approve It.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Two hours' time was consumed in the house of representatives today as the result of a bitter attack on the report of the prison investigating committee by Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago]. He described it as "the most asinine and foolish report" that could have been made, but in the end voted that it be approved in a record roll call, which registered all but two members in the "ayes" column. These two voted "present."

Schnackenberg's chief plaint was that the committee was guilty of mollycoddling convicts at Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries and that the character of the hearings "seemed to be such that rioting was encouraged rather than discouraged."

Attack Proves Surprise.

His attack was surprising, inasmuch as he is classed as a Republican leader of some power and by his charges was reflecting upon his close colleague, Representative Roger F. Little [Rep., Champaign], Gov. Emmerson's floor leader and chairman of the committee. Little and the other members replied vigorously to his charges.

From the Democratic side came a hot retort from Rep. M. E. Bray of Litchfield.

"The trouble with you," he told Schnackenberg, "is that you've been trying to get on the front page all session and you were displeased that you weren't chairman of this committee."

Bitter remarks were made by M. L. Igoe [Dem., Chicago], the minority leader, and by Harry M. McCaskrin [Rep., Rock Island]. Little and William G. Thon [Rep., Chicago] took the stand of the righteously indignant and defended their report in highly audible voices. At the conclusion one member remarked that the echoes from the six addresses would still be rebounding about the chamber when the house convenes again Tuesday.

Says Convicts "Pampered."

"I want to say one word in behalf of those people in Illinois who believe there is too much pampering of convicts," Schnackenberg began. "The public is astounded at the treatment accorded these criminals by allowing them to testify before the committee. The report given to the house is the most asinine and foolish that could have been returned.

"The report says that the shooting of three convicts on Feb. 22, when they escaped over the walls, was 'unnecessary and could have been avoided,' yet it adds that the guards who did the shooting were simply obeying orders. It doesn't say who should be criticized."

Mr. Schnackenberg then recounted his version of this so-called "massacre" and ended with a plea for commendation of the guards participating in it.

The criticism of the report was "unwarranted and in bad taste," Mr. Little replied. "The committee did not provoke the riots; if it hadn't talked to prisoners it would have been criticized.

STATE COMMISSION TO SURVEY PRISONS CREATED BY HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—(AP)—Creation of a legislative commission to make a study and survey of punishment to be imposed upon persons convicted of crime and of the parole system of the state with a view of reducing prison populations was voted by the house of representatives today.

The bill, which was introduced in the senate by Richard Barr of Joliet, was sent to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson for his signature by a vote of 78 to 13 after a bitter debate in which a number of members opposed the appropriation of $25,000 for the work of the commission.

An appeal for passage of the bill was made by Minority Leader Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, who said that some means of reducing prison populations must be found. He pointed to present crowded conditions of Illinois prisons and to the increasing number of criminals each year as reasons for the survey.

If the bill is signed by Gov. Emmerson, the commission consisting of the president and four members of the senate and four members of the house, will start work at once. The group will pay particular attention to the value of suspended sentences, probation, terms of sentence, and proper administration of parole.

THE BUSY BEE KEEPS THE HUMAN RACE BUSY, TOO

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Thousands of Mrs. Olive Liebert's bees went on a tour at Avenue C and East Fourth street, Brooklyn today.

It got so that people couldn't walk around the neighborhood without bumping into a bee with painful consequences. Patrolman John Cronin was stung; a horse cavorted as a coterie of bees lit upon him here and there, and four workers in a manhole couldn't get out on account of all the bees looking for places to alight.

The bees were finally induced to swarm into a tree and the danger was over.

Mr. Cronin went to Mrs. Liebert and served her with a summons for maintaining a nuisance. She said she had kept bees for 16 years and they were not a nuisance.

"They were good for 90 pounds of honey a year," she protested.

"It is not the honey that concerns the law," said Mr. Cronin.

"Its the stingers."

Bees Delay Firemen.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Bees proved more troublesome than flames today to volunteer fire fighters of Silver Springs, a Washington suburb. Speeding to a fire, the truck of volunteers met a bee swarm. The bees stung, the truck stopped, and the firemen fought. When with swollen faces they reached the fire they found it under control with damage slight.

Mexico Bars Singing of Anthem in Barber Shops

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—(AP)—Disrespect for the Mexican flag would be punishable by imprisonment for from six months to four years under a penal code drawn up by a government commission for promulgation soon. The code also provides imprisonment of from three days to a year or a fine of from $12 to $500 for persons guilty of making improper use of the national anthem. This is intended to put a stop to the playing of the hymn in barber shops and music halls.

Emmerson Vetoes Bill for Cuban War Memorial

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson vetoed two bills today—one to appropriate $50,000 for a memorial in Cuba to the Spanish war dead and the other an appropriation of $363,000 for the construction of new buildings at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy. Representative James T. Burns [Dem., Kankakee] introduced the first and Representative H. D. Sullivan [Dem., Quincy] the second.

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FALSE TEETH
No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. Fasteeth, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. For sale by Walgreen or your own druggist.
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Silk Ascot Scarf
White with Colors
$1.95
Unmistakably a major accessory this year, and one of the best ways of making several costumes from one. Stripes and dots are effective. Many color combinations—black or navy with white; red, white and blue.
First Floor.

More Have Arrived
Fabric Gloves
12-Button Length
$1 pair
As the season advances, fabric gloves increase in importance. And here is the new length for the new three-quarter sleeve you see on so many coats and dresses. Of fine quality in white, eggshell, and gray.
First Floor.

TWO ARE KILLED IN MINE BLAST NEAR DUQUOIN

Duquoin, Ill., May 28.—(AP)—Two miners were killed by a gas explosion late tonight in the mine of the Union Colliery company at Dowell, five miles south of here. Another miner was overcome, but is expected to recover. Seventy others escaped uninjured.

The dead are Edward Eaton, 40, and Dossey Mathis, 38, both of Duquoin. Eaton's body was brought to the surface, but Mathis' was pinned beneath a motor used to haul out coal, and extra workmen were sent into the mine to recover it.

Lycurgus Rees of Elkville was overcome and taken to a hospital here.

Officials of the mine said the explosion probably was caused by sparks from an electrical motor igniting the gas.

CITY TO TRANSFER MICHIGAN AVE. TO SOUTH PARK

Another saving to the city, which will approximate $50,000 a year, was reported yesterday by Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch in a letter to Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee.

Mr. Busch declared that there now exists no reason why the city should not allow the south park commissioners to assume control over that stretch of Michigan avenue lying between Randolph street and the north end of the link bridge. Pending litigation in the past held up the transfer.

With the transfer, to which the commissioners have agreed, the city will be relieved of the necessity of paying for traffic lights and policemen on the boulevard.

INJURED WIFE ASKS MATE FREED.

Although her husband, David, struck her on the head with a chair, Mrs. Dorothy Starr yesterday in the Stock Yards court pleaded that he be set free. Her wish was granted.

BASKIN
133 S State Street
336 N Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Lake at Marion Oak Park

$5
THE 1931 'LAKE DRIVE' STRAW
YOU'LL LIKE ITS STYLE, the smart effect of its narrow brim and belled high crown. You'll like the easy way it fits, its cool comfort and above all its superb value, by Knapp-felt, $5
THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted
They're Certainly Going Places These† Summer Evenings!
VELVET Jackets

Caped!
$10.75
For those multitudinous not-very-formal occasions, this one is just right! Notice how it ties in front. Black and colors. And only $10.75.
Mandel's Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor—State.

Peplumed!
$16.75
A slim little version of the short velvet evening wrap, with† flares on its sleeves to match the flare of its peplum. Black and colors. $16.75.
Mandel's Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor—State.

Or Tiered!
$19.75
Quite, quite young . . . and quite, quite formal is the short evening jacket above, with its three tiny capes. Black and new pastel colors.
Mandel's—Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor—State.

The Sportswoman's Choice
Mesh Hosiery
Of Imported Lisle
$1 pair
Sports fashions are sensible fashions, so this mesh is practical and cool, as well as decorative. No summer sports collection will be complete without a pair. Full fashioned in a variety of weaves and colors.
First Floor.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1823 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—139 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

SLAVE LABOR IN THE MODERN WORLD.

When the accomplishments of the soviet five year plan are analyzed it is found that the Russians have been successful in increasing the production of wheat and petroleum. The output of wheat this year will probably equal the average output of pre-war years and may well surpass it by a considerable margin. The output of oil, according to Mr. Wales, has already reached the goal set in the five year plan. To these two commodities perhaps two others, lumber and cotton, might be added.

On the other hand, there have been notable failures in other directions. In producing coal, automobiles, tractors, other farm machinery, and machine products of many sorts, in railroad building and maintenance, in various branches of the construction industry, the failures have been outstanding.

The contrast is striking and it can readily be explained. The soviets have succeeded in the fields in which slave labor would be expected to produce fairly satisfactory results. The characteristic successes of slave labor are in industries in which tasks are simple and constant supervision of every worker is possible. Accordingly, no reliance need be placed upon the skill and conscientiousness of the individual workman. His effort is exacted by the threat of punishment. In the antebellum south the lash was used; in contemporary Russia the somewhat more refined cruelty of starvation and exile serve the same purpose.

Large-scale wheat farming as practiced in Russia is at least as adaptable to a slave economy as was cotton growing in the old south. The tasks are for the most part extremely simple. With modern American machinery such as the soviets are using the operations are almost automatic. The only point at which the system is in danger of breaking down is in the upkeep of the machinery, and here the evidence indicates that the soviets have failed lamentably. The care of machinery does require intelligent and conscientious attention which a slave system has never and can never expect to achieve.

What is true of the growing of wheat is true to equal measure of the cutting of forests, the growing of cotton and, with some exceptions, of the drilling of oil wells. The contrast appears in such industries as stock raising. Here the soviets have done badly because animal husbandry calls for intelligence, skill, and that peculiar kind of watchfulness which comes with ownership. That, incidentally, is why "The Lord is my Shepherd" is so powerful a metaphor. A forced laborer is worse than useless at such critical times as the lambing season, when, without the greatest care, many of the ewes and lambs may be lost.

The failure of the soviet system in animal husbandry is paralleled by its failure in machine industry, and for much the same reasons. It is often said that the machine tender is a mere robot, an automaton. If that were true, the soviets would not be discarding 80 per cent of their heavy castings as defective and their tractors sold at $6,000 would not cost $36,000 to build. The fact is that the greater productivity of modern machinery has created a greater demand for character in workmen than previous economic systems knew anything about. Failure to oil a bearing can shut down a machine costing $100,000, necessitate expensive repairs, destroy production schedules, and thereby destroy profits. The horseshoe nail that cost a kingdom is an old story and it applies with greater force today than it ever did before in the history of mankind. Modern industry presents millions of opportunities for disaster from the neglect of minor details. In all but its simplest and crudest processes, like the growing of wheat, modern industry, therefore, must have free labor.

MORE LAW FOR MOTORISTS.

Proposed legislation requiring the licensing of all automobile drivers has deservedly influential backing, notably that of the Chicago Motor club. There is no question of its motive nor of the careful consideration that has been given it by its proponents. There is no question that conditions demand every practical correction we can contrive. The accident and fatality rates are deplorably high and the toll they exact unnecessary.

Nevertheless, too much should not be expected from the licensing of drivers. There are many regulations and legal restraints upon reckless or incompetent driving already in the laws. They are so largely ineffectual because of nonenforcement by authority and disobedience or neglect by drivers. Both are everywhere and always to be observed on the highways. Licensing will provide a new check so far as it is faithfully administered, but will also invite, as other regulations do, the profitable evasion of its rules. We should not care to predict how much effectual restraint upon bad driving will be realized, but if experience with existing regulations means anything, it warns us that a licensing system will be disappointing as a corrective, at least until the morale of enforcement agencies is higher than it is at this time. Licensing will open a new opportunity for selling favors. That is one fact we can count upon.

There are two things certain in the problem of safety. One is that whatever our regulations they must be better enforced. The other, we are confident, is that the most effectual correction is the development of physical conditions which make accidents less liable—namely: the abolition of grade crossings to the greatest extent practicable and the widening and better design of thoroughfares. This will reduce the hazards produced by reckless and inefficient driving to a far greater extent than any legal penalty or restraint, even if it were strictly imposed.

HORSE RACING AND DOGS.

Dog racing, begun at the Hawthorne and Thornton tracks, was stopped by state's attorney's men under Pat Roche. Harry Olson, former chief justice of the Municipal court, is attorney for the dog track promoters. He says the right of the track owners to race the dogs and permit pari-mutuel betting will be made an issue in the courts. The dog racers claim what the horse racers have.

Mr. Olson says the dog tracks have been cleared of their hoodlum associations. In the past they have had nothing else. The races have been crooked rackets operated by gangsters with the pretense that they were the poor man's substitute for the expensive sport conducted by men of wealth with state sanction and supervision. The horse crowd got legalized racing with betting by bribing the farmers with a percentage of the profits. The track license fee is $2,500 or $1,500 each racing day, conditioned on the distance of the track from Chicago. The state takes 20 cents on each ticket of admission sold, and the director of agriculture sends an inspector to each track. The racing association pays the inspector $50 a day and he is to see that the pari-mutuel operators do not take more than their legal percentage.

The money from license fees and percentages is turned into the state and county fair funds and is paid to the farmers in premiums on their exhibits. Thus the racing gentry of the city contributes cash to the rural districts which have relaxed the moral rigors sufficiently to permit it. Usually in the rural prohibition belt horse racing and betting are linked with the use of alcoholic beverages as wayward propensities of the ill affected to be suppressed by the moral rural legislator. The subsidizing of the county fairs brought the virtuous to a more tolerant view of the sport.

In the debate on a pending bill to prohibit pari-mutuel betting—one of the familiar incidents of legislative behavior—Representative Doyle of Decatur, opposing the proposal, said the profit to the fairs in the last two years' racing had been $1,506,243, expended "to promote the agricultural interests and for the 4-H clubs. Why stop this revenue?"

The horse racing has furnished amusement and an exciting game for the crowds which like it and has been managed without scandal or notorious offense to public order. The fiction that it is valuable to the breeding of useful animals isn't overplayed these days when the average man gets his motive power at a filling station. Horse racing accepts the fact that people like to gamble. The dog races play on the same instinct, and their promoters ask for the same privileges. The law, which in this respect may be no good, says that betting is legal only at the licensed horse races out of which the county fairs and the state fair take their bit, and if that is a glorious injustice the dogs may make the most of it. The chasing of a mechanical rabbit can't be called sport. The promoters in the past have qualified as public nuisances and the right of the poor man to be gypped by fixed races has been abridged.

The citizen who can take an afternoon off may go to a licensed horse track and leave his bank roll there. Some of it will pay a premium on a prize winning Duroc-Jersey hog. Another citizen may not spend his evening dropping his roll at a dog track to pay a premium to a Capone gorilla. The discrimination may lack logic, but down at its roots it seems to indicate, if anything, that the hog is a more useful social animal than the gorilla, that gambling should have an expensive equipment and that it should be in the afternoon and not at night. Of these reasons the hog is the best.

THE SINEWS OF ORGANIZED CRIME.

"There never was a time in the history of America when the work of the police was so necessary. In every large city the police and prosecutors have been bewildered by a new type of crime that is able to control money running into many millions of dollars; that is organized and has a secret service of its own to get information; that is intelligently directed and whose whole function it is to get money out of violating the law; a type of crime that has developed its own methods of enforcing its decrees."

This is not the irresponsible assertion of a propagandist or muckraker. It is that of one who speaks from direct and ample knowledge and personal experience, District Attorney Johnson. It gives the gist of the problem of organized crime in America as it has developed in the years of the prohibition experiment. Illicit liquor is the source of the millions referred to and these millions are the life blood of organized criminality. Obviously the new crime situation puts a strain upon the police it never was exposed to in any such force in the past. Obviously this calls for every effort to raise and support the morale of the police, and, as Mr. Johnson points out, this requires an exceptionally strong civil service commission. But so long as the fundamental strength of organized crime remains, efforts to improve police, important as they are, can only result in a partial amelioration of conditions. Until the main sources of criminal wealth are dried up, organized crime will thrive. The only radical and sufficient method of destroying it is to adopt a practicable method of regulating the liquor traffic. The path to this necessary reform is blocked by fanaticism, and fanaticism should no longer be allowed to overrule the common sense of the nation.

ON WITH THE SLAUGHTER.

[The Peoria Transcript.]

With less than a score of working days remaining before adjournment date, June 20, the Illinois legislature must get busy and kill bills. With last week's crop of proposed statutes the introductions for this session have reached the staggering total of 1,825. Of this number only about 25 have been acted upon by both houses. It is now up to the committees to begin killing.

We hope the killing will be done quickly and with as little pain to opponents of the measures as possible. Some of the bills are what the cynics call "meat bills"—that is, they are designed to enable legislators to trade patronage for deadly votes or to [in some instances] sell their killing vote outright. This is perhaps an unavoidable evil. But it will be less an evil this year than usual. There are too many bills to be killed. Some of the death blows will have to be given for nothing.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. RLL

Get the Mayors Out of the Trenches Before Christmas!

Old Hank Ford ought to charter another ship and send over to France and bring our touring mayors home. They've broken loose, American fashion, and are making speeches all over the place. One of them made a speech over a half hour long the other day at the grave of the Unknown Soldier, where no speeches were ever made before, France thinking silence the greatest tribute that could be paid its hero. As soon as they find out about Napoleon they're liable to burst right into his tomb and make six speeches interspersed with the chorus of "Over There" or "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

And they'll probably assure the French that the war debt will be canceled as soon as they get home and to run along and forget about it. They're liable to stage a big party in Notre Dame and tell the president of France that his feet aren't mates or to jump in the ocean and keep going 'til his hat floats, or something like that, and bring on another war. When our army was in France we had it more or less in control, but the mayors have broken loose and we ought to get 'em back home. And besides, from press reports, they're drinking up all the champagne, and what will our tourists do this summer?

We've got to take steps right away. Get the mayors out of the trenches before Christmas! Write to your congressman today!

—1—

EFFICIENCY.

"And, speaking of efficiency,"
Said Elmer at the Rotary,
"Did any of you ever think
How many tubs and tubs of ink,
That might be used quite otherwise,
We waste in dotting little i's?

"And is there any reason why,
I ask you, we should dot an i?
The big I, which I much prefer,
Myself—it's so much statelier—
Demands no dot; it stands alone,
Like lofty obelisk of stone.

"The dots that have been placed on i's,
Laid end to end would, I surmise,
Form one long, luring dotted line
That all our mortgagees might sign,
Or, used as periods, thus (.), avail
To halt how many a witless tale!

"O, let us, then, throw off our fetters,
Treat little i like other letters;
Defy tradition, utilize
Our time at golf, or making pies,
Or piecing quilts, or swatting flies,
Instead of dotting little i's."

EOLUS.

—‡—

THINGS are all mixed up nowadays—the stock market goes down and the thermometer goes up. And up and up. Hey, weather man! Fix up a trade with Wall street.

—‡—

"U. S. FLYERS SHATTER Endurance Record."—*Chidailynews.* Observe, class in journalism, a record is always "shattered." Never, when you get a job, think of breaking a record, or bending it, or exceeding it, or beating it. That used to be all right, but not today. Now we shatter 'em. And if you can't remember that the city editor will shatter you with a waste basket.

—‡—

You Never Can Tell These Days.

RHL: Horace Hodderpool holds the record for being lost in all the minor and major league towns of the country. Horace, as you have already guessed, is a country boy reared and educated on the handle of a plow. His father, a fine and thoughtful character, owned one of the first gang plows, but Horace, strange as it may seem, was an only child. At the tender age of twelve Horace threw a fast breaking outcurve with an early Ohio potato into old man Button's bay window. The next day he settled on a cash basis for a dollar seventy and a nickel's worth of putty, and signed up to hurl for the township baseball team. From that day Horace Hodderpool's enthusiasm for the game developed, and now we find him one of the greatest out of town baseball fans that ever left a cow unmilked. Until the present baseball season Horace Hodderpool has managed to defeat the confusion the city held for him by joining the first line of waiting people he came upon in the general direction of the ball park. This season, however, all is changed, and Horace Hodderpool is unhappy. He is unhappy because he is never quite sure, when he takes his place in line, whether he is a block and a half from the gate of the baseball park or nine blocks from an office that has advertised for a man to wheel out ashes.

ORACLE.

—‡—

"CAPT. FRANK HAWKS Has Breakfast in London, Luncheon in Berlin, Dinner in Paris."—*The Trib.* Now, children, all together—WELL, IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL!

—‡—

AND NOW is the time when father is heard mumbling to himself: "Th' colledge can keep its gosh dinged Honorary Doc's degree if I have to march around in front of a gang of people on commencement time with that darned old Mother Hubbard wrapper on. Wish now I'd given my dough to an orphant asylum."

—‡—

LAGNIAPPE.

AND ALL the newspapers are hailing the balloon trip of Prof. Piccard and Dr. Kipfer as proving that Jules Verne's story of traveling to the moon is about to be realized. Hooray! The distance to the moon is 238,800 miles. Only 238,790 miles to go! All aboard! We're off!

—‡—

THE U. S. TREASURY deficit is now $1,000,792,400. And we used to think Uncle Andy Mellon could take rabbits out of a silk hat. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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BREAKING THE DRUG HABIT.

DR. ALEX LAMBERT gives the following as the best method to get a morphine addict away from his habit. This is the conclusion of a long, careful and extensive study made by the mayor's commission of New York City.

First, they find out the daily dose of morphine used by the addict. They then cut this off by gradual reduction extending over a ten day period. Let us say he was taking ten grains daily. They give nine grains the first day, eight the second, and one grain less each day until the drug has been withdrawn. On the second day of treatment they give one-half grain of codein every four hours to quiet the withdrawal symptoms.

The dose of codein on the second day of its use is one grain every four hours. After that, the dose of codein is increased one grain until it reaches five grains. From then on, five grains is given every four hours. This is continued until three days after the last dose of morphine was given. Then begins the process of getting rid of the codein by a method of reduction or tapering off. By the end of three to seven days the dose of codein is reduced to the vanishing point. It is then stopped.

During the treatment laxatives are given if necessary, and there may be some treatment to meet the symptoms. This treatment requires about three weeks from the time when the first reduction began in the dose of morphine to the time when no more codein is given. There should be very little restlessness and no pain and few of the other symptoms of withdrawal.

There then comes the problem of building up the patient's appetite and strength and increasing his weight. Subsequent to that comes the far more difficult and serious problem of building up character and stamina. Most addicts are such because they have what is called inadequate personalities. Some of them have developed positive vices, largely because they needed money or had other difficult situations to meet. To cure a man of his habit by stopping his drug and cleaning his system of the dregs and then stopping is generally not worth while. A little later he is back where you found him. A follow-up to build character is difficult, time consuming, and may be disappointing.

DEVELOPING OF CHEST.

L. A. writes:

1. I am a girl 20 years of age, and I was told because my chest was not very developed that I would probably have tuberculosis some day. Is that true?
2. Is there any way in which I could develop my chest?

REPLY.

1. There is some proof that a person with a badly developed chest resists consumption poorly.
2. Yes, by rowing, swimming, carrying weights on the head.

LEMON WITHOUT SUGAR.

J. W. R. writes: Is it harmful to eat a lemon every day without sugar?

REPLY.

No.

CAUSE OF WARTS.

M. P. writes:

1. What is the cause of warts?
2. What is the treatment?
3. Is burning warts all right?
4. How may I prevent two young warts from growing? What about spirits of camphor?
5. Is it possible to get poison ivy in winter?
6. Is there anything to prevent poison ivy? A doctor's helper told me to eat a few leaves in the spring to prevent poison ivy.
7. Do you think it would be safe to eat the ivy?

REPLY.

1. Among the causes are: Venereal disease, cancer, age, weather, occupation.
2. Depends on the kind and location.
3. It is for most warts.
4. Repeated applications have been known to cure.
5. Yes, by wearing gloves, shoes, and other poisoned garments.
6. No, except avoiding exposure.
7. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LOANS.

Oak Park, May 20.—[Legal friend of the People.]—Being in need of cash, I foolishly used my auto as collateral for a loan from a finance company. I received $250 from them, after their assurance that the rate I would have to pay for the loan was only 7 per cent. A few days later I received their booklet with the coupons that I was to use with my payments. It contained information that I was to make 12 payments starting at $27.26 a month and graduating to $28.99 the twelfth month, making a total of $337.50. The percentage thus figures about 33 1-3 per cent. Isn't this rather high? B. P.

It does not seem probable that they let you have the money without your first signing some sort of an agreement. If the coupon booklet was inconsistent with such agreement, then you could take the position that the original agreement would control. The maximum that can be stipulated for by contract is 7 per cent per annum in ordinary cases. In absence of agreement as to interest 5 per cent is allowed after due on notes or other instruments in writing; on money lent; on accounts settled; on money received to use of another and retained without owner's knowledge; on money withheld by an unreasonable and vexatious delay, and on judgments. Pawnbrokers may charge 3 per cent per month, and licensees of state board of trade and commerce may charge 3½ per cent per month on loans of $300 or less. An agreement to pay more than the legal rate is usurious and only the principal can be collected. Under 1929 statute the 7 per cent limit does not apply to collateral loans exceeding $5,000.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COLLECTING FROM ESTATE.

Chicago, May 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.] — Six months ago my mother died, leaving a will which gives my sister and myself equal shares on all money and personal property. My share of the money was left in equity in a mortgage in my sister's home. The will has not been settled yet. 1. Can I get hold of the whole amount of cash I am entitled to if I demand it? 2. Do I collect interest from the date of my mother's death or must I wait until the will is settled? 3. Can my brothers, who were left only $5 each, collect one-fourth of the estate as they claim they can? 4. Who must take steps in having the will settled or probated, as it is now in the hands of the real estate man who wrote it?

J. A. M.

1. Ordinarily, distribution cannot be forced until after the expiration of one year.
2. If the executor is collecting interest he should account for it to you.
3. Not unless they can set aside the will on some such ground as undue influence or lack of testamentary capacity.
4. Presumably the executor named in the will.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 29, 1915.

BERLIN.—It is understood that Germany's reply to the American note concerning Germany's submarine warfare, which will be delivered to the American ambassador tomorrow, will be furnished to the German press for publication on Sunday. The answer, in substance, will embody a proposal to the United States to defer definite consideration of Germany's submarine policy and President Wilson's demands until the two governments have had an opportunity to establish just what sort of a vessel was sunk—a peaceful merchantman or an auxiliary cruiser.

ROME.—The Austrians, fearing an Italian occupation, have evacuated Trieste. The troops have concentrated in the hills, the railroad has been cut off and the city is undefended.

LIVERPOOL.—The American steamer Nebraskan was torpedoed, investigation by Lieutenant Commander Towers and Naval Constructor McBridge of the American embassy disclosed. They produced evidence showing that the injury to the Nebraskan was from a torpedo and not from a mine.

WASHINGTON.—Aroused by the spread of anarchy and hunger in Mexico and by the continuing murders of Americans, President Wilson has decided that the United States must stand ready to intervene with force if necessary to relieve and pacify the revolution ridden country.

BERLIN.—A reverse at the hands of the Russians in the fighting along the River San, in central Galicia, is announced in a statement from the war office. It is said the Germans in the region of Sieniawa, on the left bank of the river, were forced back and lost six cannon.

LONDON.—The Daily Chronicle's Rome correspondent states that the Austrians are in full retreat along the whole of their defensive line, burning houses, stores, crops and forage and destroying roads and bridges—in fact, laying waste entire provinces.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 29, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Plans for "model tenements" or any other kind of tenements in Chicago are denounced by Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, who is here on his annual inspection tour. He sees no good in towering apartment buildings, but looks upon them as a menace to home life and decent living.

BERLIN. — St. Petersburg dispatches say that Dr. Hendrik Muller and Dr. Leyds, representing the Boer republics, have appealed formally to the Hague arbitration board, promising to abide by its decisions on issues involved in the South African war.

CHICAGO. — The train carrying President and Mrs. McKinley and their party on the return from their western tour passed through Chicago at 3 o'clock this morning. The train has been traveling at a little more than half speed on the trip because of the illness of Mrs. McKinley. Reports were that she was bearing up well and seemed little the worse for the long journey from the coast.

HAVANA.—The constitutional convention, by a vote of 15 to 14, accepted the Platt amendment fixing Cuba's relations with the United States.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Gens. Joe Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee, and John B. Gordon were the notable figures at the opening session of the confederate veterans' convention, which was presided over by Gen. George W. Gordon with a gavel made of wood taken from a tree which shaded the favorite seat of Jefferson Davis at Beauvoir, Miss.

BOSTON.—The mysteries of Christian Science—its inception, development, growth, and, in a word, the inside story of a most remarkable movement—probably will become an open book in the course of the trial of the libel suit of Mrs. Josephine Curtis Woodbury against Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Mrs. Woodbury once was one of Mrs. Eddy's intimate friends and co-workers. She seeks $150,000 damages.

CHICAGO. — Miss Lucia Eugenie Hickey, 1225 Southport avenue, and William James Moxley will be married this morning at the residence of Archbishop Feehan.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 29, 1881.

SARATOGA, N. Y.—Ransom Cook, one of the oldest residents and a prominent inventor, died in his 87th year. His most famous invention was Cook's auger, and he was also the patentee of the Armstrong cannon, which he tried to induce the United States to adopt without avail. An Englishman who obtained a copy of his plans adopted the invention as his own and made a fortune by the sale of h' alleged patents to several governments.

NEW YORK.—The Evening Post opposes the plan for the improvement of the Illinois and Michigan canal at government expense and the perfecting thereby of a ship navigable stream between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi. Consequently that sheet, which is now under the control of Horace White, Carl Schurz, and others, takes occasion to antagonize the movement for a canal from Hennepin to Rock Island. The paper designates the old Illinois-Michigan canal as a sewer for the city of Chicago.

CHICAGO.—Miss Nellie Fitzgibbon, daughter of John Fitzgibbon, and John Crowley were married at the Church of the Annunciation on May 27 by the Rev. Father Noonan. It was an unusually joyous and brilliant wedding.

CHICAGO.—D. L. Moody will spend the summer at his home in Northfield, Mass.

HE WILL NEED A BIG THUMB

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AFTER PROHIBITION—WHAT?

Chicago, May 22.—A few days ago the writer had occasion to listen to some dire predictions for THE TRIBUNE.

In an Oak Park "L," at a certain station in Oak Park, a very pompous looking individual came in and deposited numerous suitcases, brief cases, umbrellas, and coats over a large area of seats. He proceeded to announce that he was a dry in loud language. The paraphernalia which he deposited on the seats remained there throughout his trip to the loop. His loud conversation was with a tall but meek looking individual such as you find at the head of church boards.

The loud mouthed individual told just how THE TRIBUNE was to be put out of business. He spoke of the energetic work of the Anti-Saloon league in congress which would soon result in THE TRIBUNE being put out of business through a special gag law which operates on the basis of sedition.

He said, "Why, THE TRIBUNE has constantly told its readers to disregard the prohibition law—this in itself constitutes sedition." He further said, "One of these days when they all go to work they will find a large placard over the front door—'closed by action of the United States government for seditious utterances.'"

This same individual told how he had seventy-five speeches ahead of him in prominent churches, and later added after a quiet question from his listener, "O, yes, I make them pay for it."

These things would be amusing if it were not for the fact that these rabid folks actually do put over a great many of their attempts.

I am against prohibition, but not because I drink. Personally I would not give a nickel for a carload of booze, so I have no ax to grind. As I sat in that Oak Park "L" and listened to this fellow talk I thought—"After prohibition, what?"

To me that is the real question. What other prohibitions are to follow?

H. E. DAVIES.

THE TAX TANGLE.

Chicago, May 23.—Those who follow the discussion of the Chicago tax tangle must be interested in two or three of the points developed up to this time.

First: None of the suggested improvements, not even all of them together, is adequate to meet the difficulties of Chicago.

Second: Our leading citizens seem still to be thinking in terms of more bond issues, though the facts clearly demonstrate that more bond issues would only make the situation worse.

Third: No progress seems to have been made in securing help from the legislature.

Here is my suggestion. Though not pleasant, it is at least adequate. Give up further additions to taxes, but license every business in Chicago on a fee of one per cent of its gross income, payable monthly to the city collector. The necessary bill is pending. Raise in this way all the revenue needed for the city, schools, improvements, etc., say $200,000,000 per year. Let all real estate taxes go to the county and state.

No plan for economy of the city government has yet been suggested that will meet the needs of the situation. It would be folly to cripple the fire, police, and administrative departments. If, however, the schools were closed for two years, with no salaries and no expenses, that would save a sum sufficient to enable the city to restore its credit and get on its feet while the new plan is getting into full operation.

CALVIN DICKEY.

THANK YOU.

Racine, Wis., May 24.—I've just read your editorial, "What America Needs Today," in today's TRIBUNE, and cannot resist the urge to compliment and thank you for it. If we had a few more men in this country with the courage and aggressiveness of you and your organization it wouldn't take many years to make a veritable heaven on earth of this country of ours. C. B. KEMT.

RESPONDING TO A TOAST.

Chicago, May 23.—The action of Mayor Porter of Los Angeles in refusing to respond to a toast to the presidents of France and the United States, tendered by Mayor Leon of Le Havre, deserves the severest condemnation of every sane American citizen. His attitude serves strongly to demonstrate the intolerable bigotry and fanaticism behind the whole prohibition fetish.

I am a total abstainer and have been all my life, but, thank God, I have never been so narrow minded and bigoted as to make a jackass of myself on occasions such as the one related.

I recall that shortly after the armistice a banquet was given in my honor in one of the leading cities of France at which possibly two hundred of the most prominent local citizens were present as well as several well known Americans. A similar toast was proposed. All that it was necessary for me to do was to raise my glass with the others and go through the formalities of drinking the toast. It was not at all necessary to actually drink.

Mayor Porter's action should be strongly condemned by the sensible people of his own city. If he receives the treatment due him the twenty other mayors constituting the party will refuse to further recognize him as a member of their company. R. L. I.

ECHOES OF A SWINISH PAST.

Chicago, May 23.—All honor to Mayor and Mrs. John C. Porter of Los Angeles who in Paris the other day refused to toady to the stupid custom of wine drinking—a relic of a bygone and swinish past. E. J. DAVIS.

AN 'ARF PINT.

Chicago, May 25.—My congratulations upon your editorial of today concerning Mayor Porter of Los Angeles. Why not offer a prize for the best suggestion of a surname for the individual? Surely it must hurt him to have to bear the name of one of England's most popular intoxicating liquors, and we ought to change it for him. GEORGE D. CHIESLM.

WILMETTE HARBOR.

Evanston, Ill., May 25.—In view of Justice Taft's vindictive decision in the Chicago drainage canal case, isn't there a little inconsistency in the government making free use of the harbor at Wilmette, built by the same drainage canal? J. F. T.

PACIFISM.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.—It is that you should be cheered for your writing about "Pacifism Out of Bedlam." In this country we have a habit to hide our heads in the sands like the ostriches. The sickness of cancer has hurt people for centuries and it is incurable—war also is a sickness as old as mankind—and how shall some old lady men change the ways of centuries by writings and talkings and papers?

We are not mostly good stuff for soldiers. Material can be manufactured quickly, but men must take months to make. It is good that a newspaper with force will make people see that sure some day we must fight.

I hope you forgive my rather funny English. I am citizen but not long time.

JACQUES DUCID.

Once caporal de la Battalion d'Afrique de l'armee Meridional de la France.

THE TREND OF WAGES.

Chicago, May 25.—The writer is not holding a brief for reduction in wages and is not in sympathy with it. He would like to see a high standard of wages maintained and increased. But whether we want to look at it in this way or not, labor is just as much a commodity as wheat and the law of supply and demand is governing the price of this commodity just the same as it has governed the prices of other commodities.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Doak will find, if they do not already know it, that the law of supply and demand governs wages as well as the price of wheat.

H. H. H.

SPAIN AND THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC

[El 420, Florence.]

Zamora: "Will this umbrella be sufficient to protect me from the coming storm (communist menace)?"

MUDGE CHOSEN MODERATOR BY PRESBYTERIANS

Fundamentalists Fail to Show Strength.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge of Philadelphia, for the last ten years stated clerk of the Presbyterian general assembly, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. here today. The election took place at the 143d session of the general assembly of that church, which opened and will continue in session until next Wednesday.

DR. MUDGE. [Associated Press photo.]

He was elected by an overwhelming majority. Dr. Mudge, who will succeed the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr of Pittsburgh, has been the favored candidate among Presbyterian leaders for some time. While his election by acclamation had been predicted, yet last night a few old guard fundamentalists, whose party was officially pronounced dead two years ago at the St. Paul meeting of the assembly, conjured a physical resurrection by putting an opponent to Dr. Mudge in the field.

Fundamentalists Name Candidate.

Pittsburgh is the home of one of the most militant of the old line fundamentalists, the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward MacCartney, who was moderator in fundamentalism's heyday. It was first reported that Dr. MacCartney's group would name the Rev. Dr. G Campbell Morgan of Philadelphia, formerly pastor of the City temple in London, and later a fundamentalist lecturer in this country. It was stated today, however, that Dr. Morgan would not let his name be placed before the assembly.

The group then settled on the Rev. Dr. David De Forest Burrell of Williamsport. Dr. Burrell, widely noted as a conservative, was named by the Rev. Thomas L. Coyle, a young pastor of Milton, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Coyle appealed for the election of Dr. Burrell on the ground that he is a "working pastor" and not a member of the church's officialdom, who frequently are like "the bishop who would approach the ordinary person with a hearty greeting and look right over him." Dr. Mark Mathews, Seattle fundamentalist, deserted the Pittsburgh group to second Dr. Mudge's nomination.

Ignore Birth Control.

Birth control has been officially declared to be no problem for the Presbyterian church to consider. A statement which followed rather closely the recent pronouncement of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America on birth control had been incorporated in the report of the commission on marriage, divorce, and remarriage. Last night at the pre-assembly meeting of that commission threats of violent debate on the birth control sections were made and the commission decided to remove the offending section in the interest of a harmonious general assembly.

Layman Is Elected.

Montreat, N. C., May 28.—(AP)—R. A. Dunn, Charlotte banker, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States on the third ballot taken by the general assembly here late today. He is the first layman moderator since 1914 and the fifth in the seventy years' history of the church organization.

DEATH OF ONCE RICH TURFMAN HELD ACCIDENT

The death of Charles R. Ellison, 45 years old, former race horse owner reputed to have been a millionaire some years ago, was caused by accidental asphyxiation, a coroner's jury found yesterday. Ellison and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Larson, were overcome by gas in the Ellison home near Antioch on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Larson was dead when she was found and Ellison died early yesterday.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Ellison, who found the two, said her husband was in the habit of putting coffee on the stove and then returning to bed. It was believed that the coffee boiled over and extinguished the flame.

Ellison, two decades ago, became known as the "blond plunger," having become a millionaire after starting as valet to a jockey. He owned a string of race horses, including Judge Himes, winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1903. He lost most of his fortune in recent years, it is said.

LUNDQUIST GETS INDIANA BANK JOB.

Evansville, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Laurel A. Lundquist has been named assistant trust officer of the Old National bank here, according to the announcement of Frank Wilson, vice president of the bank. Lundquist was formerly connected with the Citizens Trust and Savings bank and the Chicago State bank, both of East Chicago.

FACES REMOVAL

MAGISTRATE JEAN NORRIS.

MOVE TO FIRE WOMAN JUDGE OF NEW YORK

Seabury Charges She Altered Records.

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Removal from the bench of Magistrate Jean Norris, woman judge, was recommended this afternoon by Samuel Seabury, referee for the appellate division.

The Appellate court set June 4 for the trial of Magistrate Norris.

The report was filed by Mr. Seabury with the justices of that court, and a "show cause" order was issued later by them. This calls upon Mrs. Norris to show why she should not be dismissed on the grounds which Mr. Seabury has cited.

Guilty on Three Counts.

The official recommendation finds Mrs. Norris guilty of unjudicial conduct on three counts as a result of the testimony adduced before the referee. The first charge is that she altered court records in the case of Jean Lapin when she learned that Miss Lapin's attorney planned to appeal her conviction to the Court of Special Sessions.

The second is that she owned stock in the Equitable Casualty and Surety company at the same time that she was approving bail bonds issued by that concern.

The third is that, on a payment of $1,000, she allowed her photograph in judicial robes to be used in advertisements which lauded the health giving qualities of a brand of yeast.

Various Photostatic Exhibits.

Accompanying the report, which was a three page document, were various photostatic exhibits. One of these revealed Magistrate Norris posing in her judicial gown for a yeast advertisement.

Another batch of photostats revealed important eliminations from a transcript of testimony in the Women's court. These changes had to do with testimony given before Magistrate Norris.

"She changed the official record in many material respects to the prejudice of the defendant and to mislead the Appellate court," is Mr. Seabury's comment regarding this phase of Magistrate Norris' activities.

Seabury's Severe Comment.

Under the head of "general unfitness," Mr. Seabury makes this severe comment:

"By her severity, by her unjudicial conduct, by her callous disregard of the rights of the defendants in the Women's court, the magistrate has shown her general unfitness."

SENTENCED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

James Miller, 45 years old, of Escanaba, Mich., was sentenced to a year in the Bridewell and fined $200 and costs by Municipal Judge John J. Lupe yesterday for shoplifting in a haberdashery at 604½ North Clark street.

GAMBLING DENS AND SPEAKEASIES DOT WASHINGTON

Police Discover Sixty in One Precinct.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Confessing that 30 gambling places, the same number of speakeasies, and about 10 disorderly houses existed in Washington's first downtown precinct, and confessing further that the police had been unable to collect evidence in a legal manner, Capt. Frank S. W. Burke, precinct commander, today proposed to raid these resorts without warrants.

SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING. [Acme Photo.]

Capt. Burke announced he was merely waiting for "permission" from District Attorney Leo A. Rover to start a cleanup campaign. Mr. Rover has not yet decided whether to permit the trial of nine men arrested in four warrantless raids last Tuesday.

Capt. Burke termed warrantless raids the best, if not the only possible way to deal with the situation and said he thought that if warrants were necessary they should be granted on hearsay knowledge possessed by the police and that actual evidence should not be required.

New Criminal Mystery.

Washington police were confronted with a new criminal mystery and the belief that organized gangs are at work in the city's underworld was strengthened today with the discovery only a few blocks from the capitol of an unconscious man, evidently beaten from head to foot, lying on the sidewalk.

A patrolman found the man lying in front of a vacant house at 107 4½ street. Marks on the door of the house, which had only recently been vacated, indicated that an attempt had been made to enter. Police are working on the theory that the affair may be the result of a failing out among members of a criminal organization. Efforts to identify the victim have so far proved futile.

Congress May Investigate.

While police worked on this latest case Senator William H. King [Dem., Utah], ranking minority member of the senate District of Columbia committee, predicted that unless the police department showed greater efficiency in handling the capital's crime situation the committee would be forced to conduct an inquiry when congress reconvenes next December.

"Complaints about gambling and liquor violations have come to many members of congress," he said. "Except for a slight problem in handling itinerants who travel through the city on their way north or south, the enforcement of the law in Washington ought to be easy. The population as a whole is made up of law abiding citizens. The city government is free of the partisan dealings which have ruined the governments of other cities.

"Yet, with all these advantages, Washington police do not seem to be on the alert in their handling of modern types of crime. I have wondered whether the civil service laws, which permit men living outside the city and not familiar to city ways to win places on the force are not perhaps partly to blame. I am considering the introduction of a bill to take the police out from under civil service, concentrating further power in the hands of the district commissioners and then holding them absolutely responsible."

Weizmann, Zionist Head, Undergoes Slight Operation

LONDON, May 28.—(AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader, underwent a slight operation here today and was reported "as well as can be expected."

Judge Ready to Hear Motion For Longer Kirkland Term

Valparaiso, Ind., May 28.—(AP)—Judge Grant Crumpacker tonight said that if attorneys wished to come before him to recommend a more severe sentence for Virgil Kirkland he would "give them a hearing," and added that he did not wish to commit himself in advance as to what action he would take.

The jurist said he thought at the time the penalty was mandatory and that he could use no discretion in pronouncing sentence.

Judge Crumpacker explained that papers committing Kirkland to the state reformatory were made to specify assault and battery with intent to commit a felony "advisedly, because that covered assault and battery with intent to commit rape." Kirkland was convicted under the rape clause.

Valparaiso, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Charges that the papers committing Virgil Kirkland to the state reformatory for one to ten years for assault in connection with the death of Arlene Draves do not conform to the verdict of the jury were made tonight by Attorney General James M. Ogden at Indianapolis.

JUDGE GRANT CRUMPACKER.

According to the attorney general, the jury convicted Kirkland on a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit rape. The commitment papers show, the attorney general says, that Kirkland is in the reformatory for assault and battery to commit a felony.

Under the Indiana law the two offenses are separable. The punishment for assault to commit a felony is one to ten years. For assault to commit a rape it is discretionary with the judge up to five to twenty-one years, the attorney general says.

Judge Insists He's Right.

The statement of Attorney General Ogden was the latest development in the conflict over the legal propriety of Kirkland's punishment. Mr. Ogden holds the one to ten year penalty was incorrect. Judge Grant Crumpacker who presided at the trial, stands by his decision.

Earlier in the day the jurist, who also presided at the first trial and who set aside the life sentence meted out then, intimated he would not disturb the one to ten year term.

"The attorney general is just stirring up a mare's nest in citing the old twenty-one year law," said Judge Crumpacker. "I sentenced Kirkland under the juvenile act of 1927 which gives the court power to sentence any minor not previously convicted of a felony to the reformatory, provided the defendant's crime did not involve a penalty of life imprisonment or death."

Ogden Reviews Law.

However, Attorney General Ogden in reviewing the state laws pointed out that the 1927 law referred to by Judge Crumpacker had been amended in 1929 so as to make the matter of sentencing a minor such as Kirkland discretionary rather than mandatory. Later Mr. Ogden cited the difference in the jury verdict of assault to rape and the commitment papers of assault to commit a felony.

The only recourse of the prosecuting attorneys, it is said, is to file a motion for a change of judgment before Judge Crumpacker. Assistant State's Attorney Robert Underwood will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to confer with Attorney General Ogden concerning a petition asking that Kirkland receive a longer sentence. If this move is agreed upon, Underwood will appear before Judge Crumpacker Monday.

ASK HUNT FOR ATTORNEY.

The Chicago police were asked last night to look for William Quinn, 40 year old attorney of St. Paul, who disappeared from his home there several days ago while on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

MAY ASK ARREST OF AL CAPONE AS BOOZE RING HEAD

Kansas City Sure He Is Organizer There.

Kansas City, Mo., May 28.—(AP)—Possibility that Al Capone, gang overlord of Chicago and reputed directing genius of subsidiary crime organizations in other cities, may be charged with liquor conspiracy was injected into the government investigation of an alleged wholesale liquor ring here today.

Decision as to whether government agents, who have been working on the case for months, have assembled enough evidence against Capone personally to warrant filing of charges rested with District Attorney W. L. Vandeventer.

H. L. Duncan, agent in charge, declared that the Chicago gangster was the boss of the alleged Kansas City liquor distributing combine and gave his orders through John Lazia, north side politician here who is one of more than a score of persons arrested in the last two days on conspiracy charges.

Chet A. Keyes, assistant district attorney, said announcement as to whether a warrant would be issued for Capone would be made by District Attorney Vandeventer after the latter had carefully reviewed the evidence.

Federal prohibition agents pictured Capone as the leader who organized the bootleg industry in this section some months ago to stabilize prices, eliminate competition, and afford an outlet for carloads of alcohol shipped here from the east by rail. Lazia is here from the east by rail.

Police recalled today that Jimmy Howard, a local bootlegger, was slain here by an unidentified machine gunner about the time the combine is alleged to have been formed.

"Always delicious coffee"

Says Mrs. Burt Massee

"Manor House has that one quality I look for above all others in coffee—a flavor that is always the same! With guests so frequently in my home, I cannot risk serving any coffee but Manor House. In this way I can be sure that only the most delicious coffee will come to my table."

The flavor of McLaughlin's Manor House is due to expert knowledge used in selecting and blending the finest coffees—knowledge that can be secured only through years of experience. The McLaughlin family combines the experience of three generations born and bred in the coffee business. The result is pretty close to perfection in coffee.

—formerly club editor of the Chicago Tribune, who now devotes her talents to "doing something for our city." Mrs. Massee is a board member of the Lake Shore League of Women Voters, and one of the originators in Chicago last autumn of the first collection of books for seamen on the Great Lakes. You would expect Mrs. Massee's parties to be original and highly popular. And they are, whether in her Venetian apartment on Lake Shore Drive, or on the "Margo," one of the largest and most luxurious yachts on the Great Lakes.

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I guess a man's point of view is different from a woman's, after all. I suppose it is their daily contact with business that often makes men impatient, and want quick action.

• You should have heard John after he had his first glass of Wanzer's Milk. "Why haven't we been having milk like this all the time?"—was his first comment.

• Imagine that! Instead of thanking me, he actually scolded! Men are like that—and it's a good thing we women understand them.

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"Ill made pastry, the unforgivable culinary sin" —Pietro Mattassano

IF GUEST IS LATE, GO RIGHT AHEAD AND EAT DINNER

Let Him Go Hungry; Has No Apology Coming.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Beware of the dinner guest who is never on time. Nothing so totally wrecks a carefully prepared meal as the delinquent guest who arrives in the midst of profuse apologies anywhere from a half hour to an hour and a half late.

Whether it be according to etiquette or not, I would advise the hostess to go ahead and serve her dinner to the assembled company at the appointed hour. Let the late comer suffer by eating the warmed over victuals.

It's time the harassed cooks who have to worry and fret over their meals devised some method of torture for the one who insists upon spoiling carefully laid plans by making his appearance long after the scheduled dinner hour.

Union Might Solve Problem.

A cooks' union might solve the problem. In the by-laws it should be stipulated that the habitual offender be omitted from invitation lists. Or should he be a charming person who proves an asset to the party in spite of his habits, ignore him when he arrives and let him go hungry. This ought to cure him. The next time he is invited to dinner, he will probably arrive before the stipulated time.

The hostess can't strangle the tardy arrival, nor can she bawl him out as she would delight in doing. For, sad to say, the etiquette laws that we are forced to observe save the late comer from such drastic treatment. Public opinion decrees that the perfect hostess always be diplomatic and must be guided by the strict rules laid down by the sponsors of etiquette. All she can do when he finally arrives is to put on a pleasant front, greet him cordially, and listen attentively, if a little coldly, to his weak kneed apologies.

Only one way of preparing for the habitual offender is open to the hostess. That is the one of planning her meals carefully, including in her menu only the hardy foods which lose none of their flavors when kept on the fire.

Fresh Vegetables Out.

Fresh vegetables, such as new peas, green spinach, green beans, and cabbage, are on the black list for dinners which are liable to be held up for any length of time. Not only do the green vegetables lose their vivid color but they suffer from loss of flavor in the warming up process. Canned vegetables are best on occasions such as this.

Broiled and sautéed meats fail to keep their tastiness and deteriorate in the second cooking. Fried meats usually retain their original flavor if heated over in the oven. Roasted meats, meat loaves, meat aspics, or meat mousses might be suggested as standbys to be used as entrées when some of the guests are liable to be late. For they hold their flavor longer than some of the other members of the meat family.

Mashed potatoes are usually the most perishable of foods. And it has always been considered almost an impossibility to try to save them from ruin when at the eleventh hour the last guest has not put in his appearance. But here's news hot off the presses for the cook. Mashed potatoes can be saved by the simple process of putting them in the top of a double boiler, the lower part of which has been filled with hot water, and keeping them over the flames. When dinner is ready to be served, add a little more hot milk or hot cream.

Salads Are Safe.

Salads don't need a guardian angel. They keep their trim figures and shapes in spite of the delay in serving. However, if the lettuce is left to the mercies of a heated room, it is liable to grow tired looking and wilt. To save its appearance, it should be kept in the ice box until the ringing of the bell announces the arrival of the last guest.

Desserts seldom suffer from standing. Of course, those which are topped with whipped cream might grow soggy, providing the cream is added at an early stage. Most cooks, however, add the whipped cream as a last minute decoration. Pies or cakes should not be sliced until it's time for the dessert. Last minute cutting keeps them from drying out.

Providing all of the don't and do's are observed in preparing for the habitually late dinner guest, the meal can still be a success in spite of him. However, if you are not acquainted with the idosyncrasies of your guests, you are apt to prepare a meal composed of fragile foods and discover later that you have invited one of those obnoxious late comers. In such an event, reheat the victuals as best you can, and serve them without apologies.

Plan to Put Fresh Reindeer Meat on Chicago Market

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

To most of us the mention of reindeer calls to mind a distinct picture of Prancer, Dancer, Blitzen, and the others of Santa Claus' team of the night before Christmas, but how would you like to sink your teeth into a nice, juicy reindeer steak?

It is quite probable that we shall have a chance at some of the aforesaid steak around Christmas time or shortly thereafter, as plans are being made now for putting fresh reindeer meat in the Chicago market for the first time this winter. Theodore V. Thomas, part owner of a herd of 125,000 reindeer, has been looking over the market here for the last ten days with a view to interesting packers in this meat, and his group is planning to establish itself either in Chicago or Minneapolis.

Transportation Is Slow.

Most of the herd now is ranging on the Seward peninsula, / near St. Michael, Alaska, as it has been for several years, but this has been unsatisfactory because of the slow transportation by boat, which has made it impossible to get fresh reindeer meat on the American market. The meat has to be frozen, and this, according to Mr. Thomas, injures the product, because the freezing makes the meat dry and tough. This is caused, he pointed out, because reindeer has considerably more moisture than beef and freezing takes most of this out.

Recently Mr. Thomas and his associates leased a tract of a million acres along the west side of Hudson bay from the Canadian government and incorporated as the Dominion Reindeer company. This move was made in view of the recent completion of a northern branch of the Canadian National railroad, which runs to the very edge of the tract, and will make shipment to the American market a matter of but a few days.

Move Part of Herd to Canada.

The railroad has guaranteed delivery here in four and a half days, and it is pointed out by Mr. Thomas that the animals can be shipped on the hoof or the meat sent in refrigerator cars in a chilled condition (not frozen), which leaves all the natural juice and moisture in the meat. Almost 30,000 of the herd have been moved to Canada already.

Reindeer steak does not mean venison. A veteran reindeer breeder will tell you in no uncertain terms that venison is taken from the wild deer, while reindeer meat tastes almost like beef with a trace of lamb flavor thrown in for good measure.

Reindeer has little of the wild meat flavors, but just a trace of this has been added by the recent practice of crossing with Siberian caribou which increases the weight and quality of the meat as well as the hide.

Reindeer furnishes the same cuts as beef—chops, roasts, heart, liver, soup bones, and chuck as well as the various steaks. Nor should one forget the sausage. The by-products also are almost identical with those of beef but there is no sole leather made from reindeer because the skin is not as thick as that of the steer, although it is of good quality. The Japanese use the hair, often six or eight inches long, for paint brushes, while the antlers furnish buttons and knife and fork handles in this country. Handbags and purses are made from reindeer skin.

On Cooking Reindeer Meat.

In preparing reindeer meat for the table, the main thing to remember is that too much cooking dries out the flesh and has a tendency to make it a bit tough. Where you might cook a beefsteak for five minutes you would cut this time to four minutes for reindeer steak.

As a rule the animals are not killed until they are three years old, but "veal" can be had if ordered.

"Reindeer have never been known to have a disease and the pure food laws of both the United States and Canada allow reindeer meat to pass without inspection," Mr. Thomas said.

Mr. Thomas and his associates expect to place reindeer meat on the market here at a price in competition with beef.

APPEARANCE, NOT TASTE, IS GUIDE OF FOOD BUYERS

"We Americans eat with our eyes," comments F. H. Lochner, member of a Chicago brokerage and commission firm dealing in foreign and domestic food products.

He bases his comment largely on the fact that while Brazil nuts taste better with the skins left on Chicago consumes a large proportion of its Brazils in the shelled and blanched state.

Market Meat by Grades Under New U. S. Plan

Meat consumers in some cities can now buy dressed lamb graded for quality according to standards of the United States department of agriculture, as a result of demands being made by producers, retailers, and consumers that known standards of quality be established for meats as rapidly as possible.

This new service has been started by the federal bureau of agricultural economics in four cities—St. Louis, Detroit, Buffalo, and Erie. The guaranty of quality which the bureau's stamp on beef carries has created a demand by the trade for a similar service for lamb.

The lamb grading service will gradually be extended to other cities, according to federal authorities.

CAVES AND MOLD GIVE ROQUEFORT ITS RARE TASTE

Cheese Discovered by French Shepherd.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

The legend regarding discovery of Roquefort cheese took its rise some eight centuries ago. A shepherd was in the habit of leaving his lunch, consisting of barley bread and cheese made from sheep's milk, in a cave near Roquefort in southern France. The drafty moist air in the cave kept the food cool until lunch time.

One morning a sudden violent storm broke, forcing the shepherd to drive his flocks to shelter. Either he forgot about his lunch or had not the time to get it. Two weeks later he remembered his abandoned food and went back to the cave. He found the bread spoiled and the cheese infested with a green mold. But he nibbled the cheese, nevertheless, and discovered that it had a delicious rich flavor not like anything he had ever tasted. He ate all of it.

Tries Experiment Again.

Curiosity induced him to see if he could make some more. Intentionally, he left his bread and cheese in the same cave for two weeks. And just as in the first instance he went back to find the same delicious cheese streaked through and through with green mold.

Thus was Roquefort cheese discovered. And this is the origin of all mold ripened cheese as well. It is an interesting fact that only until recent years has it been possible to make acceptable Roquefort anywhere but in these same caves, where the shepherd unwittingly conducted the first experiment.

The peculiar condition within the cave that makes this the only locality in the world where Roquefort cheese can be produced "save by something approximating laboratory control" is a "gentle draft of cool, moist air, never varying in temperature and moisture content."

Has Rare Flavor.

Authorities tell us that cheese is one of the most nutritious of foods having a very high protein and calcium content. "It contains almost all the protein and fat and much of the sugar and mineral matters of the milk from which it is made." Recent experiments have shown that cheese is from 90 to 99 per cent digestible. But because it is good for us is not our only reason for eating it. We eat it because we like it. Roquefort has a rare and fascinating flavor.

To make Roquefort dressing, add 4 ounces of grated Roquefort cheese to ½ cup of French dressing. Just before serving, stir in 2 tablespoons of thick sweet cream.

Toy Egg Beater Superior to a Spoon for Stirring

A toy egg beater is far superior to a spoon for stirring up thickening. A cup may be substituted for a bowl, making the equipment doubly convenient.

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS BROOMS WILL BE GRADED

Brooms may be brooms, but up until the announcement last week by the federal department of agriculture in Washington that the straw sweeps would now be graded and manufacturers would be expected to conform to established standards of materials every housewife has had to be her own judge of this important item in housekeeping.

Since the straw in brooms is made from a special kind of corn, called broomcorn, largely grown in sections of Illinois, the federal department has taken action after 15 years of cooperation with farmers to "help the farmer get prices commensurate with the quality of his products and to provide a reliable guide for buyers."

Leading broom manufacturers have agreed, through their Broom institute, recently formed in New York, to abide by the standard federal grades. These will include "supergrade," made from selected, fine fiber A quality broomcorn; the "fancy," made from regular run of A quality broomcorn, and "service," second quality broomcorn.

...from way down Hawaii way comes Dole's Number One Pineapple Filling for MRS. WAGNER'S PINEAPPLE PIE

25¢ family size...don't size 10¢

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New beauty for your kitchen

The Majestic all-steel cabinet, besides being artistically designed, is beautifully finished in snow-white, non-chipping lacquer. So besides its 30 up-to-the-minute features of convenience, it also lends attractiveness to any kitchen.

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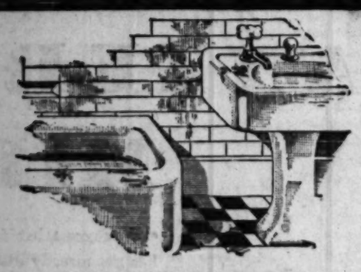

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For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

In all the world there is no coffee that tastes like Hills Bros Coffee, which is roasted ...evenly...continuously... a little at a time

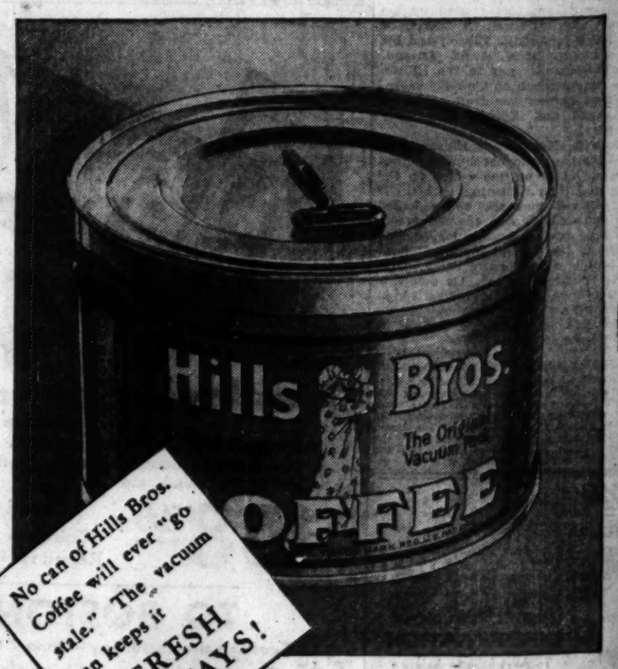
BULK-ROASTING METHODS CANNOT PRODUCE THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAT HILLS BROS DEVELOP BY THEIR PATENTED, CONTINUOUS PROCESS...CONTROLLED ROASTING

THERE'S something *extra* in every can of Hills Bros. Coffee. *Extra* aroma! *Extra* flavor! And this extra goodness means more satisfaction in every cup you drink.

The finest coffees in the world are chosen for the Hills Bros. blend. And then every berry of this perfect blend is developed to the full by roasting evenly . . . continuously . . . a little at a time. Disappointing variation in flavor, so frequent in bulk-roasted coffee, is absolutely prevented by Hills Bros.' patented process—Controlled Roasting.

The vacuum can in which Hills Bros. Coffee is packed keeps it fresh always. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed and kept out of this can. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.



No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it FRESH ALWAYS!

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"Good fare is the most enduring of Cupid's chains" —Old English Proverb

HOOVER LIKES A CHOP AND MUST HAVE HIS COFFEE

White House Table Is a Bountiful One.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Dolly Madison once called Washington the drawing room of the nation. Today it might better be designated as the national dining room.

For Washington loves to eat.

What does it eat?

Whenever and wherever that question is asked, the immediate answer comes:

"Oh, nothing special. Just what everybody else eats."

It is, therefore, only by constant query that the searcher after menus with memories can discover the gastronomical pets of the nation's celebrities. For instance, when the question was put to a White House attaché familiar with the food fancies of President Hoover, he replied swiftly:

"Just exactly the same meals that anybody, you or I, or anybody here in Washington eats."

Here's Hoover Breakfast.

More specific kitchen data, however, revealed these details.

The White House breakfast consists of orange juice or fresh fruit, of bacon and eggs and toast, and of plenty of coffee. When the President is entertaining at one of his stag senatorial breakfasts, the menu is a bit more elaborate. Of course, there are no succulent T-bone steaks such as Taft used to enjoy for breakfast. And some of Mr. Hoover's senatorial guests have even mourned the Coolidge sausage and wheatcakes.

One such senator, in reminiscent mood, recently recalled how the Coolidge collie edged up to his senatorial plate one morning and calmly swiped a savory sausage.

Said the senator: "Mr. President, I don't mind sharing my breakfast with your dog, but I do hate to miss those New England sausages."

Whereupon the President is said to have addressed the waiter this wise: "Please bring Senator —— TWO sausages."

A Substantial Luncheon.

The Hoover luncheon, eaten in the state dining room even if there are no guests, is substantial, frequently four courses, of consommé, meat, salad and dessert. Chops are a favored item. The dessert is likely to be pudding. Sometimes there is an omelette instead of a salad. Coffee is always served, after the meal.

The regular family dinner is usually five courses. First a thick soup or oysters in season. The Hoovers are fond of oysters. Then, fish, then a roast or meat of some kind with several vegetables; a salad, preferably of fresh fruits, and for dessert, ice cream or an ice. After dinner coffee is always served.

There has been a lot of talk about the popularity of California fruits and vegetables at the White House. Attachés deny this, explaining: "Of course, if there are guests from California there are likely to be avacadoes and citrus fruit. But that doesn't mean that the Hoovers eat them any more frequently than the Coolidges did, and they came from Massachusetts."

The Artichoke Is Honored.

Artichokes, too, are on the Hoover menu. They were first introduced to official Washington, it is said, by the Tafts. But the guests had such difficulty in deciding just what part to eat and what to disregard that dinner parties were turned into experiment stations, with guests watching Mrs. Taft to see what she did. Now Washington is artichoke conscious.

Then, there's the broccoli story. A rather prominent Washingtonian had for years been eager to dine at the White House. This winter his dream was realized. He came away a sadder and a wiser man.

"Just think," he mourned, "after waiting all these years for an invitation, I get one. And they served me broccoli; I hate the stuff."

Your inquiring reporter met Vice President Curtis in the senate lunch room.

"What do I eat? Here's the answer." He pointed to a big bowl of soup, a big cup of coffee. "Sometimes I add a sandwich, and occasionally I have a piece of pie, but this is my average luncheon."

A One Egg Breakfaster.

For breakfast the vice president defies the theory of psychologists that nobody likes monotony in breakfast diets. For he has eaten, for as many years as he remembers, a glass of orange juice or half a grapefruit, toast and one egg—always one egg—and a cup of coffee.

And dinner? Here the vice president smiled. Perhaps he was recalling that Thomas Riley Marshall, when he was vice president, dubbed himself the "eating president of the United States." It's true. The vice president goes to all the dinners that the President, from custom or caprice, does not attend. And they are so numerous that a vice president rarely dines at home one evening a month.

"In the evening," mused Mr. Curtis, "I eat! I eat what my hostess serves me."

Turning his thoughts to his native Kansas, he reflected on the glories of fried chicken. Corn, too, he thinks is pretty fine.

A Cook in the Cabinet.

Of the cabinet members, Secretary of State Stimson is said to have the best chef. But he won't talk about it. The real cooking expert of the group, of course, is Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. Although he lives in a Washington hotel nothing delights him more than to put on a big apron and stir up a creamed concoction, a ragout with a dazzling sauce, or cook a steak.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon walks home to luncheon every day. He lunches most simply, on omelettes or soups.

Soup, by the way, savory bean soup, is the favorite standby of the legislators who eat their noonday meal at the senate restaurant. Next to bean soup comes oyster stew in popularity. Kansas' Senator Capper believes there is nothing to beat an oyster stew, made with cream.

Jack Garner, the Texan who may be the next speaker of the house, likes frijoles, which is a native word for Mexican beans.

"I've attended a lot of Washington dinners," he says, "and I have only one fault to find with them. No, it's not with the seating arrangements. It's the fact that they never serve frijoles and cornbread."

"Teddy" Roosevelt, home on a brief visit from Porto Rico, was bidden to luncheon the other day.

"I rarely go to luncheons," he explained, "but I'll come if you'll have plenty of coffee and chocolate for me."

They did. And he spent a happy hour drinking many cups of coffee, and munching chocolate.

One more point, to establish Washington as the dining room of the nation. If the government took all the dextrine, which is the gum on the back of postage stamps, that they use in a year, and made it up, as they could, into tapioca pudding, every man, woman and child in Chicago and the suburbs could have a great big dish of it. If they wanted it.

BLUEBERRIES FOR DELICIOUS PIE

Blueberry pies may be somewhat of a luxury at the first of the season, but the first shipments for 1931 arrived this week on the South Water market and thence to retail stores, hotels, restaurants, and homes. William E. Baker of the Phillips-Baker company at 103 South Water market is making a sale to Miss Beatrice Davidson, 4222 Grenshaw street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST SHIPMENTS OF FRESH FRUITS BEGIN TO ARRIVE

Blueberries and Apricots on Chicago Market.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Huckleberry Finn could get lost in Chicago this week and yet feel somewhat at home if he wandered into the South Water market or into many of the thousands of retail fruit and vegetable and grocery stores in Chicagoland. For blueberries, or "huckleberries," as they are called in the south, have again arrived in the market.

First shipments are from Alabama, but others will follow soon from Arkansas and Missouri, and the season will continue on into September. Then the last of the crop will be in the harvesting process in Michigan and Wisconsin around Indian reservations.

But it is not only the blueberries which are new on the market this week. Plums and apricots have arrived again for a summer's stay. These first ones now being sold are coming from the Imperial valley in California. Although they display a good color, dealers report that as usual these heralds of the plums and apricots to follow are somewhat tart in taste and haven't attained a very large size.

Dewberries a New Fruit.

Dewberries are another new fruit for this season. Honey dew melons are coming into Chicago faster than they have been and market men tell buyers that heretofore early supplies of honeydew melons have been imported from the Argentine but that this year they are coming from California.

For those who have been awaiting the watermelon season, it isn't far away, according to W. H. Hall, fruit and vegetable reporter on the South Water market for the United States department of agriculture. Ten days will see noticeable increases in shipments received here and two to three weeks from now the heavy shipments will be arriving. That means as many as 100 carloads in a day from Georgia and other southern states. Those heavy shipments will also make history of the last few weeks when watermelons have been selling for $2 or more each.

Tip in Buying Oranges.

Seedless California navel oranges are about at the end of their season. But those who like their fresh orange juice, or even oranges in shortcakes and other dishes, can have them for the rest of the year, it appears. The Valencia variety will continue to be seasonable until the next crop of navel oranges comes into Chicago, about next December.

One of the most unusual tips in buying oranges came from a veteran of the market this week. "When oranges are high in price, buy the large sized ones, and when they are low in price, buy the small ones," he advised. The reason, it seems, is that housewives in general, when oranges are high in price, prefer to get smaller oranges and spend no more than they have been paying per dozen when they were cheaper. As a result, the small oranges go up more in price than do the large ones, and for a weighted quantity of oranges or orange juice the more thrifty housewife gets more for her money by buying the large ones, even though buying fewer of them.

Sweet Corn on Market.

In the vegetable line there also is some news for shoppers. New potatoes are edging up more in the market as contrasted to those grown late in 1930 in northern states. Idaho russets and the rurals and white potatoes from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan are getting more scarce, apparently because farmers are keeping what they have for home consumption and for planting.

Sweet corn from Texas is coming in larger shipments and whereas prices last week were about two ears for a quarter retail, the storekeepers now are selling three and four ears for a quarter.

Texas also is shipping larger quantities of tomatoes. After growers got away to a late start because of weather, a large proportion of the early tomatoes were coming from Florida and California, but now Texas is getting in the lead for this part of the year.

WISCONSIN APPEARS TO BE SUPPLIED WITH PLENTY OF ICE CREAM

Madison, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's dairy plants manufacture at least three gallons of ice cream annually for every person in the state, in addition to what is made in homes, according to Walter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician for the state and federal departments of agriculture here.

Mr. Ebling has just released a report of a study of production and consumption of ice cream in Wisconsin, showing that some 2,125,000 dairy cows in the state "provide a huge supply of milk, only a small part of which is made into ice cream."

Fifty-four of the seventy-one counties in the state have ice cream plants in operation. In 1929 the total production of factory ice cream amounted to 8,891,000 gallons. In 1923 is was 6,032,000 gallons.

DERNELL'S
Goldencrisp
"Less Fat"
POTATO CHIPS
Will complete your Decoration Day Picnic Lunch
AT YOUR GROCER'S
Also in Boxes

"You will feel much better if you eat simple foods"

"There is no breakfast that will be better for you than Shredded Wheat and milk. This combination makes a complete food, supplying every element necessary to growth and good health. If you are dieting, Shredded Wheat is especially important because of its vitamins and minerals. You'll like Shredded Wheat—and it certainly will like you!"

SHREDDED WHEAT
WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Picture of a woman "cooking" a substantial and delicious lunch!

(She has this soup in her pantry)

You have hardly to lift a finger to place this savory, tongue-tempting, hunger-satisfying meal on your table. A meal that sparkles with inviting flavor. A meal that is rich in healthful nutriment. A meal that is ideal for midday or for supper—sustaining but not heavy.

This is Campbell's Vegetable-Beef Soup. Do you realize that it's growing faster in popularity than any other soup in America? Because so many people like a delicious, thick vegetable soup that also contains hearty pieces of tender meat.

Vegetable-Beef Soup
by Campbell's famous French chefs

There's many a time in your home when this vegetable-and-meat soup comes in handy. When you have it in the house, you are always prepared to serve a splendid lunch or supper, for this soup is a meal in itself. Hardy, hungry youngsters find it just to their liking. It's always a hit with the men! And you'll be amazed at its convenience—already cooked—on your table in the wink of an eye. Get it at your grocer's this very day.

Your choice
~~12¢~~ now 10¢ a can

Asparagus, Bean, Beef, Bouillon, Celery, Chicken, Chicken-Gumbo, Clam Chowder, Consommé, Julienne, Mock Turtle, Mulligatawny, Mutton, Ox Tail, Pea, Pepper Pot, Printanier, Tomato, Vegetable, Vegetable-Beef, Vermicelli-Tomato

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

FOR THAT DECORATION DAY OUTING . . . SHOP AT
LOBLAW'S

WHETHER at holiday times or on regular shopping trips, LOBLAW customers are daily expanding their knowledge through the personal handling of the merchandise they intend buying.

All Stores Will Remain Open Friday Night Until 10 o'Clock
—CLOSED—
ALL DAY SATURDAY
(Memorial Day)

• *"SPECIALS" on Sale Until Wednesday, June 3rd* •

"SPECIAL"
SWEET CREAM
(Country Roll)
BUTTER
Made of the same rich, sweet cream you use on your own table.
1 Lb. Roll 25c

"SPECIAL"
EDGEBROOK
Quality Strictly Fresh
EGGS
Fresh, gathered daily from nearby farms and rushed by special trucks to our warehouse for careful candling before shipment to our stores.
Carton of One Dozen 22c
FANCY SPECIALLY SELECTED
Carton of One Dozen 27c

ZA-REX Fruit Syrups
Raspberry, Grape, Lime, Lemon, Cherry and Punch.
Per Bottle 23c

"SPECIAL"
Hy-Grade Boned
CHICKEN
Ideal for a Picnic or Luncheon
6½-Oz. Glass Jar 47c
Never before sold at such a low price

SALADA
Blue Label Black
TEA
½-Lb. Pkg. 43c

"SPECIAL"
Campbell's
Pork & Beans
4 Cans 25c
The old stand-by—any one can prepare them.

"SPECIAL"
O-C GOLDEN
ORANGE CRUSH
Keep a Supply on Ice
3 12-Oz. Bots. 25c
(No Deposit on Btls.)

O. C. Root Beer, 2 23-Oz. Bottles (Plus Deposit) 19c
O. C. Lime Crush 23-Oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) 10c
O. C. PALE DRY or GOLDEN Ginger Ale 23-Oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) 10c
CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale (Pale Dry or Golden) 2 Bots. 29c
OLD HEIDELBERG Brew 3 BOTTLES (plus deposit) 25c

"SPECIAL"
CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE
3 Bottles 40c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Kept Fresh by Electrical Refrigeration
Extra Special Until Friday Night (May 29th) Only

Imperial Valley
CANTELOUPES
EXTRA LARGE SIZE
Jumbo 36's 3 for 29c

Home Grown
RADISHES
LARGE SIZE BUNCHES
2 Bunches 5c

Fancy Home Grown
GREEN ONIONS
2 Bunches 5c

Extra Fancy
TOMATOES
FIRM—RED—RIPE
2 Lbs. 25c

"SPECIAL"
DEL MONTE
Vacuum Packed
COFFEE
1-Lb. Can 32c
The Modern Coffee for Modern Tastes

DEL MONTE
Melba Halves or Sliced
Large, delicious Melba halves or slices
PEACHES
Large 2½ Size Can 19c

FIRST PRIZE
SALAD DRESSING
An Excellent Dressing at a Very Reasonable Price
Full Pint Jar 19c

"SPECIAL"
EDWARDS
Fancy Quality
COMBINATION
OLIVES
Also Edwards Fancy
PICKLES
Sweet, Sweet Mixed, Sweet Relish, Chow
In the new Panel Jar
Take Your Choice of These Two Remarkable Values
16-Oz. Panel Jar 19c

SELF SERVE LOBLAW GROCETERIAS INCORPORATED CASH and CARRY

"Where is the man that can live without dining?" —George Meredith

ENGLISH COOKS WIN FAME FOR MEAT DISHES

Use Seasoning Sparingly, So Displease Some.

BY META GIVEN.

The present day reputation of English cookery is an admixture of criticism and praise. The descriptions given by hundreds of writers and tourists would lead one to believe that all English food is insipid, pallid, and pasty. But reports that come from those who have searched out the famous old inns like "Ye old Cheshire Cheese," "Ship and Turtle," and "Birch's and Simpson's" show that there has been and there still is a gastromonic England. The dishes for which these inns are famed are roasts, steaks, chops, meat, and game pies and puddings—all foods whose flavor is naturally high.

According to Mrs. Frances Sonley, who is our authority on English foods, the reason why England has earned the pathetic reputation for its food is because the English cook is sparing of her seasoning, and naturally those people who have developed a liking for high flavors would not enjoy a bland natural flavor. This blandness appeals to the Englishman and he enjoys it. It is true that he uses mustard, horseradish, and the well known Worcestershire sauce, but these are never used in excess. Even on salads a small quantity of piquant dressing satisfies.

Meats Cooked Tender.

And the English housewife as a rule likes to cook her meats very tender, especially those in stews and pies. This, however, is not true of her roasts. And English cooks are famous for their delicious roasts no matter whether they are prepared for the inn or in the home. And they are served rare, medium, or well done. In any case the ideal roast is one that is tender and juicy. Mrs. Sonley cooks roasts just as she did in England and these roasts are always the standing variety with the bone left in. As all other cooks experienced in meat cookery, she holds that the fewer meat fibers that are cut the juicier the meat will be. The reason that rolled roast is not so juicy and so full of flavor is because the bone which adds much to the flavor is removed and the fibers have been cut to such an extent that they lose much of their juice.

The perfect accompaniment of the perfect English roast is the perfect Yorkshire pudding. There is much disagreement about the making and baking of this pudding. In fact I have been told by more than one Englishwoman that most of the recipes for Yorkshire pudding published in this country rarely produce the true Yorkshire species. It is Mrs. Sonley's observation that American women make the batter entirely too thin, then bake it in a too shallow pan, and they use too much drippings. The result is a grease soaked, thin, leathery, sodden, indigestible affair that Mrs. Sonley would not serve to a real Englishman.

Crust Should Be Crisp.

Instead the pudding should have a tender crisp crust, top and bottom, and the crumb should be spongy and well risen and entirely digestible. Mrs. Sonley's description of the correct batter is that it is about the consistency of a layer cake or muffin batter. It should be put into a pan that is hissing hot and greased with just a trifle more fat than would be used to prepare a cake pan. This pudding should not be baked until just before it is to be served, for to be its best it must be piping hot. The pudding is cut into squares, oblongs, or diamonds and served on the platter with the meat or on a separate platter. A gravy is made from the drippings from the roast, thickened with a little flour and thinned with water. Never a milk gravy is served with roast and puddings.

Another food of which England can be proud is her meat and game pies. There is something about these pies that has inspired the greatest of England's literary men. Dickens makes his immortal Sam Weller twist his lips over "weal pie." And Edward Spencer laments, "Gone are the days of pasteboard poultry."

Old Pie Women Popular.

And the old pie woman evidently was a loved personage despite the evidence we have that she was sometimes treated with coarse jocularity, as is indicated in the following old English epitaph on the grave of a Yorkshire pie woman:

"Beneath this here dust, the mouldy old crust
Of Nell Batchelor lately was shoven—
She was skilled in the art of pies, custards, and tarts,
And knew every use of the oven.
When she'd lived long enough, she made her last puff—
A puff by her husband much praised;
And now here she lies, a-making dirt pies,
In hopes that her crust may be raised."

Pork pies as well as those made of mutton and game are treasured English delicacies. The true English meat pie, Mrs. Sonley suggests, is always baked in a deep pie dish which resembles our casserole. And a bottom crust is never used. Either a plain or puff pastry is used to cover the top. Sometimes this pastry is plain, other times it is ornate. In making the latter a layer of plain pastry is first put on in the usual way. In the middle is left a large vent for the escape of steam. Around this vent are laid fancy cut out leaves of the pastry. And not only meat pies, but also fruit tarts and cheese tarts are popular in England.

Famous for Puddings.

The most celebrated of English desserts are her puddings of both the boiled and steamed varieties. Cheese also ranks high as a dessert. Their sweetmeats such as jams and marmalades are the finest that are made. Englishmen have always prized their homemade products. Again in the language of Sam Weller, "one knows the lady wot made them" when they are home prepared. All English cooks acknowledge that their coffee is not worth drinking, but they do not have to make apologies for their tea. English tea is the best that can be made. Their secret of making excellent tea is the use of water that is free from objectionable minerals, heating the water to just the boiling point and no longer, then steeping the tea only long enough to obtain a fragrant beverage and serving it steaming hot.

An Excellent Mutton Pie.

Take two pounds of neck or loin of mutton, free of bone and fat, and cut into little steaks [slice thinly]. Slice two kidneys thinly and add to meat. Sprinkle all with salt, pepper and minced parsley. Cook in enough water to cover until tender. Alternate layers of meat in a pie dish with layers of parboiled slices of potato. [Use from four to six medium potatoes for this amount of meat.] A little chopped onion may be added to each layer of meat if liked. Pour in additional mutton broth made by simmering the bones from mutton in a little water for two or three hours. Cover the pie with a nice plain pastry. Bake in a brisk oven [425 degrees F.] for about 20 minutes until the crust is well baked, then lower the temperature to a slow oven [325 degrees F.] and bake at least an hour.

Yeast Bread.

4 lbs. bread flour	compressed yeast [the equivalent of 3 cakes compressed yeast]
1 tbsp. salt	
2 tbsp. lard	
1 tsp. sugar	
5 cents worth loose yeast	1 qt. lukewarm water

Sift flour and salt into a large mixing bowl and work in the lard. Make a hollow in the center and put in the sugar and finely crumbled yeast. Add water, gradually mixing all the materials into a smooth dough stiff enough to knead. Knead at least 5 minutes. Put dough into a slightly greased bowl, cover, place in a warm place out of a draft and let rise until double in bulk. Again knead into a ball and shape into three large loaves. Put into a greased pan, cover, and again let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a hot oven [450 degrees F.] for 45 minutes.

Yorkshire Tea Cakes.

8 cups bread flour	3 cents worth loose yeast [the equivalent of 2 cakes compressed yeast]
¼ lb. [½ cup] melted butter	
¼ lb. [½ cup] sugar	
¼ lb. small raisins	1 cup lukewarm milk
2 eggs	

Put flour into a mixing bowl. Rub butter and sugar into the flour until there are no lumps left. Add raisins, eggs, yeast, and warm milk and mix to a nice dough. Set aside in a warm place to sponge for half an hour. Then add enough more warm milk to make a soft dough. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Divide dough into eight portions. Place in a greased round cake tin. Again let rise, and make in a hot oven [425 degrees F.] for about 20 minutes.

Yorkshire Pudding.

1 pint flour [unsifted]	2 eggs
½ tsp. salt	Milk to make a stiff batter [about 1 pint]
½ tsp. sugar	
1 tsp. baking powder	

Sift the flour with the sugar, salt, and baking powder. Make a well in center and put in eggs. Mix eggs in and let gather all the flour they will. Then add milk gradually, beating all the time to make a smooth batter of the consistency about like that for layer cake. Have baking pan steaming hot and oiled with drippings from roast beef. The amount of fat used in pan is just a trifle more than would be used in a pan for baking cake. Put in batter. Bake in moderate oven [375 degrees F.] 15 or 20 minutes, or until sides curl up along the edge and are brown, then use a spatula to turn over. Bake 15 minutes longer. Should be served hot.

Curd Cheese Cakes.

1 lb. cottage cheese	1 tbsp. flour
3 eggs	½ tsp. ground nutmeg
¼ cup sugar	
2 tbsp. melted butter	

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Fill small muffin tins with good plain pastry. Add the cheese curd mixture to fill muffin tins full. Bake until a golden brown in a hot oven [450 degrees F.] about 15 minutes.

Lemon Curd.

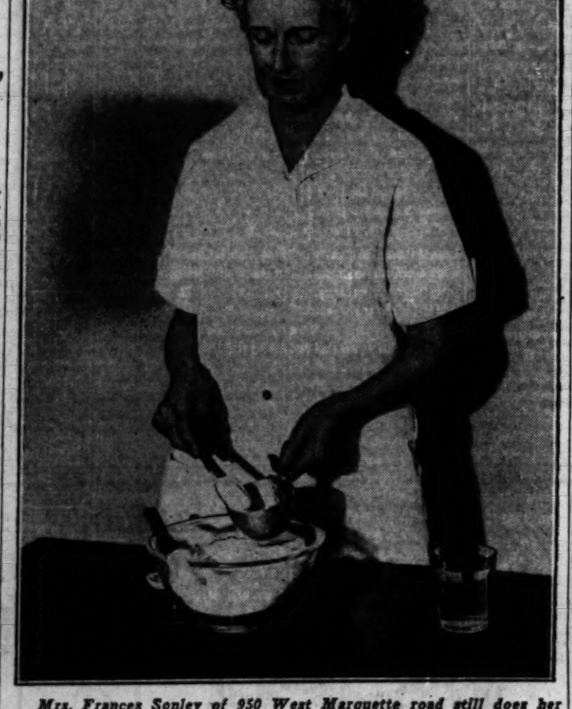
½ lb. butter	4 lemons
1 lb. sugar	4 soda crackers' [rolled]
4 eggs	

Melt butter in double boiler, then add the sugar, cracker crumbs, grated rind of one lemon and the juice of four lemons. Add the beaten eggs and cook in double boiler until it thickens. Put in a glass jar. It is ready for use. Stir constantly while cooking. Line tart shells with plain pastry. Fill half full with lemon curd mixture and bake in a hot oven [450 degrees F.] for about 15 minutes.

BROWN SUGAR HELPS FRUIT.

Dark brown sugar on fresh fruit is most appetizing. Try it on fresh strawberries.

BELIEVES IN OLD METHODS



Mrs. Frances Sonley of 950 West Marquette road still does her cooking just as she learned in her home town, Hornsea, England.

SCALE IN EVERY HOME, GREIN'S ADVICE TO WIVES

City Sealer Enlists Homes for Honest Weight.

Housewives who make sure that their foodstuffs, meat, coal and ice are full measure or full weight are doing a service to their community as well as themselves, according to Joe Grein, city sealer, who 25 years ago was known as "the watchdog of the city's food supply."

Recently appointed by Mayor Cermak, City Sealer Grein, aided by his workers, is making an effort to eliminate short weighing throughout the city. In an interview calculated to reach the housewives, whom the city sealer regards as necessary aids to his success, Mr. Grein said:

"If you suspect that your coal or ice dealer, your butcher or your grocer is selling you less than you are paying for, write to the city sealer, the city hall, or call at Room 608, in the city hall. If you wish a reply, inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Scale in Every Home.

"All housewives should have in their homes scales of their own. The city sealer's office will test it at a cost of about 30 cents a year. Stand up for your rights, housewives, and learn whether you are getting value received for your money!

"Moreover, women should learn to purchase by weight and measure rather than by the formula 'A quarter's worth of sugar,' or 'Half a dollar's worth of steak.' Ask for a pound or a fraction of a pound, or a quart, peck or bushel, etc.

"Just as grocers should demand bills with every load they purchase, showing the exact amount bought, its unit and its total price, so should housewives ask for a bill with each purchase. In these days when housewives efficiently budget their income they should be just as efficient in obtaining such bills, for without them you cannot show short weight or short measure.

"Peddlers have been found using dented measures, tin pails or other illegal measures. The law in Chicago calls for the selling by standard avoirdupois net weight or by numerical count all fruits, vegetables, and other dry commodities.

"Housewives should remember to obtain the license numbers of peddlers they deal with so that they may notify this department if they do not receive full measure or weight.

"We have found that some transient peddlers place one basket or container within another, taping them together, so that the housewife gets about one-half of the amount she pays for. In recent arrests of certain peddlers they were revealed as selling, say, 13 pounds of goods for a 16 pound peck.

Study This Table.

"Here is a guide for housewives to use. The table represents what constitutes one bushel:

Apples	47 lbs.	Beets	60 lbs.
Walnuts	50 lbs.	Corn on cob	70 lbs.
Carrots	50 lbs.	Irish potatoes	60 lbs.
Beans	24 lbs.	Onions	57 lbs.
Tomatoes	56 lbs.	Pickling onions	32 lbs.
Navy beans	60 lbs	Pears	58 lbs.
Spinach	12 lbs.		

"The housewife should watch for various forms of deception: paper, to the amount of several ounces, perhaps, placed under the plate of the platform of the scale; salt pork placed in like manner; scales set fast several ounces, or the butter or lard sold in wooden dishes, packages or other containers and weighed with the container without allowance for it.

"The veteran short weight manipulator, however, uses the forefinger of his hand, increasing the supposed weight of the article sold by several ounces."

Long May That Humble Plant, Asparagus, Rule

BY PAUL POTTER.

Mark these words! One of these days we will pick up a gayly covered novel, with all the atmosphere of romance in its appearance and title and, upon delving into the contents, will become absorbed in the life and works of that humble yet almost human perennial, asparagus.

The story will have been written by some one who has just driven through the acreages of table top lands that roll away to the south of Chicago—a settlement where nothing but asparagus is grown. Or the author may have just returned from a shopping tour of a vegetable market, with a few bunches of the tender, appetizing sprouts.

Supreme Touch to Salad.

And the reader, to be in best mood to enjoy the work, will have found a comfortable chair beneath the glow of a floor lamp in one corner of the study, just after having enjoyed the delicious sprouts buttered or creamed—the supreme touch to a salad, or the height of garnish for a steak or lamb chop.

At once the story will plunge into a windblown field of tall, bushy, delicately flowered plants, bowing and scraping before a strong Lake Michigan breeze on its way inland across the prairies. Some of these plants, it will be found, have red berries—they are the male, or pistillate, plants.

Others, the female, or stamenate, while in a minority of one to five when a typical pound of asparagus seed is sown, soon gain in numbers, and the married families wax tall and handsome; growing as high as one's head by fall.

Most folk, the story will point out, believe that asparagus sprouts, tender and green, and about six or eight inches long when bunched for consumption, come up quickly from seed as do carrots. But such is not the case.

Some Plants 30 Years Old.

For, we will one day read in fascinating style, the seed bed must be deep and finely pulverized, rich in food value. The seed is sown quite often under the protecting roof of glass in a hotbed or greenhouse. The shoots are then transplanted in rows 4 to 6 feet apart, and 2 to 1½ feet apart in each row, giving ample room for development in their eight to ten years of service to mankind.

Some of these plantations, we will learn, have been carefully handled and when the plants are thirty years old some still remain vigorous and their sprouts are as succulent as they were twenty-five years before.

But, to add a touch of the dramatic, we will find the story turning toward early spring. While the meadow lark is singing on the fence post, glad that April has come and May is not far off, the story will be told of a band of tanned humans, each armed with a sharp knife, coming into the asparagus fields. Deftly they will prod into the base of a six inch crown laden with tender sprouts and pluck those of size and lusciousness.

Washed and gathered together in crates, according to size and quality, the toothsome morsels will be hurried cityward in this fast moving tale that's to be told. Half a pound or a little more to each bunch, they will remain banded together in the food store tiers of green and orange and red and brown.

The best of them, the No. 1 grade, will have a diameter of over half an inch at the base of the green coloring. The "strings" will be less than a quarter inch in diameter, and varied grades will be found in between.

Many men there are in Cook county who make a good living from asparagus fields alone. Illinois is third or fourth in rank among all states in volume of this vegetable produced annually.

Vegetable Costs Less.

We'll also read of growers in the neighborhood of Beecher, Rochelle, Godfrey and Alton—Illinois areas where great fields of the plants are fed, cultivated, and sprouted each year about this time, for the Chicago or nearby markets.

But, for fear some one may not write this interesting little yarn before the present season is ended, we may take the word of E. P. Lewis, in charge of the University of Illinois experiment station near Des Plaines, that the asparagus now on Chicago's market is of fine quality and cheaper than in many years.

And on the roadside stands that skirt the metropolis, as well as in many city markets, the supply is brought in fresh daily from the gardeners, who produce it within a few minutes' ride of the city.

Beef Most Economical Meat Buy for Week-End

In its regular weekly report, issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Chicago Meat council states:

"Beef represents the most economical meat buy for the Chicago housewife over the coming week-end. Rib roasts of beef, pot roasts, and round steak are available from retail meat stores at extremely attractive prices. Cooked ham and the ready to serve beef such as cooked sausages and specialties are selling at prices which enable the housewife to prepare the Memorial day picnic lunch at low cost."

TO GET MOST OUT OF THE POTATO, COOK IT IN SKIN

Expert Says Some Food Value Is Lost in Peeling.

Americans still have a hearty potato appetite, in spite of some decline in the per capita consumption of spuds, according to Miss Lelia Ogle, home economics specialist at Ohio State university, who declares that potatoes are rich in important energy giving components, and a good source of vitamins B and C.

"Because a large proportion of the valuable minerals and vitamins in potatoes are found right under the skin," Miss Ogle says, "much of their food value is lost when they are peeled before cooking. None of the food substance is lost if the skin is removed after cooking."

They're Good When Stuffed.

Miss Ogle suggests that one delicious way of preparing potatoes is to stuff them. This is done by cutting baked potatoes in half, removing the pulp, mashing it, and adding enough milk to obtain the usual consistency of mashed potatoes. It is then seasoned with butter, salt, and pepper. Then the potato pulp is beaten over heat until it becomes light and fluffy. Fill the cases, dot the tops with butter or brush them with milk, and bake the stuffed potatoes for 5 to 10 minutes in a hot oven.

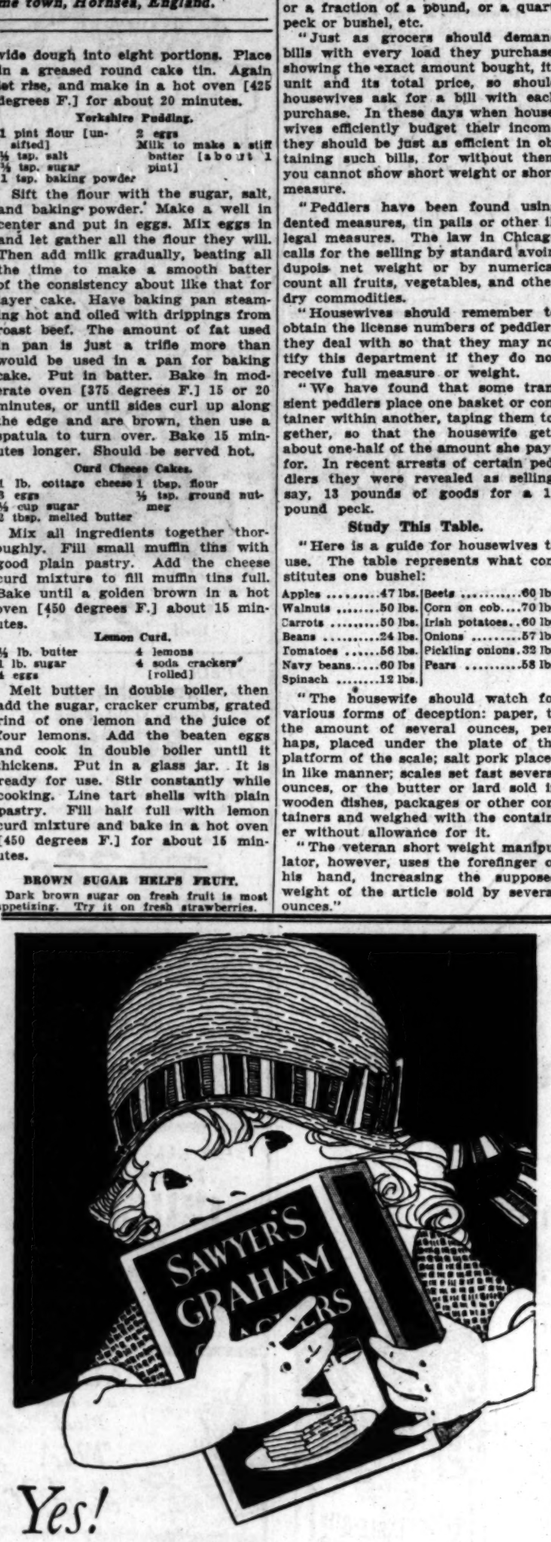
Another Way to Do It.

A pleasant variation to this recipe, says Miss Ogle, may be made by adding to three medium sized mashed potatoes about ½ cup of grated cheese. A half cup of chopped meat might be added, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley also gives a pleasant taste.

Another good way to cook potatoes, according to Miss Ogle, is to cream them with cheese. This is done by adding about ½ cup of finely cut cheese to the white sauce used in cooking creamed potatoes. The sauce is made by mixing together 2 cups of milk, 4 tablespoons of flour, 2 tablespoons of butter, and ½ teaspoon of salt. This is enough sauce for 4 cups of diced cooked potatoes.

COOK VEGETABLES TO PRESERVE ALL THEIR NATURAL COLORINGS

Take a hint from the candy man and cook fresh vegetables so attractively that they will instantly appeal to the appetite is the advice of Hazel Thomas, agricultural college food specialist in North Dakota. Fresh produce needs to have both "natural beauty" and good flavor, according to Miss Thomas. Green coloring matter of vegetables is readily destroyed by cooking. Heat and acid are its enemies, both of which have a chance to work when the vegetables are cooked for long periods, particularly in small amounts of water in covered vessels or steamers or pressure cookers.



Yes! real California honey! in SAWYER'S HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS That's why they melt in your mouth with Goodness!

So Evident!

Open a bottle of Heinz Vinegar. Note the rich, vigorous aroma—the clean-cut tang—the mellow flavor.

Such rich, smooth, full-bodied taste can be secured only by months of aging in wood. No quick methods will give a vinegar the unmatched goodness and flavor of Heinz.

Buy a bottle today—and see what a difference it makes in salads!

NEW PRICES

Three kinds to suit all tastes — Cider—Malt—White.

HEINZ PURE Vinegars

SOME OF THE 57

most WOMEN know...

—that if they specify the name Kellogg's when buying corn flakes, they are sure of getting the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world...

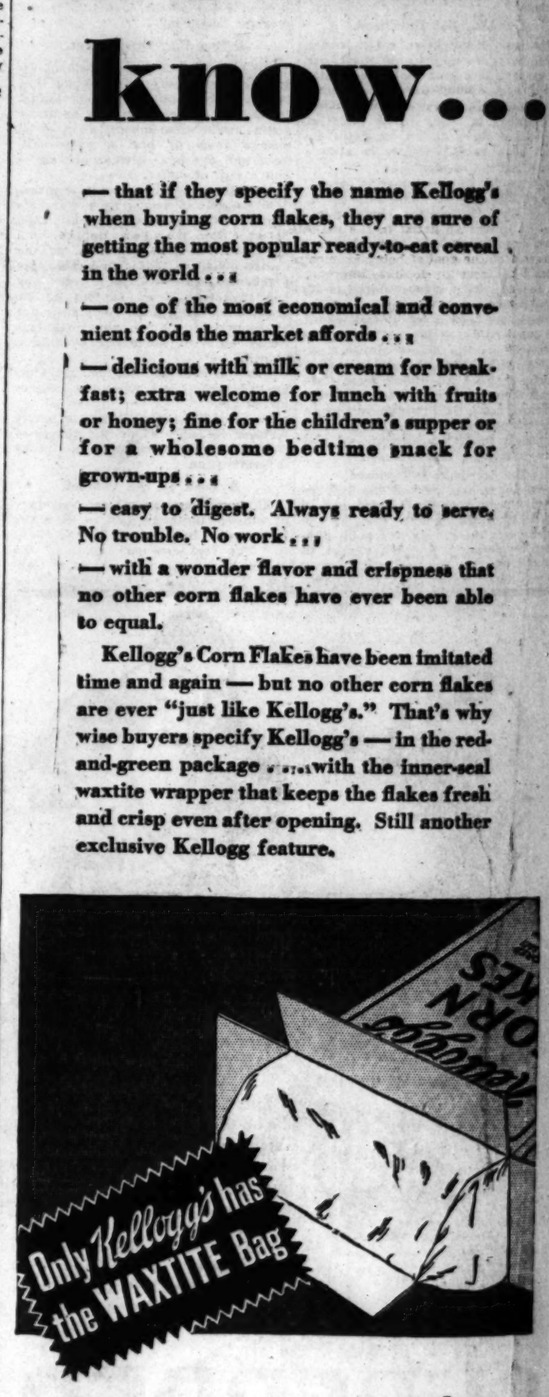
—one of the most economical and convenient foods the market affords...

—delicious with milk or cream for breakfast; extra welcome for lunch with fruits or honey; fine for the children's supper or for a wholesome bedtime snack for grown-ups...

—easy to digest. Always ready to serve. No trouble. No work...

—with a wonder flavor and crispness that no other corn flakes have ever been able to equal.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes have been imitated time and again — but no other corn flakes are ever "just like Kellogg's." That's why wise buyers specify Kellogg's — in the red-and-green package ...with the inner-seal waxtite wrapper that keeps the flakes fresh and crisp even after opening. Still another exclusive Kellogg feature.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"One sure way to get good tea

—is to look for the Map of India trade-mark on every package of tea you buy! It identifies genuine India Tea. India, as you know, grows the finest tea in the world!" Only packages of genuine 100 percent India Tea...or blends of tea containing at least 50 percent of India Tea can bear the Map trade-mark! When you buy tea, look for the Map of India (pictured below) somewhere on the package...on the top, sides or bottom!

INDIA TEA

"The heart-warming fragrance of simmering soup" —P. Sackville Holland

HORS D'OEUVRES EDIBLE, POPULAR, AND DIVERSIFIED

Savory Tidbits That Add Zest to Any Meal.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Hors d'œuvres! The "quip and quirk and merry jest" beloved of Swift and Sheridan and all the best people since! Curtain raisers to the meal, little boasts of what is to come!

Popular alike at luncheon, tea, and dinner, these savory tidbits are the prologue to the meal—the amusing first lines, as it were, for humor may be quite as cleverly expressed in food as in words or pictures. What delight of the epicure is gayer, livelier, or more wisely employed than these tiny, tantalizing flirts of sharp and tasteful mouthfuls playing their appointed rôle as stimulators for the serious business of dining?

Never are the "hors d'œuvres" of France, the "antipasto" of Italy, the "smorgasbord" of Sweden, or the "zakuska" of Russia [call them what you will] designed to fulfill the function of heartiness and satisfaction. They are made to please—just that—to please and arouse the anticipation.

At Formal or Informal Meal.

Whether the occasion is a formal or an informal meal, whether it is a simple family affair, a meal to be eked out in some unsuspected fashion, a Sunday night spread, or an after theater snack, hors d'ouvres of one variety or another may, with all propriety, be served. As the first course of a dinner or luncheon, they replace the fruit cocktail and immediately precede the soup if there is to be one. Service either from a compartment dish or platter or on individual plates, placed on the service plate before the guests are seated, is correct. Since an aperitif is served in many homes before dinner or luncheon, the appetizer has also gained an important place in smart entertaining as its accompaniment.

A newer fashion and one that makes a special appeal to the masculine contingent in the household is that of serving a happy combination of substantial and piquant hors d'œuvres as the main course of an informal spread such as the Sunday evening supper.

More Play Than Work to Make.

Now to the hors d'œuvres and their making! It is play more than work, for you may run the gantlet of colors, and try every conceivable form and almost any combination of materials. The worst you can do is to win a reputation for being original, creative, and an artist in the making, and, of course, you can always try to achieve the goal of being an inspiration to others to do likewise.

There is an endless variety of these appetizer trifles, some of them made out of the most everyday ingredients, some of them achieved by the more devious ways of foreign elements, and some by combinations of this and that. They love to be dressed up with a lot of giddy trimming from the pearl of onion to the cardinal scarlet of pimento, and they are really better for being arrayed in smart stripes, dots, stars, and chevrons of brilliant hue!

To Be Stored Away.

For the housewife who indulges or is about to indulge in these tempting bits, let me suggest that she store away on her pantry shelf some cans of shrimp, chicken, sardines, deviled ham, salmon, and other potted meats; some jars of olives, smoked or pickled herring, anchovies, antipasto; and some more cans of caviar, peaches, pears, pate de foie gras, and many another item too numerous to mention. It would be difficult to suggest all the combinations of hors d'œuvres that might be prepared with the above list as a basis—yet there are favorites that must not be omitted.

Of course, caviar makes the canapé de luxe, for few appetizers are truer to the class. There is something about it—the taste of Russian seas and the saltiness of far off waters—that begins the feast in a triumphant manner. To prepare these small canapés sauté rounds of thin toast in butter, mix a medium size jar of caviar with two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion, season with a few drops of lemon juice, spread on toast rounds and cover with a sprinkling of hard boiled egg yolk. Serve with a tiny slice of lemon.

Fruit Can Be Used.

But caviar is by no means the only appetizer. There is no more enticing first course for spring or summer than a combination of fruit hors d'ouvres—canned or fresh peaches stoned, pared, cut in eighths and dipped in finely chopped pistachio nuts or almonds; canned or fresh pineapples cut into segments and dipped into powdered mint leaves; fresh whole strawberries; blackberries or raspberries dusted with powdered sugar, and watermelon or canteloupe diced or cut into balls, marinated in French dressing and drained.

And don't forget the salmon when it is nice and pink and fine. Press it into oblong pieces, season with lemon juice, and decorate with small bars, stars, and ribbons of pimiento. Some of the finer bits of salmon may be put upon chilled half slices of tomato and the whole dressed up with a little green mayonnaise run through a pastry tube. Use other fragments of the salmon to fill the hollowed out slices of cucumber. Season these with lemon juice and tobasco, going easy, however, on the tobasco so that it is not too peppery! Shrimp, sardine, smoked herring, or any other smoked fish may be used in the same way.

Tomato and Onion.

Tomato and onion are not to be forgotten when assembling the appetizer platter. Slices of tomato marinated in French dressing, then slices of mild onion cut to fit the tomato and the two put together on a round of sautéd bread with mayonnaise and, if you please, a little fish, pickle, or relish. Tomatoes, small ones, hollowed out and filled with mayonnaise in which chopped pickle, chopped olives, and a few capers are mixed, or with salmon, crab, or lobster, are very delicious when thoroughly chilled.

Sardines dressed with lemon juice and served on befitting fingers of toast make an enlivening and entertaining bit, and if the toast is first spread with mustard—all the better.

A Roquerfort cheese mixture in which there are chopped chives spread on diamond shaped pieces of toast with a tiny piece of parsley in the center is delicious. Medium sized stuffed olives around which pieces of bacon are wrapped and secured by toothpicks make amusing as well as good appetizers when they are heated in the open until the bacon is thoroughly crisp.

These Always Popular.

Antipasto [Italian hors d'oeuvres]—tiny pieces of tuna fish, olives, pickles, onions, and artichokes—are always popular. Then there are rose apples, which are small firm pimiento cups put up in cans and stuffed with cream cheese, Roquefort cheese, cream and chopped chives; and macedoine of vegetables, tiny bright pieces of peas, carrots, string beans, and flageolots cut in amusing star and cube shapes. Pate de foie gras cut in slices or cubes with a slice of pimiento olive pressed into each and goose liver paté are both dilicacies.

Other hors d'ouvres we cannot pass without mentioning include anchovies, crisp stalks of celery stuffed with Roquefort cheese, hearts of artichoke, truffles, pickled walnuts, green pepper circles stuffed with cheese, miniature asparagus tips, wilted cucumber slices, and beet cubes marinated in French dressing.

And these are only suggestions—there are countless more! As an inspiration guides the artist so must it guide the hostess when it comes to hors d'oeuvres!

HIGH FLAVORING SPOILS CAKE.

Cakes are sometimes spoiled by too much flavoring and are unattractive because of too vivid icing.

Mandy's New Porcelain Teeth

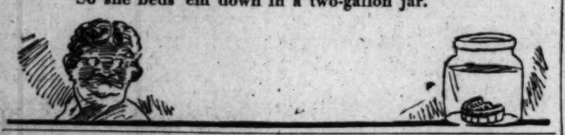
(By Edward F. Younger)

Mandy Cox fotch home her new sto' teeth t'day,
Showin' 'em t' ev'body along de way.
Looks lak openin' a chaney closet do'
When Mandy onhinge her mouth f'r a show.

When Mandy fust went t' dat dentis' in town
An' open her mouth f'm de chin t' de crown,
Dentis' say: "Dis gwine be a big job, I 'low,
"Yo' better alip me a few dollahs right now.

"Does yo' 'sire pocelane teeth t' fill dis gash,
"Yo' is gotter come reg'lah wid lots of cash."
Mandy gits all riled up an' 'gins t' rave,
When he hint her mouth lak de Mammoth Cave.

Dentis' tolt her tek dem teeth out at night,
Put 'em in a glass of wateh t' keep 'em bright,
Dey too big f'r ary glass she kin' fin' enywha'h,
So she beds 'em down in a two-gallon jar.



YOU OWE YOUR SANDWICHES TO M' LORD'S HASTE

The Earl Leaves a New Food to Posterity.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Our favorite axioms and maxims to the contrary, it appears that a few of the world's champion profligates do leave something in the way of noteworthy legacies to posterity.

Consider the case of the fourth earl of Sandwich, John Montagu, who lived lavishly, gambled profusely, loved indiscreetly and double crossed his friends in merry England at about the time our Puritan fathers set themselves to the task of clipping the ties that bind and went determinedly about the business of setting up a home in the new world.

It is recorded that during a twenty-four hour session at the gaming table m' lord, feeling the need of refreshment but unwilling to interrupt his deep concentration to the extent of employing the formalities of knife, fork and plate, ordered his servant to bring him a "cutting" of beef between two slices of bread. It proved to be delectable fare, and Sandwich, thereafter, upon similar occasions, duplicated the order for himself and his associates.

Idea Spreads and Spreads.

The idea spread from house to house, from borough to borough, from nation to nation, and the new invention, from the name of its originator dubbed a "sandwich," became an integral part of the good that came out of Britain.

As many and varied as the climes and classes that adopted them have been the offspring of that first beef sandwich. With equal appropriateness they are to be found in the lunch baskets piled on the broad window sill of the little red schoolhouse, in the laborer's dinner pail, and on the bridge or garden tea table laid with exquisite silver and porcelain and fine imported napery.

There are few successful hostesses who are not well versed in the art of sandwich making. One of the first to come to mind is a gracious little lady whose Sunday night suppers attract a wide circle of friends by reason of her delightful conversation and delicious sandwiches.

In the fashioning of her small masterpieces home made bread is the primary requisite. Her favorite fillings are roast beef and chicken with cucumber rings or slices of tomato and a specially prepared mayonnaise without oil but with a dash of paprika.

Another hostess, whose forte is the planning of picnic hampers, uses golden brown just-so-big biscuits with ground tongue and pickle relish for filling, touched off with the crisp frill of a lettuce leaf.

For the afternoon bridge party one authority suggests a sandwich made of fine meshed, thinly sliced white bread, whole wheat bread, and Boston brown bread buttered with whipped sweet butter and spread with raspberry jam.

The slices should be stacked—brown, whole wheat, and white—to about a height of 2½ inches, then wrapped tightly around with cheesecloth and allowed to remain thus for a half hour. When the cloth is removed they may be cut down diagonally into triangles or into the "straight finger" type.

How to Make Cheese Crisp.

Then there is the popular cheese crisp, to be made with bread that is a day old. With the top crust off, the loaf is wrapped in a damp napkin for an hour or so. A paste of grated cheese and butter with enough milk to make it of a cottage cheese consistency should be spread over the loaf, a very thin slice cut, rolled, and folded in a small oblong of waxed paper. Before serving remove the paper and toast in the oven.

Recollections come of a sandwich supreme. I should like to steal into a certain kitchen again while old Anita is taking her afternoon siesta, filch two generous slices of raisin bread from the big tin in the pantry, insert between them a generous spoonful of thick white honey from the little rose crockery bowl, and slip out and away through the lilac bushes and the tulip beds to a corner in an old garden that I know.

The high brick walls which the years have softened in color and contour are festooned with ivy, honeysuckle, and wild rose vines mingled together in informal intimacy. Blue larkspur and yellow snapdragons nod there to each other over the heads of mignonette and candytuft. The air is vibrant with the hum of bees from neighboring hives, and now and again comes the chirp of an indignant robin that has tumbled inadvertently into the bird bath.

There is a hammock hung between an apple tree and an ancient oak—one especially adaptable to the occupant who has a predilection for lying on his stomach. Such a one peering directly down over the side will see two parallel lines of small black ants moving in opposite directions. If he inclines to day dreams, while he munches meditatively on his sweet sandwich and drops an occasional crumb along the route of travel, he may see two streams of knights-etrant riding to and from the sunny, turreted city of Camelot.

Ignorance of Food Measure Variations Handicaps Buyers

Frequently consumers are handicapped in making wise purchases of foods because they are unfamiliar with the variations between pounds and gallons and dozens of items, or with the equivalent of fresh, dried, or canned products.

These equivalents of common items in the food budget are typical of the shrinkage occurring during the processing, and also serve to indicate at times the form in which the items may best be purchased:

One pound of shelled almonds is equivalent to about 3 1-3 pounds unshelled. One pound dried apples is equivalent to about 5 pounds of fresh. Eighteen pounds of oatmeal is equivalent to about 1 bushel of oats. One pound shelled peanuts is about 1½ pounds unshelled. One pound raisins is about 4 pounds of grapes. One barrel of flour [196 pounds] is about 4.7 bushels of wheat. One pound shelled English walnuts is about 2.33 pounds unshelled. One pound of dried peaches is about 5½ pounds of fresh. One pound of dried prunes is about 2½ pounds of fresh. One pound of shelled filberts is about 2.22 pounds unshelled.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR APPLES? FIND 800 KINDS

While the apple fans in Chicagoland may be able to recognize a bare half dozen varieties to be found in the average local market, in reality there are more than 800 standard varieties of apples existing in orchards of the United States.

This declaration has been made by federal horticulture specialists in Washington, who are recommending that growers reduce the number of varieties produced commercially to improve their marketing and "to satisfy the exacting demands of consumers of high quality fruit."

In some years two-thirds of the apples grown in the Cumberland-Shenandoah states are shipped to Europe and England, the specialists report. Most of the apples shipped into Chicago come from nearby states, the west or northwest. All present supplies are being taken from storage.

CARROTS PROVIDE COLOR, VITAMINS IN MANY FORMS

Carrots with their yellow color, crispness, and supply of lime and iron, may well occupy an important place on the menu, according to Miss Alma Garvin, extension specialist in home economics at the Ohio State university, who says that this vegetable is also rich in vitamines A, B, and C.

An inexpensive and easily prepared food, carrots may be made a part of many meals. They may be sliced in rounds, cut in strips lengthwise, grated, or ground. They may be used in salads, alone or in combination with a variety of other foods, she says.

They are particularly good when cut into strips and served fresh and crisp in much the same manner as radishes or celery. As carrots are so colorful they may be used in combination with less colorful foods, such as in a potato or cabbage salad.

If carrots are to be served cooked they may be left whole or be cut into smaller pieces and cooked on top of the stove or in the oven. To conserve the health building minerals and vitamins it is best to cook them in a small amount of water for the shortest possible time. After they have been cooked all the water should have been cooked into the carrots, so that there is a delicious, sweet carrot flavor.

ADD HEALTH TO HOT BREADS

Hot breads are tempting. But often they lack roughage. The absence of bulk from foods often results in constipation.

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BONELESS Virginia Baked Ham . . . . . LB. 32c
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GRANDMOTHER'S Doughnuts	CELLOPHANE WRAPPED	2 ½-DOZ. PKGS. 17c
B & M OVEN BAKED Beans		28-OZ. CAN 19c
Hydrox Ginger Ale	(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)	2 24-OZ. BOTTLES 23c
		3 12½-OZ. BOTTLES 25c
Edelweiss Ginger Ale	(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)	3 24-OZ. BOTTLES 29c
C & C Ginger Ale	CANTRELL & COCHRANE	2 12½-OZ. BOTTLES 25c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale		6 16-OZ. BOTTLES 87c
Fireside Marshmallows		1-LB. PKG. 15c
Underwood Deviled Ham		2¼-OZ. TIN 14c
American Cheese	LONGHORN STYLE	POUND 19c
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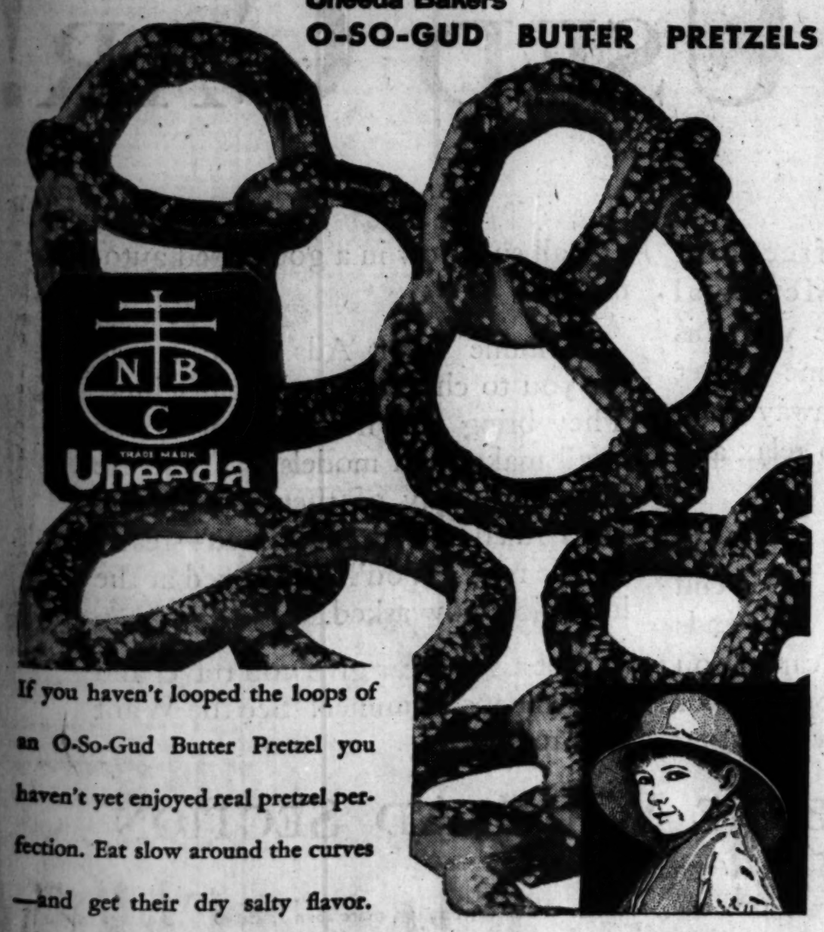

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Uneeda Bakers
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Star in "Five Star Final"

A proper get-away in the morning accounts for the unusually exuberant spirits of Arthur Byron, stage star and popular Broadway favorite. Here he is seen with his Welch's smile . . . the smile of happy good health.

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Welch's is an energizing bracer any time of day. When you need quick energy, drop into the nearest fountain and ask for a glass of this pure, wholesome fruit juice.

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YOUR face tells a story to the world. If eyes are mirrors of the soul, no less is a radiant smile the mirror of good health.

Wholesome fruit such as Welch's Grape Juice as a part of the daily diet is the surest means of health insurance for the entire family. It is mildly laxative and non-fattening.

Drink Welch's—at breakfast, luncheon, dinner—every day throughout the year—and you will get all the concentrated goodness of America's own Concord grape. Loaded with quick energy and vitalizing elements, Welch's is brought to you scientifically pasteurized . . . ready for instant use. *You'll find it wonderfully appetizing as a breakfast fruit.*

1930 was a vintage year in the Westfield grape section of upper New York state. This means that today you enjoy an extra measure of that subtle bouquet, exotic flavor and lambent purple color which is the exclusive heritage of the Concord grape.

Children thrive on a fruit diet of Welch's. It supplies in abundant measure the liquids, mineral salts, neutralizing acids and fruit proteins which doctors declare so necessary to growing bodies. Many prefer it with one-third to one-half water added. The best plan is to keep a supply of Welch's in your pantry always. Then there will be no interruption to the safest, simplest method of supplying your family with Nature's tonic-food.

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Write for "The Welch Way to Health Control and Recipe Book." Address, Welch's, Dept. CT-22-N Westfield, N. Y.

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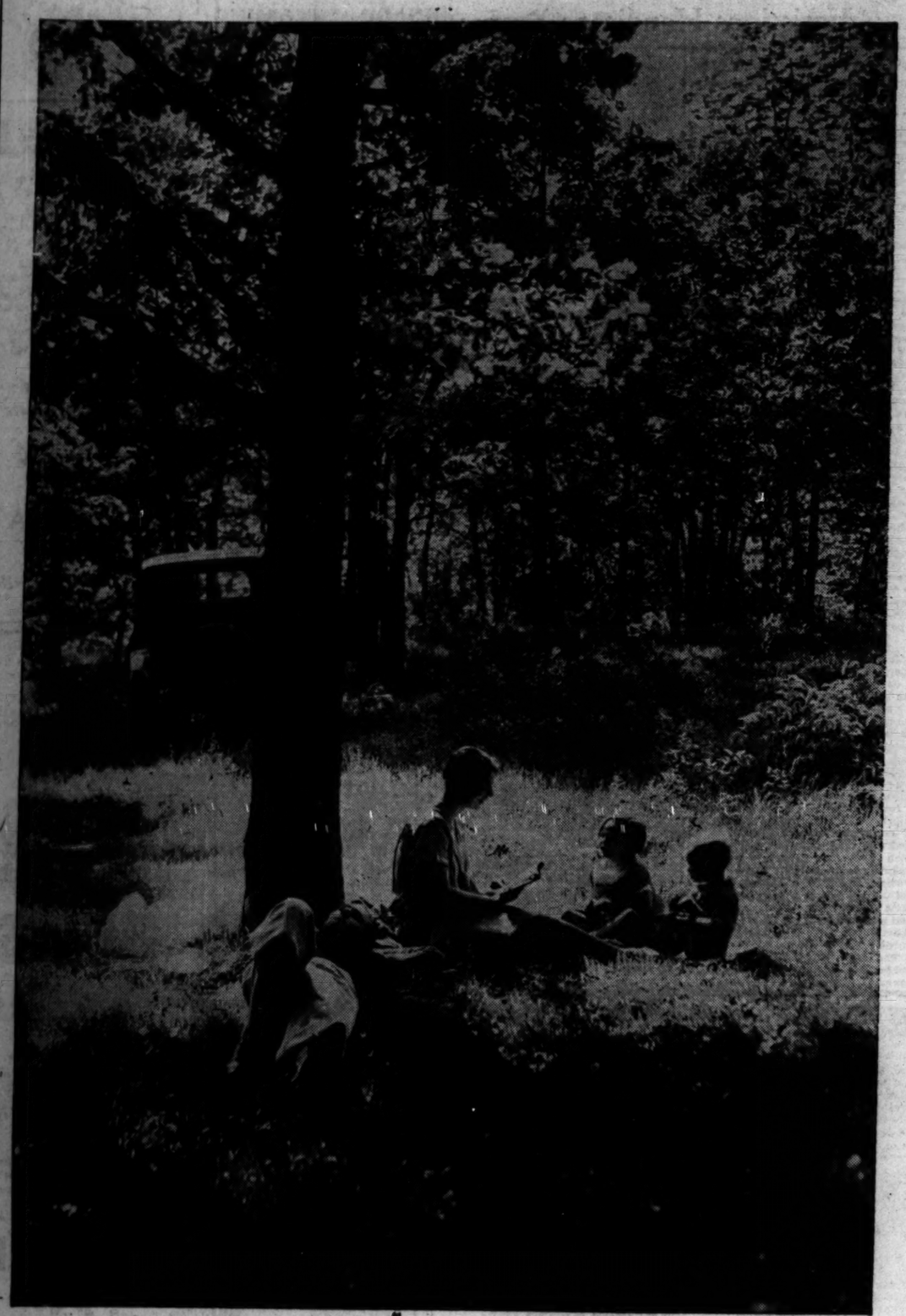
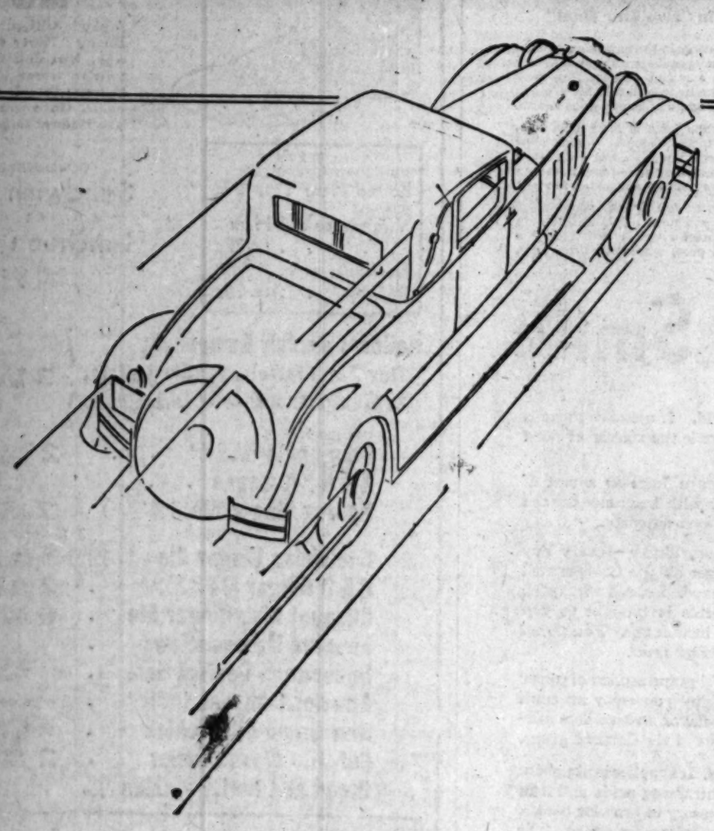
PASTEURIZED
GRAPE JUICE





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MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAYS in a GOOD USED CAR!

TWO full days of freedom! That's what the Memorial Day holidays give you this week-end. You'll have time to get out in the open, to break away from the city's noise and dirt, to relax and enjoy a complete change.

Green country and good roads call. Answer them. Enjoy the week-end—and all the holidays and week-ends to come—in a good used car. You can have summer-long happiness for yourself and your family by investing a small sum now in a good used automobile.

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Let a good car give you travel and enjoyment all summer! See the Want Ads today!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

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Average net paid circulation, April, 1931: Daily, in excess of 815,000; Sunday, more than 1,025,000

CHICAGO'S YEAR 'ROUND USED AUTO SHOW

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Edward Moore Writes of Music and the Musicians

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931. * * 15

Tully Finishes His Series on the Underworld

Pens Vivid Picture of One Strata of Life.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"BLOOD on the Moon," by Jim Tully [Coward-McCann], is, according to the author, "the last of a series of five volumes which I began six years ago [with 'Beggars of Life'] with the hope that they might be grouped through the coming years and known as the Underworld Edition." He discusses these volumes with characteristic frankness in "To Those Who Read," which is a sort of preface to "Blood on the Moon."

JIM TULLY.

They are all autobiographical, "Blood on the Moon" like the others. Jim Tully has evolved a peculiarly impressive method of writing. He says in the introduction: "To those critics, however kind, who contend that I am a novelist trying to find myself, I will here answer for the first and only time. If I have not been able to invent a new medium in my picaresque books, I have at least been strong enough not to conform to one which is outworn. I did not study the people in these books as an entomologist does a bug on a pin. I was one of them. I am still of them. I can taste the bitterness of their lives in the bread I eat today.

"In 'Blood on the Moon' I have written of the period which led to social adjustment, and of the people who, before and after, curdled their dreams with mine. With it, I bid farewell forever, I hope, to that life, the winds of which equally twisted and strengthened me for the sadder years ahead."

He certainly doesn't conform to any other outworn or established technique in "Blood on the Moon." It is neither autobiography nor fiction nor social observation nor biography nor comment on human life. Not any one of those things. And yet it is strangely all of them. It tells the story of a boy who was what is known as a "road kid," not, as he says in the strict sense of the word a hobo. A "road kid" is a migratory worker. It is the story of Jim Tully's own youth set down with startling frankness, and something that has at the same time the quality of detachment [because it is without restraint] and intense personal interest [because it is terribly real and ultimate]. There is no sentimentality about the author for his hero. He paints him as black as he was—and as white! He is a vivid fictional character probably because he was a real person. Jim Tully's method of writing is fictional. It tells a story always, and with the true story teller's verve.

"Blood on the Moon" is keen social observation of a strata that one meets often in fiction, but almost always in a glow of falseness. There was a picture from Punch on the editorial page of THE TRIBUNE a couple of days ago in which a literary agent was saying to an aspiring author: "There's one grave drawback about your novel. You've made your parson more lovable than your gunman." Mr. Tully's work never suffers from the popular curse of making his gunmen lovable. "Blood on the Moon" is forthright, honest delineation of low characters. There is little lovableness, little sentiment, little of any of the finer sensibilities in it. But there is at the same time a certain terrific reality about it that makes it important as honest social observation.

The characters which he treats at any length at all all become biographies in parvo. His grandfather, a philosopher drunkard; Chlorine, a girl in a cheap saloon whose business it was to pet and wheedle men into spending money there, a gold-digger de luxe who never gave herself to any man; "Mink," who never didn't and who tried to get to an open window too late after she had turned on the gas; Jessie, who supported Jim with her work in the oldest profession in the world and whom he wouldn't marry to get her out of jail; Elva, the librarian who refused to marry a young man worth millions because she wanted "something that he couldn't give her—to be free," to which her old grandmother poignantly replied, "Poor child, that's another prison"; Uncle Coffee Sam, the ex-Union soldier; countless tramps and hangers-on at saloons all live in "Blood on the Moon," their biographies real and vivid, even if they are set down in a few pages.

And such a comment on human life as "Blood on the Moon" is! It is all tacit, Jim Tully's arraignment, but powerful. He writes little of mental suffering, which readers are so wont to associate with records of hard living. But in that lack his power lies. He says in one place in the book, "If little of mental suffering is in my writing the explanation is simple. In the world from which I came, if men knew they hurt you, they would hurt you again." The philosophy of a whole strata of society is in these two sentences.

But if there is little mental suffering, there is profound physical suffering. Some paragraphs about everyday life in "Blood on the Moon" are as cruel as anything that has been written about war. And irony stalks on its pages. There are a hundred novels undeveloped in them. Jim Tully has the novelist's eye when he looks at life and sets down his observations, and he has, too, a certain brutal reality.

"Blood on the Moon" isn't a pleasant book. The life that its author lived wasn't a pleasant life and he does not compromise with it in recording it.

The strange title comes from Mr. Tully's grandfather's statement that Jim was born at the time of blood on the moon. "It's blood on the moon that makes trouble," said old Hughie Tully, "an' thim that are born whin the moon is rid niver have pace till they die."

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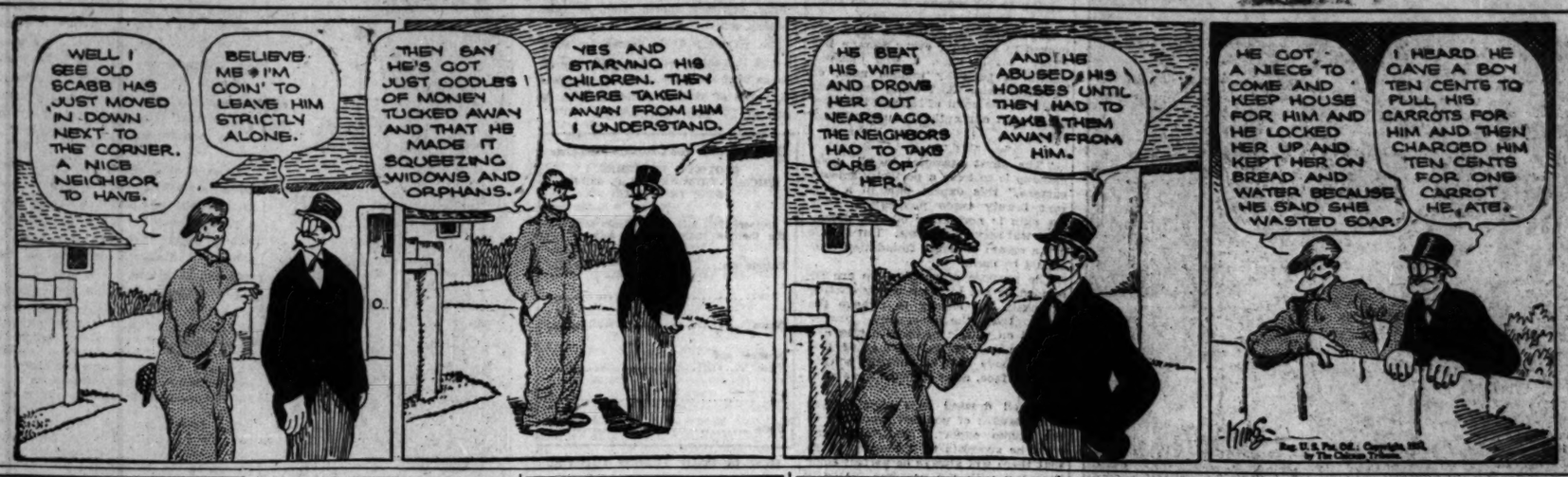
GASOLINE ALLEY—HE COMES COMPLETELY RECOMMENDED


WELL I SEE OLD SCABB HAS JUST MOVED IN DOWN NEXT TO THE CORNER. A NICE NEIGHBOR TO HAVE.
BELIEVE ME I'M GOIN' TO LEAVE HIM STRICTLY ALONE.
THEY SAY HE'S GOT JUST OODLES OF MONEY TUCKED AWAY AND THAT HE MADE IT SQUEEZING WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.
YES AND STARVING HIS CHILDREN. THEY WERE TAKEN AWAY FROM HIM I UNDERSTAND.
HE BEAT HIS WIFE AND DROVE HER OUT YEARS AGO. THE NEIGHBORS HAD TO TAKE CARE OF HER.
AND HE ABUSED HIS HORSES UNTIL THEY HAD TO TAKE THEM AWAY FROM HIM.
HE GOT A NIECE TO COME AND KEEP HOUSE FOR HIM AND HE LOCKED HER UP AND KEPT HER ON BREAD AND WATER BECAUSE HE SAID SHE WASTED SOAP.
I HEARD HE GAVE A BOY TEN CENTS TO PULL HIS CARROTS FOR HIM AND THEN CHARGED HIM TEN CENTS FOR ONE CARROT HE ATE.
KING

JUNE BRIDE

MISS HARRIET BARBER.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Harriet Barber of South Bend, Ind., to William C. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis of 508 South Homan avenue. The wedding will take place on June 23 in St. Monica's church at Mishawaka, Ind. Miss Barber attended St. Mary's college at Notre Dame. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Visions Homes Costing $4,000 in Near Future

Predicts Mass Production Will Speed Building.

Baltimore, Md., May 28.—(AP)—Homes constructed and furnished in a week at a cost, including all modern improvements, as low as $4,000, were predicted for the near future before the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here today.

The new style home, said Lawrence Kercher of New York, will have adjustable outside walls and partitions so the occupants may arrange the interior to suit their fancy.

"Mass production of building sections, the development of the possibilities for assembling house parts in great quantities, and the setting up of hundreds of houses in an area at one time would solve the housing need of the moment and make possible lower prices in an important field," said Mr. Kercher, managing editor of the Architectural Record and former professor of architecture at the universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia.

There will be more sun porches, roof terraces and attractive garden space, and the houses themselves will be built so that more sunlight and air may be admitted, said Kercher.

"The house of the future should be made for use and pleasure, and not to satisfy the whims of architects and developers, who build a sweetly picturesque or quaint bungalow that attracts attention but does not satisfy the more important human needs," he said.

"Tradition in design and construction has hindered improvement in this field."

Kercher called ideal the creation of community garages, and suggested also central kitchens to deliver meals to the house or apartment, and maid and valet service on call.

"The present home is built along too massive lines. It is not necessary to construct them as though they were to endure for all time," he said.

Schiller W. Franheim of Chicago told the realtors that synthetic materials, designed in the last two years, will greatly reduce the cost of American buildings. He said the new materials, one a substitute for mahogany, "will reduce upkeep to a degree which will be astounding to the ordinary layman."

Harry S. Cutmore, director of the reassessment in Chicago, was another speaker.

Mark Levy of Chicago is scheduled to be elected treasurer of the association and three Chicagoans were named as directors—George F. Nixon, Louis Beardslee, and Earle Krumrine.

* * *

Mothers Reach France.

CHERBOURG, France, May 28.—(AP)—Another group of gold star mothers, consisting of 112 mothers and widows, arrived here today on the liner President Harding.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Rochambeau	New York	Havre
Franconia	New York	Yokohama
Berengaria	New York	Southampton
Pres. Harding	Cherbourg	New York
Hamburg	Southampton	New York
Washington	New York	Hamburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Ile de France	Plymouth	New York
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
America	Cherbourg	New York
Europa	Southampton	New York
Olympic	Cherbourg	New York
Albert Ballin	Hamburg	New York
Berlin	New York	Bremen
Pres. McKinley	New York	Manila

THE STAGE

THE Chicago legitimate stage has nothing in sight between "The Rap," which opens at the Studebaker tomorrow night, and Gregory Ratoff's revue, which is scheduled for the Harris June 28. Which means that the summer doldrums have begun.

But rumors of shows whose managers hope for warm weather runs here are fairly plentiful. For example, "Girl Crazy," a musical comedy which has had a long run on Broadway, was headed in this direction for a few hours yesterday. Gossip even fixed its opening date as June 22. Last night, however, the omens were reserved. The latest word on "Girl Crazy" is that its New York run will end tomorrow night, and that it will not be sent on tour.

An entertainment called "The Pajama Lady" is another possibility of the moment. George W. Lederer, veteran impresario and former Chicago citizen, is staging this piece. He has hopes of giving it a Chicago première June 15. Bulletins on this matter say that the show will go into rehearsal "as soon as financial arrangements are completed." Which means that you should not believe in "The Pajama Lady" until you see it.

Meanwhile the current playbills continue to melt away under the warmth of the premature summer sun. Six or eight productions will fold up on Broadway tomorrow night. In Chicago, "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Ninth Guest" will call it a season, leaving the Apollo and Adelphi theaters indefinitely vacant.

The Billboard, weekly trade journal of the show world, believes that the New York stage will find an unofficial censorship, called a "play jury plan," in effect next fall. It says editorially:

"The play jury plan is going into effect next season; that fact seems pretty definite. But in spite of universal eulogies, just how well it will work is another question.

"The plan provides for a jury, composed of representatives of the three branches of the theater and of the general public, to pass on plays or else to suggest changes to the management. All the managers have agreed to abide by its suggestions, and if one of them does get unruly the jury can refer his case to the police authorities."

Recent additions to the cast of the new "Ziegfeld Follies," which will begin a summer run in New York June 9, are Albert Carroll, Faith Bacon, John Daly Murphy, and Frank McCormack. Mr. Carroll was active in the two editions of the Theater Guild's "Garrick Gayeties," which have been seen in Chicago, and rates as the best female impersonator since Julian Eltinge.

The Friars club of New York, which recruits its membership from the theatrical professions, hopes to benefit its treasury by staging a "Frolic," as it used to do fifteen and twenty years ago. The plan contemplates an opening in New York June 21, and single performances in fourteen other cities, including Chicago. George M. Cohan will act as master of ceremonies when, as, and if this ambition is realized.

Patrons of the Yiddish drama at the Lawndale theater will see Samuel Goldenberg in "The Dangerous Age" tonight, Saturday, and Sunday. C. C.

Catholics May Eat Meat on Ember Day Tomorrow

Roman Catholics of the archdiocese of Chicago will be permitted to serve meat tomorrow through a special dispensation announced by Cardinal Mundelein, because of the holiday and the inconvenience or possible hardship of preparing meals without it for the occasion. This week being what is known as an Ember week, observed by Catholics four times during each year by abstinence from meat on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday as a penitential move, fish dinners would have been the rule in Catholic homes except for the dispensation.

chained to freedom!
Her heavy brass anklets proclaim her a favorite Yafouba wife, exempt from hard labor in the fields. She can barely walk.
$3.50 with 32 photographs
Seabrook's
JUNGLE WAYS
HARCOURT, BRACE & CO. 383 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Senn Chorus Goes to Work Like Experts

High School Group of 400 Wins Praise.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

A rather marvelous crowd of young singers, the Senn a capella chorus, appeared at Orchestra hall last night. They are the more astonishing because of the prefacing statement by Noble Cain, their director, that they are not picked voices. They are merely run of the school students, chosen with the only requirement that they want to sing.

About 400 of them, girls and boys, all clad in long green robes, appeared on the stage of Orchestra hall. Mr. Cain added in his preface that they are a wonderful gang to work with. They must be. At least they sang entrancingly.

It has been previously noted in this column that the way to get a good chorus is to catch the choristers young. That is what can be done in a high school. It may be that one does not get the full flower of completely matured voices, but, on the other hand, one finds voices that can float to any level and are not afraid of anything.

These singers went at their task like experts. They were thoroughly at home in the modern counterpoint of Arnold Bax, "I Sing of a Maiden That Is Mateless," in the ancient counterpoint of Thomas Tomkins of seventeenth century England, or Johann Sebastian Bach of eighteenth century Germany. They landed squarely in the middle of the pitch in any harmonic combination that could be put up to them, they shaded into whispers or swelled into an exultant shout. In fact, they were able to do almost anything except imitate the tone of older singers, and to make up for that the sopranos soared along on notes that would have caused older singers to split their throats, not to say the ears of the listeners.

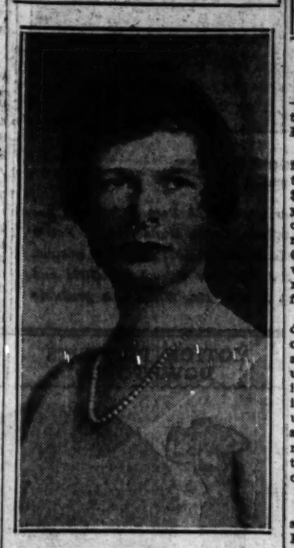
With this kind of a program, old and new, and with this exquisite kind of singing, one is able to maintain flourishing hopes for the future of music.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in THE TRIBUNE erroneously stated that Henry W. Beyers was vice president in charge of traffic of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway. He is vice president of the Chicago and North Western road.

A TRIBUNE photographic credit line appeared under the picture of County Treasurer J. B. McDonough by error in the May 25 issue. It should have been credited to Walinger.

BETROTHAL TOLD



MISS ELIZABETH B. KENT.
[Acme Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Brinton Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, Pa., to William Laurens van Alen, son of Mrs. James L. van Alen of New York. Miss Kent was educated in Paris and was presented last year at the court of St. James. She came to Chicago last winter as house guest of Miss Bertha Palmer, daughter of the Potter Palmers. Mr. Van Alen is a descendent of John Jacob Astor.

Award Scholarships to H. S. Pupils at University of Chicago

Fifteen two year honor scholarships were awarded to high school seniors in the middle west by the University of Chicago yesterday. The awards, which are valued at $600, are from Chicago. Chicago winners and those of the metropolitan area follow: Frank E. Walsh, 3425 West 66th place; Sidney A. Weiss, 1513 East 68th street; Harry H. Harman, 1228 South Harding avenue; Walter E. Mochel, 414 Addison avenue, Elmhurst, and Eugene P. Ovson, 514 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park.

The American Daughters of Sweden Honor scholarship, established last month, to be given an entering freshman woman, at least one of whose parents is of Swedish descent, was granted to Miss Dorothy Swanson, 6549 South Seeley avenue, a student at Lindblom High school.

Movie Gossip from Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., May 27.—[Special.]—Imagine a girl with the sang froid to turn down $1,000,000. That's Ann Harding.

Right now Ann is making pictures for Pathe-RKO under and old contract that guarantees her $1,750 to $2,000 a week with one and one-half years yet to run. She adheres to this contract in preference to signing a new one which guarantees her $1,000,000, with no trick whereases under which a girl can be fired on short notice, the last of the million to be forthcoming in three years.

Charles R. Rogers, who is a producer at Pathe, is an individual holder of her present contract, but he made an arrangement with Pathe studio under which the studio corporation is, in fact, her employer. Rogers is trying to persuade the blond star to tear up this $2,000 current contract and sign a new one, under which she will receive $6,000 weekly at the end of three years and be guaranted a salary check each of the 52 weeks a year.

"I would sign with Mr. Rogers personally, but not an arrangement with Pathe or any other corporation because I fear the company itself might be sold to another company or merged, and my contract pass to unfriendly hands," Ann said in explaining her reasons for not signing. "I know Mr. Rogers would see that I got good stories to act in and that under him my value as an actress would not deteriorate.

"But I do not know that I would get proper stories if contracted to a corporation, and I owe it to my own future to see that poor stories do not lessen my drawing power."

Miss Harding wants Pathe to grant her the right to approve and veto suggested stories before she signs any new paper.

Pola Negri, who is sparring around while she and the Pathe-RKO moguls try to agree on a story as a vehicle for her attempted sound picture comeback, was trying to forecast what her old friend, Charlie Chaplin, will do in future.

Chaplin's "City Lights," which Charlie fondly expected to earn a lot of money to support his adherence to nontalking films, has fallen far short of Charlie's expectations.

Here is the way Pola, who recently saw Charlie in Europe, figures it out:

"Charlie is smart. He says that his next picture will be a talker. But at the same time it will be a silent Chaplin film. It will feature Charlie only in pantomime, which he insists is his forte, by making the central character a deaf and dumb man."

John Colton, the dramatist, wrote an original called "East River" for Miss Negri, but whether Pathe will really star her in this or not is undecided.

"I would like to do the story both on the stage and the screen," she said, "but we can't decide these things in a hurry.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

REVIVIN' AN OLD GAME SEEMS T' PUT NEW LIFE INTO A FELLA. DONT IT?
YOU BETCHA
IF YOU COULD JUST MANAGE TO WING ONE OF 'EM EVEN IT MIGHT HELP!!
WILLIAMS

Huge Parade Tomorrow to Honor Dead

City Will Recall Deeds of Veterans of All Wars.

Drumbeat and bugle call, flowers and flags, faded uniforms and vivid memories will herald Chicago's annual remembrance tomorrow of its hero dead. In cemetery plot and in loop streets, in the city proper and in its far flung environs, all activities are to focus on the Memorial day parade in its varied phases.

W. P. WRIGHT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

As always, the major feature of the day will be the military and civic processional which each year sweeps down Michigan avenue from Chicago avenue to Roosevelt road, keeping green the spirit of patriotism in which American soldiers of all wars have died. This year officials report indications of the greatest pageant of the community's history.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, as commander in chief of the military and naval forces of the state, will top the list of reviewing officers. Also in the stand will be Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Mayor Cermak, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commandant of the 6th corps area, Lieut. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Brig. Gens. Abel Davis, Frank S. Dickson, and John V. Clinnin, and other dignitaries.

In the vanguard of the marchers will be the horse ridden by the late Gen. James E. Stuart, in his official capacity of many years past as grand marshal of the parade. Gen. Stuart died last March.

Snappy young cadets from St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis., marching as honorary escort to the colors, will precede the band and drill team of Woodlawn post, No. 175, of the American Legion, which in turn will head the column of civil war veterans, each year a little thinner, a little slower. The boys in blue will form in a line at Randolph street, and leave the line of march at the Logan monument.

For the first time this year Morgan Park Military academy cadets will march in full dress regalia, as escort to Capt. William P. Wright, who succeeds Gen. Stuart as grand marshal. In previous years the cadet corps participated in the services of the Morgan Park G. A. R. post, now disbanded.

Platoons of Spanish-American war veterans, world war veterans, including hospitalized former service men in automobiles; Veterans of Foreign Wars; British and Colonial veterans, French, Belgian-American, and Polish veterans and their auxiliary organizations will make up the line of march. A special division will be comprised of army and navy forces from Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes, the Illinois National Guard, army and navy reserves, Marine corps, and Air Commerce reserves, and other groups.

More than 250 sick and wounded veterans of the world war will be brought into Chicago from local government hospitals to participate in the parade, through arrangements by the Cook County Council of the American Legion. Cars are being furnished for the purposed by the Chicago Auto Trade association. After the parade the hospitalized vets will be escorted to the Hamilton club, where William H. Malone will be their host at luncheon.

Gov. Emmerson will be accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Emmerson, and will be the guest at noon of the Commonwealth Edison post of the Legion at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman. At 1 o'clock he will make an address, which will be broadcast over station WLS. Chairman Charles W. Hadley of the Illinois commerce commission will also attend.

Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kas., attorney and national commander of the American Legion, will arrive in Chicago this morning to fill two Memorial day engagements here prior to the actual date. He will be the guest of honor and main speaker at noon today at the annual luncheon and program of the Hamilton club. Tonight he will address the Marshall Field post of the Legion at a dinner in the men's grill.

For the ninth consecutive year a military field mass at 9:30 will begin the observance of Memorial day tomorrow in Mount Carmel cemetery for the Order of the Alhambra, in honor of the war dead. The event is sponsored by Boabdil Caravan, especially commemorating the second anniversary of the death of its chaplain, the Rev. John J. O'Donnell, major chaplain of the 33d division. It is anticipate dthat about 10,000 persons will hear the mass. The Rev. M. P. Campbell, captain chaplain, 124th field artillery, will be the celebrant.

Oak Park plans to observe the day with its usual extensive exercises, including the parade of the G. A. R., Spanish-American, and world war units and auxiliary organizations, from Ridgeland Commons to Scoville park, where a Memorial program will be held. Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity will lead the parade, in which nine civil war veterans will participate.

Commander A. B. Ferry of Phil Sheridan post, 615 of the G. A. R., and Maj. Hugh M. Walter, representing Oak Park post 15 of the Legion, the National Guard and the Forty and Eight, have directed the arrangements, as they have for the last eleven years.

At least three large parades will be staged by suburbs along the north shore. Evanston expects 1,500 to take part in the march under the auspices of Legion post 42, with Maj. William Bechtold officiating. World war veterans, the Northwestern University band, North Shore chapter of the Reserve Officers association, Evanston

[Continued on following page.]

Huge Parade Tomorrow to Honor Dead

[Continued from preceding page.]

High School Training corps and band, and similar groups will participate.

Winnetka Legion post 10 will lead that community's parade, including members of the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, Boy Scouts, and others, to the number of 500.

In Wilmette the Heuter Legion post and the G. A. R. chapter will direct services in the Lake Front park. Wreaths will be placed on graves in St. Joseph cemetery. A detachment of the U. S. Naval Reserve corps will march in the parade, to be led by Marshal D. J. L. Walther. Boy Scouts will parade also in Glencoe and Kenilworth.

Practically all public schools of the city and suburbs will hold Memorial day exercises today with special assemblies and programs commemorative of the patriotic spirit of the anniversary. Senn High school, however, stole a march on other institutions and held its assembly yesterday.

Special low rate excursions to points in nearby states are being offered by railroads to those Chicagoans who contemplate taking advantage of the week-end holiday. Others are expected to bring many thousands into the city for the same purpose. The Prairie club will leave 223 South Wabash avenue at 8:58 o'clock tomorrow morning for a hike from Highland Park to Fort Sheridan, in which the public is invited to join.

At Riverview park picnic grove, an international football game between Swedish and Norwegian teams will be one of the numbers of the program of the Swedish celebration held there. Concerts by glee clubs and choruses will also be held.

United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold joint Memorial day services for the men who wore the gray, at the Confederate monument in Oakwoods cemetery at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Chicago Heights post 131 of the Legion will join with twenty patriotic and civic organizations in a parade through the business district of the suburb, and a program comprising the most ambitious demonstration of its type held there in years.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS CORDA HIGBIE PALMER.
[Rochik photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowditch Palmer Jr. of 1225 East 50th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Corda Higbie, to H. Ferris White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of 4947 Kimbark avenue. Miss Palmer was graduated from the Faulkner School for Girls and later attended Miss Risser's school in Rome. Mr. White is a graduate of Williams college.

Woman Is Homely or Lovely According to Makeup She Chooses

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Tom C——, makeup specialist at a famous New York movie studio, and one who has been working on makeup for women lo, these many years, hints that they are homely or beautiful according to the manner in which their makeup is chosen and applied.

Experience, Mr. Cameron says, has proved to him that every woman has either lovely eyes, a well shaped mouth, a perfectly molded nose, or beautiful skin. And using one's best assets as the point of interest in makeup is what our authority urgently advises.

"The first essential in all good makeup is to have a perfectly smooth surface," this expert tells in a current beauty trade publication. "If the skin is normal or oily an astringent will serve as a base. But if it is dry a cream or liquid foundation base should be used."

The purpose of powder, we are reminded, is not to get a heavy coating or mask, but simply to remove the shine from the face, and powder dabbed on with a piece of cotton and then brushed off is the method preferred above that of rubbing powder into the face, as is so often done with a puff.

A well dressed face should have four changes of powder, according to the studio expert. Anyway, that's what he suggests to his actresses, so that there will always be perfect color harmony with the costume. A pale ivory tint, for one; a medium or darker tone, for another; a flesh tone and a lavender or orchid, are his choices. These should keep a face in pretty presentable shape.

Fort sport togs the medium or dark powder seems best. With a gray or red dress a bit of flesh powder added to the medium or dark powder helps. And a little lavender or orchid undoes the harsh effects of artificial lights on the face.

This makeup business, now, is certainly out of the amateur class. Every woman just about has to be a professional in order to pass muster. There can't be any "spottiness" in either powder or rouge application. And the more one learns of the art of blending colors and becoming colors for type and occasion, so much the better for the woman's beauty reputation.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

This is a dress that is easily adjusted to the figure. The wrapover effects are decidedly slenderizing—so this model is certain to be popular. Not at all difficult to make either, which is a point in its favor. Any of the silk crêpes, summer sports silks, or thin woolens will be suitable.

The pattern, 3107, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 E. 42D-ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

3107.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Social Position Is Usually Determined by Husband, It Seems

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Do you believe that the husband determines a woman's place socially? Suppose an educated girl, used to the best in a social way, were to marry a man beneath her. Would she be reduced to his level, or could she not pull him up to hers? To put it more plainly, I have an admirer who had a poor education, as revealed in his conversation and in his social manner. He hasn't been much of a money success, either. His associates are men of his own grade. JULIENNE."

To a great extent, men do determine the social position of their wives. Occasionally you may see a wife with a rare personality or a particularly strong mind who can manage to achieve whatever social position she sets out to attain, by herself.

If a woman has an established background, family, money, position, it is quite possible that her husband will be accepted for her sake. But without this kind of background a woman naturally gravitates into the circle of her husband's friends, unless, as said, she is one of the personally aggressive sisters.

The reason our best authorities encourage marriage among people of like social standing is because they recognize the long, hard pull behind a "mismated" union. It happens, sometimes, that a rich girl who elopes with the family chauffeur makes a go of it. But more often this sort of union does not last.

This may be true, too, of a rich young man who marries outside his social caste, although the grade is more easily made if it is the man who has the superior position. If the couple were left to themselves they might manage successfully enough, but it's the pressure of family and friends and certain prescribed educational and etiquette codes that have to be wrestled with in our not so democratic country.

Education, of course, will lift our poorest boy out of the humblest environment into the most exalted social position. Without education, without the social niceties, it would be a long, hard pull for a girl to win a place in her educated circle for a man.

Jewish Ministers from All States in Conference Here

More than seventy members of the Cantors and Ministers' association attended a conference yesterday at the Jewish Peoples' institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Delegates came from all states of the union and from provinces of Canada. The Rev. S. Kahanowitch was in charge of the conference.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute.

PIMPLES

Like magic, germicidal Zen-zal will clear your skin of pimples, blotches, patches, rash, hives, acne. Simply use this amazing cream for a few nights and your skin will beam with a clear, healthy glow. There is nothing else like germicidal Zen-zal. Thousands depend on it, adolescents especially. Get a tube or jar at any drug store with the understanding that it will quickly make your skin clear and healthy looking or your money will be refunded.

If your druggist is out of Zen-zal, send 50c for a liberal tube. Zen-zal Co., Inc., 150 West Austin Avenue, Chicago.

ZEN-ZAL

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

All Chicago H. S. Symphony Orchestra [rehearsal] ..... Auditorium
Beta Sigma Alpha ..... Hotel La Salle
Ladies Catholic Benevolent association ..... Great Northern
United Spanish War Veterans [council] ..... Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.

A. S. C. E., Illinois section ..... Chicago Engineers club
Alpha Chi Rho ..... Field's men's grill
Beloit College Alumni ..... Mandel's Ivory room
Beta Theta Pi club ..... Field's men's grill
Brown University Alumni ..... Stevens hotel
Executive Club of Chicago ..... Sherman
Executive Council of Presbytery ..... La Salle
Forest Park Mayor Gold ..... Morrison
Harmonie club ..... Atlantic
Kappa Sigma Alumni ..... University club
Kildeer Country club ..... I. A. C.
Medical Dental Round Table ..... Sherman
Michigan College of Mines ..... Field's grill
Northwestern university ..... Pearson
Notre Dame Club of Chicago ..... Mandel's Ivory room
Optimist Club of Chicago ..... Midland club
Phi Delta Theta ..... La Salle
Phi Psi ..... Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi ..... Medical-Dental Arts club
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity ..... La Salle
Presbyterian Hospital Alumni ..... Blackstone
Realty Club of Chicago ..... La Salle
St. John's Military academy ..... Stevens
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity ..... La Salle
The Stationers ..... Bismarck
Technology club ..... Brevoort
Theta Chi club ..... Gimbel's restaurant
Theta Delta Chi ..... University club
University of Wisconsin club ..... Maillard's

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Ferry Hall ..... Blackstone
German Day committee ..... Atlantic
Italian Welfare association ..... Morrison
Lane Technical High school ..... Edgewater Beach
Men's Bible Class Edgewater Presbyterian ..... Edgewater Beach
Mory High school ..... Edgewater Beach
Northwestern University Medical school ..... Pearson
Phi Beta Epsilon ..... Stevens
Sigma Delta Kappa ..... Bismarck
United Charities ..... Chicago Woman's club

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover was entertained at luncheon today by Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the secretary of war. Other guests of Mrs. Hurley were Mrs. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state; Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general; Mrs. Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy; Mrs. Doak, wife of the secretary of labor, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr.

Mrs. Hoover gave her box for the Davis cup tennis matches at the Chevy Chase club to the cabinet hostesses. A party of them motored out to the club after the luncheon. Mrs. Hurley has charge of the box and is arranging other cabinet parties for the other days of the matches.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Dresser White have returned from China, where Lieut. White has been language officer at the American legation in Peking. They are with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, who was a niece of the late James G. Blaine, secretary of state under Benjamin Harrison. Lieut. White will be stationed in Washington for two years.

Vice President Curtis yesterday joined his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gann, in their Cleveland Park home for the remainder of the time he is in town. Mr. and Mrs. Gann closed their apartment at the Mayflower yesterday.

Secretary Stimson entertained at luncheon today at Woodley in honor of Mrs. Horatio F. Alfaro, presiding commissioner of the general and special claims commission for the United States and Mexico. A large company of officials of this country and Mexico were asked to meet him.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

J. G.: SOME MOLES ARE CANcerous, therefore it is important that you have a mole treated by a specialist. It is a precautionary measure. An ordinary mole, light brown in color and elevated about the size of a pea, may be removed successfully with the electric needle.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Unwelcome Attention.

"Dear Miss Blake: I do not care for the boy who cares for me. How can I stop his paying attention to me?
"MARY."

Plead other engagements when he asks to see you or take you out, and he will soon realize that his attentions are no longer pleasing.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOUCHÉ
VILLA VENICE
AMERICA'S SMARTEST THEATRE RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Road at Desplaines River
PRESENTS AN ALL NEW
'INTERNATIONAL REVUE' A MUSICAL COMEDY
Created and Staged by Mr. Bouche
Featuring 38 World Renowned and Beautiful Artists
3—Shows Nightly—3
8:30—Midnight—2:30
Each Show a Separate and Distinct Production
NO COVER CHARGE
To Dinner Guests Arriving Before 10 P. M. (Except Saturday)
For Reservations - - Phone Wheeling 8 or 187

PLAYHOUSE NITES, $1.00 to $3.00 MAT. TOMOR.
The Funniest Comedy in Town
JEFFERSON DeANGELIS in "APRON STRINGS"
You Chuckle—You Laugh—Then Roar

BLACKSTONE $2 MAT. SAT. Last 2 Weeks
John Golden presents the Frank Craven Comedy Smash—New York Cast
That's Gratitude
with Geo. W. Barbier and Thos. W. Ross

Greater Comiskey Park
Baseball Palace of the World
35TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE.
GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.
WHITE SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats on sale at THE HUB State and Jackson Sts.—Ladies' Day.

APOLLO POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES
Last Matinee Tomorrow
Hail! Hail! The Fun's All Here!
'Oh, Promise Me!'
A Girl, a Jury, and Some Spinach!

LAWNDALE THEATRE Roosevelt Road at Crawford Avenue
Tonight, Sat. and Sun. Mat. and Eve.
SAMUEL GOLDENBURG
In a Romantic Play with Music, The Dangerous Age

AMUSEMENTS.

CHASE THE BLUES—COME TO
RIVERVIEW
Western—Belmont—Clybourn—Roscoe
SPECIAL PATRIOTIC EVENTS
MEMORIAL DAY FIREWORKS
FREE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN DISPLAYS
FIREWORKS EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

ERLANGER Evs. $1-$3.85, ex. Sat. $4 Mat. Tomorrow, $1-$2.50
JOE COOK
In the Biggest, Funniest of All Musicals
"FINE AND DANDY"
"Sort of show that Chicago playgoers have been praying for."—Chas. Collins, Tribune.

CORT Evs. 50c-$2.50, ex. Sat. $3 MATINEE SAT., 50c to $2
3RD BIG MONTH
Stepping Sisters
with BLANCHE RING HELEN RAYMOND—GRACE HUFF

Paul Whiteman
(The Dean of Modern Music)
AND HIS 30-PIECE ORCHESTRA
MARINE DINING ROOM
Dance FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS Till 1 A. M. Other Nights Till 12; Concert Sundays, 8-10 P.M.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
5300 Blk.—SHERIDAN RD.—Ph. Longbeach 6000

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. SAT. 50c-$2
A MERRY MUSICAL HIT
MEET MY SISTER
Lovely Tunes, Great Fun, Superb Cast

THE NINTH GUEST
ADELPHI LAST 3 TIMES
The Record Smashing Mystery Thriller
Evenings at 8:40 Matinee Sat. Only

STUDEBAKER — Seats Now
SUMMER SEASON OPENS —TOMORROW— (SAT. NIGHT)
New Mystery Drama
THE RAP
Direct from B'way with Original N. Y. Cast

ILLINOIS 3 Weeks Only MAT. TOMOR. 2:30 TONIGHT. 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., presents
HE
Superb Cast: Tom Powers, Claude Rains, Violet Kemble Cooper, Pedro De Cordoba, Cecil Yapp, Edward Rigby, Ralph Morgan, Victor Killian.
by Alfred Savoir

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

"We have met the dames and they have landed us"
—Report FLAGG and QUIRT!
TODAY—Those "Cockeyed World" marines begin shocking, socking, and rocking the whole town again with their daring exploits.
VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE
EL BRENDEL • FIFI DORSAY • GRETA NISSEN
in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
Raoul Walsh's Fox film riot brings the original Lawrence Stallings characters back in new escapades!
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—50c to 6 P. M.
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Cont. Movies from 8:45 M. 35c to 3 P. M.—Smoking in Balcony
Sally Blane, Natalie Moorhead
"WOMEN MEN MARRY"
ADDED ATTRACTION—
BOBBY JONES Second Episode "CHIP SHOTS"

"GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN"
With FRANK FAY
New Bobby Jones Reel—Added Shorts
ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN & MICHIGAN
"STUDENT SEIN WENN DIE VEILCHEN BLUHEN"
(Student Days When Violets Bloom)
CONT. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

HURRY! FIFTH WEEK!
"Zwei Herzen Im ¾ Takt"
(Two Hearts in Waltz Time)
Most Romantic of All Operettas!
CINEMA THEATRE
Chicago Ave. Just East of Michigan
Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.—Mat. 50c

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
DOUBLE FEATURE—"DRACULA" CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FREDRIC MARCH "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" WARNER OLAND 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
Starting at 2:00—4:58—7:56—10:47
MARION DAVIES
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
Starting at 3:23—6:21—9:19
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 2 Talkies.
Victor McLaglen—Fay Wray—Lew Cody
"Not Exactly Gentlemen" and Grant Withers, Evelyn Knapp—"Sinner's Holiday"
News—Cartoon and Talkomedy

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway, Nr. "L" Station—Two Big Features
BEN LYON—"HOT HEIRESS"
"THE W PLAN"—A Fantastic Drama

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Adults 30c, Chil. 10c
Wm. Powell—"MAN OF THE WORLD"
Also "THE W PLAN"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Double Feature Program
Victor McLaglen—"Not Exactly Gentlemen"
Richard Arlen—"Conquering Hordes"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
Claudette Colbert—"Honor Among Lovers"
"Misbehaving Ladies"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "DRACULA"
WEIRD—MYSTERY

WILMETTE

WILMETTE EDMUND LOWE
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS" "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE DOUBLE FEATURE
William Powell—"MAN OF THE WORLD"
Marion Davies—"IT'S A WISE CHILD"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON News and Comedy
Ann Harding, Conrad Nagel—"East Lynne"
Edward Everett Horton—"Lonely Wives"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 2 Extraordinary Features
WM. POWELL—"MAN OF THE WORLD"
All Star Cast—"THE W PLAN"
Early Bird Matinee—25c, 6:30 to 7:00 P. M.

NEW DRAKE 3548 McNTROSE BUSTER KEATON
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
Richard Arlen—"CONQUERING HORDE"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. BUSTER KEATON
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
7 Famous Radio Stars in Person

IRVING Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawford GARY COOPER
"Fighting Caravans"—Also "The Lightning Flyer"

ALAMO 3541 W. CHICAGO Dbl. Feature—Wm. Powell
"Man of the World" and "The W Plan"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem DOUBLE FEATURE
"MAN OF THE WORLD"—"STEPPING OUT"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "EAST LYNNE"
Ann Harding—Clive Brook—Conrad Nagel

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH MARION DAVIES
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today Begins A Glorious Holiday Week in All PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

35c 10:45 A. M. to 1 P. M. CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE 50c From 1 to 6 P. M.
TODAY—A DRAMA THAT OUTDARES, OUTFLAMES ANY ROMANCE JOAN CRAWFORD EVER MADE
America's Dancing Daughter More Glorious Than She Has Ever Been
Joan Crawford
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
CLARK GABEL and NEIL HAMILTON
in "LAUGHING SINNERS"
A Metro Super Production

Gala Holiday STAGE Music Entertainment!
"Westward Ho!"
Queen, Queen & Queen Regal Rhythm
Lone Pine Rangers Hill Billy Funsters
Carl Emmy & Pets Puttin' on the Dog
Lucille Peterson What a Voice!
Memorial Day Spectacle "LEST WE FORGET" H. Leopold Spitalny's Orchestral Production
She had to face the future—with the memory of her past burning in her soul!
Here indeed is the Joan Crawford the whole world loves!

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
35c—10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
TODAY—An Oriental Theatre Scoop!
The most talented star in Hollywood
"BUDDY" ROGERS IN PERSON!
Singing, entertaining on the stage with
AL KVALE & Band
in gay show, "BUDDIES" with Les Ghezzis, Sylvia & Clemence, Lambert Stars
See Buddy Act, Make Love on the Stage with Girls Selected from the Audience—
Paramount's screen smash!
Young Love Laughs at Life!
"UP POPS THE DEVIL"
with these Flaming Youth Favorites
CAROLE LOMBARD
SKEETS GALLAGHER
NORMAN FOSTER
STUART ERWIN
LILYAN TASHMAN

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph St. at Dearborn
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
50c—1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
FLAGG and QUIRT, those "Cockeyed World" stars are at it again!
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
EL BRENDEL
Fifi Dorsay, Greta Nissen
"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
See adjoining columns for additional information.

McVICKERS MADISON ST. near STATE
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
50c to 6 P. M.
"BUTCH" of "THE BIG HOUSE" is wowing them once more!
WALLACE BEERY in "The Secret 6"
with Jean Harlow, Marjorie Rambeau, Clark Gabel, Lewis Stone
Laugh Extra SMITH & DALE in "S. S. MALARIA"

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
35c—9 A. M. to 1—50c to 6 P. M.
It's Here Today!
"TABU"
—Forbidden
(For further details about this amazing drama look in adjoining columns.)

Attendants for Two Weddings Are Announced

BY THALIA——

MISS VIRGINIA STARR MYERS, who is to be married on June 17 to Edward C. Kohlsaat Jr., and Miss Carol Bourne, whose marriage to Edward C. Howe Jr. is to be solemnized on July 11, have selected the attendants for their respective nuptials.

There will be 22 young men and women assisting at the Myers-Kohlsaat wedding, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock [daylight saving time] in the new Princeton university chapel at Princeton, N. J., with John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, officiating. After the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Starr Myers, will give a small wedding supper at the Present Day club of Princeton.

The groom's two sisters, Mrs. Franklin E. Agnew Jr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Harkness, will be matrons of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Barr Myers, maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Margaret Richter, Miss Martha Stockton, Miss Margaret Maier, Miss Isabelle Johnston, and Miss Cathleen Carnochan of Princeton; Miss Jane Sayen of Hamilton Square, N. J.; Miss Marjorie Clements of New York City, and Miss Florence Bovier of Elmira, N. Y.

The groom's cousin, Harry K. Wells Jr. of Hubbard Woods, will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Frank Scott Cooper of Roanoke, Va., who was Mr. Kohlsaat's roommate in college; Franklin E. Agnew Jr., Edwin M. Harkness; Edwin T. Goodridge of New York City, Muncell T. Clark of Greenwich, Conn.; Andrew McNally of Evanston, Frank Fowler Jr. of Winnetka, Willard Jaques, William MacPheeters of Cleveland, and Hampton Ripley of Winnetka.

Miss Bourne's marriage to Mr. Howe will provide for her friends that rare treat—a summer wedding in town. The bridal entourage will consist of Miss Marion Gilman as maid of honor and a quartette of bridesmaids, including Miss Rosemary Sidley, Miss Elinor Whiting, Miss Eleanor McPherrin of Denver, Colo., and Miss Marjorie Cornell of Ithaca, N. Y.

Jack Ackerman is to be best man for Mr. Howe and Waldo Tobey, Thomas Wyman, and Morris Dowd Van Patten will usher. All of the groomsmen were classmates of Mr. Howe's at Cornell and are members of Theta Delta Chi. The Rev. Gardner McWhorter, who will perform the ceremony, is affiliated with the same fraternity. Following the service at St. Chrysostom's there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rudolph E. Prussing, at 1247 North State street.

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS PAULINE M'COY.
[Chidnoff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCoy of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Robert Sargent Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Cook of Evanston.

Miss Eloise Higgins' Engagement Told.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilfred Higgins of 1448 Lake Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise Winifred to Norris B. Gregg Jr. of St. Louis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg of St. Louis and New York. Miss Higgins is a graduate of Mary Institute in St. Louis where the Higginses resided before coming to Chicago several years ago, and is a member of the Junior league. Mr. Gregg studied at the Hackley school at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson and at Washington university.

Miss Higgins' sister, Miss Jeanette Higgins, gave a luncheon for her yesterday to reveal the betrothal. The wedding, which is to be a small family affair, is to take place on June 27 in the chapel of St. James's, and will be followed by a reception at the Fortnightly. Mr. Gregg is visiting the Higginses for several days.

North shore youngsters are working their heads off to make a showing in the second annual model yachting regatta to be staged on June 6, a week from tomorrow, at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Lake Forest boys who will enter homemade and store models include Gordon Potter, Howard Peabody, Billy Mann, Larry and Edward Dawson, David Peck Jr., Edward Birmingham, Buddy Seaverns, David Owen Jr., Henry Dangler, Charles Wacker and Henry Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis, who were summoned to Florence in February by the illness of Mr. Aldis's sister, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, have returned from Europe and are ensconced in the Playhouse on the Aldis compound in Lake Forest. Mrs. Lathrop is quite well again and will sail homeward in July to spend the late summer at her estate in York Harbor, Me. The Graham Aldises and their four children are occupying the largest house on the compound and Mrs. Aldis's niece, Mrs. George L. Dickson, and her children are in the little cottage which Mrs. Aldis christened the Hayloft.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Valentine of 1215 Astor street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Luke's hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Valentine is the former Jean Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Purcell. She and Mr. Valentine were married in Boston last July. The baby is to be named Ann Loring Valentine.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John Farson have gone to their summer home in Greenwich for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden sailed on the Aquitania to pass the summer in Switzerland.

Miss Errol Katherine Brown gave a luncheon at the Park Lane for Miss Hazel Henderson of Garden City, whose engagement to Kenneth Williams was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barret Andrews will sail on June 10 for Morocco, where they will spend a month before traveling for two months in Europe and Africa.

Mrs. Alfred Kessler left for Balston Spa, where she will pass the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Elliot have left for their place in Canada, where they will spend the summer.

Some to Europe, Others to Summer Homes.

Mentionables—Miss Cornelia Fairbanks is visiting a former schoolmate, Miss Virginia Borden, in Media, Penn., for the horse show week. The Daniel Peterkin servants arrived in Lake Geneva this week to open the Peterkin place in readiness for the family for Memorial day. Mrs. Hugh McBirney returned to this country a short while ago, and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, has been spending a few days with her before she and the two little girls sail today for Europe. The seacow was one of the most looked at of the fishy inhabitants of the Shedd aquarium at the reception Tuesday evening, and the guests seemed to like the seahorse best.

Mrs. William E. Casselberry Jr. of Lake Forest is betaking herself and her two young daughters to Germany shortly to spend the summer. The Casselberry house having been let for the summer, Mr. Casselberry will be with his mother. Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry and her youngsters are coming up from Florida to be here for most of the summer. They will probably divide their visit between Lake Forest and the Winnetka residence of Mrs. Casselberry's father, John R. Leonard, and Mrs. Casselberry will come up later to join them.

A number of interested organizations will be represented at the speakers' table at the Century of Progress banquet to be given under the auspices of the Association of Arts and Industries on Monday evening at the Palmer house. Col. William Nelson Pelouse, president of the association, will preside, and the speakers will include Rufus C. Dawes, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and Harvey Wiley Corbett, chairman of the architectural commission of the Century of Progress exposition. The group at the speakers' table will include Sewell L. Avery, Bernard E. Sunny, Daniel H. Burnham, Howard L. Cheney, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, Edward H. Bennett, George W. Dixon, Frank G. Logan, Britton I. Budd, and George A. Williams.

Another of the popular bridge teas being given under the auspices of the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary of Christ church, Winnetka, will take place next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Stephen Gregory Jr. and Miss Dorothy Stirling as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. William Ogden Green, Mrs. Langdon Pearse, and Mrs. Walter O. Wilson.

* *

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Elisabeth Bunn, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Glaser Bunn of Philadelphia, to Alexander Kennedy Dewar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside Dewar of Chicago.

* *

School Dance Tonight.

The senior class of St. Mary's High school will hold a dance this evening at the Steuben club.

Woman Public Welfare Commissioner Sworn In

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman, took the oath of office in Mayor Cermak's office yesterday as commissioner of public welfare. Many club women and the mayor were present at the ceremony.

ARRIVALS IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 28.—The following visitors from Illinois registered today at the Paris bureau of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. May of Oak Park and Mrs. John E. Nyman of River Forest.

At Walgreen's Today
for Oily Skins
Blackheads and Enlarged Pores
E. Burnham's Cucumber Cleansing Cream
The Original Liquid Cleansing Cream
New 75c Size
Only 59c

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SHE HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO . . . LOVE!
MARY ASTOR
LOUIS WOLHEIM
In Radio Picture's Smash
SIN SHIP
Directed by Louis Wolheim
CASTLE State at Madison

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. "Charlie Chan Carries On," Warner Oland. Claudette Colbert, "Honor Among Lovers"
NORTH CENTER Lincoln av. Irving. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Mary Astor, "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS" "MISBEHAVING LADIES," Ben Lyon.
EMBASSY 2040 Fullerton. Doors Open 6 P. M. "Dane Noon," "10 Nights in a Barroom" ABBY KRAUSE, Organ Novelties
BYRD Madison-Cicero. Matinee Every Day. SCIENCE ALL on the stage. IN PERSON Olsen & Johnson. "50 Million Frenchmen" "10 Nights in a Barroom," Wm. Farnum
DEVON 6383 Broadway. Doors Open 6 P. M. "Behind Office Doors," "Desert Vengeance"
400 6746 Sheridan. 25c, 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. Double Feature Olsen & Johnson, "50 Million Frenchmen" "RANGO," Jungle Thriller
CRAWFORD 19 E. Crawford. Doors Open 8:00 P. M. "JUNE MOON" "Not Exactly Gentlemen"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. Doors Open 6 P. M. Great Gilbert, Master Hypnotist, in person Wm. Powell, "MAN OF THE WORLD" "EAST LYNNE," Ann Harding
WEST END 121 N. Cicero. Doors Open 6 P. M. "TRAPPED" & "CONQUERING HORDE"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Matinee Every Day. Wm. Powell, "MAN OF THE WORLD" "THE W PLAN," Fantastic Drama.
LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee. Matinee Every Day. "JUNE MOON" "Not Exactly Gentlemen"
BROADWAY STRAND 1441 Roosevelt. "Smith of Somers" & "East Lynne"
LAMAR 5c. Marion at Lake St. "U." Marion Davies, "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

FOX THEATRES
MONROE Monroe at Kedzie
Double Feature
"3 GIRLS LOST"
Why Modern Girls Leave Home and the Rollicking Romance
"LAUGH AND GET RICH"
MIDWEST Two Features
WILLIAM HAINES "TAILOR MADE MAN"
ELLIOTT NUGENT "VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"
COMMERCIAL Two Features
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
LILA LEE in "MISBEHAVING LADIES"
At Both Theatres 2 FEATURES
CROWN MARION DAVIES
1062 Divisio "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
PORTAGE PK. and Wm. Powell
4200 Milwaukee "MAN OF THE WORLD"
SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd.
DOUBLE FEATURE
WILL ROGERS in
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "THE PRODIGAL"
on Stage Tonight at o'Clock
Big Dance Contest
Late Show Tomorrow Nite
TERMINAL 3215 Lawrence 2 Features
WARNER OLAND in
"Charlie Chan Carries On"
Victor Herbert's "NINA ROSA AGAIN"
LATE SHOW TOMORROW NITE

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER Theaters

PARADISE CRAWFORD Near WASHINGTON
Two Big Attractions
35c—1:30 to 6:30
SEE HIM TODAY!
PAUL ASH IN PERSON
and Wild Fun on the Stage!
O'DUNN & DAY, LES KLICKS, LA SALLE & MACK, ABBOTT BALLET, MARCELLI, PRESTON SELLERS—Others Stars!
Outstanding Stage Success Now a Screen Triumph!
Youth Living Only for Youth!
"YOUNG SINNERS"
DOROTHY JORDAN, THOMAS MEIGHAN, HARDIE ALBRIGHT (Star of the Stage Play)

TIVOLI UPTOWN
COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD. 35c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M. HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW "Impressions" FRANKIE MASTERS, Bob Carney and Jean, Whitey Roberts, Lambert Ballet. Extra—"PATRIATA" EDDIE HOUSE at the Organ
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE. 35c. 1:00 to 6:30. A Gay Holiday Show! Join the Party! MARK FISHER. Whitey and Ed Ford | Zella Sorrell and Val. BEN BERNIE'S FIVE NEPHEWS! Lambert's Rythmic Debs. Colorful Patriotic Orchestra Feature
A bewitching Gloria, living life—love—freely, joyously, gloriously
GLORIA SWANSON in "INDISCREET"
A moment's folly and a charming romance was headed for the rocks!
with BEN LYON

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER. 25c Price to 6:30 P.M.—2 Features. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Dorothy Jordan, "CHIC" Edwards in "SHIPMATES" and WILLIAM POWELL "LADIES MAN"
NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK. 25c Price to 6:30—Two Big Features. BARBARA STANWYCK in "TEN CENTS A DANCE" & Lawrence Tibbett, Esther Ralston "THE PRODIGAL" Saturday—WILL ROGERS "A Connecticut Yankee" & "Gun Smoke"
TOWER 63RD near BLACKSTONE. 25c Price to 6:30 P. M. RICHARD BARTHELMESS, Fay Wray, Regis Toomey "THE FINGER POINTS" Also LAUREL & HARDY comedy sensation, "Our Wife"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE. 25c Price to 6:30. Two Features. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE FINGER POINTS" and Mary Pickford "KIKI" Reginald Denny in
MARYLAND 63RD ST. at MARYLAND. 25c to 6:30—2 features. "SKIPPY" Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green. And "VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS" with Betty Compson
SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE. Balcony 25c. MARLENE DIETRICH, Victor McLaglen "DISHONORED" and Barbara Stanwyck in "TEN CENTS A DANCE" Sat: "Connecticut Yankee" and "Man from Chicago"
CENTRAL PARK 3636 ROOSEVELT. 25c to 6:30—2 features. Marion Davies, Polly Moran, Marie Prevost 'It's a Wise Child' and RICHARD DIX "THE WHEEL OF LIFE"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY. MARION DAVIES "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines. MATINEE DAILY. MARION DAVIES—POLLY MORAN "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

WEST
AMERICAN Ashland & Madison. William Powell—"MAN OF THE WORLD"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
WILSON 2418 W. MADISON. Mat. "King of the Wild" M. Davies, "It's a Wise Child"—"The W Plan"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Dreserware, Nite. Buster Keaton—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" Bob Steele—"Ridin' Fool"

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY at 9 A. M.
CHICAGO RIDES THE CREST OF AN EXCITING ADVENTURE
Primitive Love! Free of Convention
Primitive Hate! Relentless—Avenging
"Tabu" (FORBIDDEN)
A SACRED MAIDEN Too Beautiful to Be Loved by Man!
A BRONZED GIANT Defying Man and God for the Right to His Love!
NATIVES OF AN ISLAND FORGOTTEN — Daring Undersea Fights with Man-Eating Sharks — Glorious Dances—Scenes of Splendor You Never Knew Really Existed!
A Paramount Picture
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE ST. at CONGRESS

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON | PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS | MARBRO MADISON Near CRAWFORD
30c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M. Both Theatres
Two Features for Price of One!
TODAY! drama that packs a wallop!
Lewis Ayres in "IRON MAN" with Jean Harlow
Robt. Armstrong—John Miljan
—Also at Granada—
Idol of Broadway! Rage of London!
TALLULAH BANKHEAD CLIVE BROOK in "Tarnished Lady"
—Also at Marbro—
ADULTS ONLY
She Defied a Moral Convention Because of a Burning Love
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Born to Love"
Joel McCrea-Paul Cavanaugh

NORTOWN Western at Devon. Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green "SKIPPY" and "Ten Cents a Dance," Barbara Stanwyck. 2 Big Hits
GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Milwaukee. Fredric March—Claudette Colbert "HONOR AMONG LOVERS" and Wm. Haines, "A Tailor Made Man"
CONGRESS Milwaukee at Rockwell. Kay Johnson, Neil Hamilton "THE SPY" and Lila Lee, Ben Lyon, "MISBEHAVING LADIES" 2 Big Pictures
VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. William Haines "A TAILOR MADE MAN"
PANTHEON Sheridan at. Wilson. Marions Dietrich—Victor McLaglen, "DISHONORED"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Double Feature. Weird "DRACULA" and Bob Steele, "The Ridin' Fool"
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. Double Feature. "DRACULA" & Marion Davies "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
CENTURY Clark and Diversey. Marlene Dietrich, Victor McLaglen, "DISHONORED" and WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "Cracked Nuts" 2 Big Hits
BELMONT Lincoln at Belmont. Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, "Strangers May Kiss," Extra, Laurel & Hardy, "Laughing Gravy"
LA GRANGE 54 S. 5th, La Gr. MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
MANOR 5400 W. North Av. Double Feature. WM. POWELL, "Man of the World," "The 'W' Plan"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark. Colbert-March "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
STATE 5614 W Madison. Double Feature. "DRACULA" & Bea Lyon Lila Lee, "MISBEHAVING LADIES"
COVENT 3653 N. Clark. Doors Open 1:30. Tomorrow, "Viennese Nights" Alexander Gray & "Man From Chicago"
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. Double Feature. Weird "DRACULA" and "THE 'W' PLAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE RANDOLPH at LA SALLE ST. RKO 35c to 5 P.M. 50c to 6:30
Last Day RKO Vaudeville and a Screen Sensation! Opens 10:45 A. M.
LEATRICE JOY, SMITH & DALE —and— Other RKO Acts
On the Screen JACK HOLT in "SUBWAY EXPRESS"
TOMORROW—GIANT RKO VAUDEVILLE BILL
3 Famous Headliners!
Start Your Holiday by Seeing This Big Show!
BELLE BENNETT, Screen's Emotion Star
BUSTER WEST, "Scandals" Dancing Gob
HERMAN TIMBERG With His Comedy Company
AND OTHER RKO ACTS
Screen Thunder Bolt
Throbbing Drama of a Girl Who Tried to Quit a Dangerous Love-Racket!
GOOD BAD GIRL with MAE CLARKE, MARIE PREVOST, JAMES HALL
CHICAGO CENSORS ORDER ADULTS ONLY

STATE-LAKE OPEN 8:45 A.M.
LOVE'S MOST PERSONAL PROBLEM —brought to the screen with daring courage.
Chas. G. Norris' Novel—An Emotional Triumph
SEED with GENEVIEVE TOBIN, JOHN BOLES-LOIS WILSON
EVERY CRITIC in Chicago calls it one of the year's most important pictures.
Every State-Lake Patron Agrees Ask Anyone Who's Seen "Seed!"
EXTRA EDDIE BUZZELL All-Color Revue
Cartoon Comedy

SOUTH. | SOUTH.

WARNER BROS THEATRES
Avalon 79th & Stony
STARTING TODAY FOR ONE BIG WEEK
He's a Romantic Manipulator . . Merging Millions and Young Lovers!
GEORGE ARLISS in THE MILLIONAIRE
More Lovable Than Ever in His First Modern Role with Up-to-Date Ideas on Love, Life and the Ladies
A Warner Bros. Production
David Manners, Evelyn Knapp
A Million Dollars' Worth of Fun!
A New, Up-to-Date Arliss in a Wise, Witty, Devilish Role Created for Him by Booth Tarkington
Mighty Added Event "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA" Thriller Filmed in the Jungle

CAPITOL 79th and Halsted
Bargain Mat. 10c and 30c Until 6:30 P. M.
Here It Is The True Story Behind the Front Page Sensation That Split the Nation in Frenzied Controversy!
—The Truth About the Racketeering Reporter!
Thundering Drama Ripped from the Headlines!
"THE FINGER POINTS"
with RICHARD BARTHELMESS, Fay Wray, Regis Toomey
Added! Added!
"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
Warner Bros. Sensational Jungle Thriller!

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
Amazing Drama of a Girl's Mad Bargain with Three Bad Men!
"WOMAN HUNGRY" LILA LEE Adults Only
SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston. William Haines—"A Tailor Made Man" and Priscilla Dean—"Tramped"
HIGHLAND Dbl. Feat. W. Englew'd. Mary Astor, "Behind Office Doors" and Lila Lee—"Misbehaving Ladies"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. William Powell, "Man of the World"
COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted. "IT'S A WISE CHILD" and "RIDING FOOL"
GROVE Ford Drawing Toonte. Claudette Colbert, "Honor Among Lovers"
JEFFERY (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Jeffery. "Viennese Nights" and "Misbehaving Ladies"

SOUTH
SCHOOLKIDDIES FAVORITE THEATRES
PICCADILLY 83rd and Blackstone. Mat. at 2 o'Clock—30c to 6:30 P. M. BARBARA STANWYCK with RICHARD CORTEZ in "TEN CENTS A DANCE" The celebrated star of "Ladies of Leisure" success in even greater heights in this Lionel Barrymore sensation. Last Feature at 10:30
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland. Claudette Colbert "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
ATLANTIC 39th and Crawford. Wm. Haines "A TAILOR MADE MAN" Also Canzoneri-Berg Fight Pictures
PALACE 8742 W. 63rd St. Double Feature. Richard Arlen "Conquering Hords" and Ed Lowe—"Not Exactly Gentlemen"
HARPER 2320 Harper Ave. Jack Oakie "JUNE MOON"
KENWOOD 1333 E. 47th St. Buster Keaton "PARLOR, BEDROOM and BATH"

RAMOVA 36TH & HALSTED. MARION OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON" Bathing Beauty Stage Career Revue
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted. 25c. 1 to 6 P. M. BERT WHEELER and ROBT. WOOLSEY in "CRACKED NUTS"—R-K-O VAUDEVILLE with Frank Labuse—Amateur Contest
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th. 2 BIG TALKIES. "DRACULA"—Mystery Thriller. Also "HOT HEIRESS"—BEN LYON
COLONY 67TH AND KEDZIE. DOUBLE FEATURE. Olsen & Johnson—"50 Million Frenchmen" Dick Arlen & Fay Wray—"Conquering Horde"
HIGHWAY 63RD & S. WESTERN. Doors Open at 6 P. M. Marion Davies—"IT'S A WISE CHILD" Belle Bennett—"Woman Who Was Forgotten"
MAROUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE. Double Feature. Wm. Powell—"MAN OF THE WORLD" Marion Davies—"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St. Comedy—Screen Song—Novelty. Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler—"Dracula"
OAKLAND SQ. 3047 Drexel Blvd. Double Feature. "Tailor Made Man"—"Misbehaving Ladies"
HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON. DOUBLE FEATURE. "KISMET" and "JUNE MOON"
NEW REGENT 6824 S. HALSTED. DOUBLE FEATURE. "Millie" and "Not Exactly Gentlemen"
ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN AT 115TH PLACE. Betty Compson—"Virtuous Husbands"

AUSTIN
IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE. Richard Arlen—"CONQUERING HORDE" "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"
PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside at Lake. Mammoth Double Feature. Reginald Denny—"STEPPING OUT" Jungle Thriller—"RANGO"

Subscribe to The Tribune

THE CLICK OF THE GATE

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS.

Clare, fifteen year old daughter of Iris de Bertincourt, disappears mysteriously. She and her mother lived in a remote section of Paris. Clare attended a school play one evening and was brought home by friends. Her mother heard the car stop in front of the house and Clare's friends bidding her good night, but when she opened the door Clare had vanished.

Iris has been separated for years from her husband, Marcel de Bertincourt, a man of great charm, but no moral sense. They are cousins and the possible heirs of their tyrannical Aunt Victoire, the Comtesse de Castelmaurou.

Iris planned to divorce her husband and marry Maj. Alan Charnwood. Charnwood, about to depart for Africa, has postponed his trip to help Iris.

Iris moves to her aunt's home. When she arrives she learns that her husband is already domiciled there. He seems to have changed in character, and has taken charge of the search for Clare. He has been seeing Clare, unknown to her mother, for some time past, and knows more of the child's life and her friends than Iris.

Alan is refused admittance at the home of the comtesse. Iris sees him secretly and tells him that on account of her aunt's financial assistance she cannot offend her. They plan to meet at Helen Roderick's, the American woman for whom Iris has been working. Alan meets Marcel at Helen's and learns that they are friends, unknown to Iris. He recalls having seen Marcel at Le Touquet, gambling heavily, and hobnobbing with a coarse looking couple. Alan runs across an old friend, Tommy Kostetter, a journalist, and asks his help. They drop in a café, where Alan sees the woman who was one of De Bertincourt's companions in Le Touquet. They go to Tommy's apartment. Tommy shows Alan an apartment opposite, formerly Marcel's but now occupied by Suzanne Marly, an actress. As he is leaving, Alan sees Marcel entering Miss Marly's home. Helen tells Alan that she had dinner with Marcel the night Clare disappeared. Alan receives a wire giving him an extra fortnight's leave in Paris.

Iris receives a letter stating that Clare is being held for ransom. Her aunt offers to pay the sum asked if Marcel and Iris will become reconciled. Marcel interrupts a visit at Helen's of Iris and Alan. He offers to drive them home.

INSTALLMENT XXXV.

EMOTIONAL OUTPOURINGS.

Meanwhile, driving swiftly and well, de Bertincourt had headed straight for the rue de Babylone, which meant that he meant to set his wife down first. Charnwood, alighting to open the door for her, caught a glance of mute appeal, which he tried to answer reassuringly.

"Don't worry," he murmured, "I believe he is as anxious as you are not to run any risk." He longed to add that probably there was no risk, but dared not say more.

As he took her hand something with a hard edge pressed into his palm. It was one of her visiting cards, on which, no doubt, she had managed to scribble a note. He dropped it surreptitiously into his pocket and rejoined her husband.

"Your hotel? Ah yes, the little Lambaile! I know it well."

In a few minutes they had turned into the rue de Bourgogne, where Charnwood made a movement to descend, only to be stopped by a pressure on his arm. He then saw that de Bertincourt, tense and distrait, was frowning ahead with a look of indecision, difficult to translate.

"Can I help you in any way?" ventured Charnwood diffidently as he failed to speak. "If so, I need hardly say I am at your service."

To his astonishment the Frenchman responded with impulsive alacrity.

"You really mean that, monsieur? Then perhaps you will permit me to come inside with you and talk this matter over? I am too bewildered to think clearly, and frankly," with a burst of confidence, "I am in a very painful quandry!"

"Come in, by all means," invited Charnwood, masking his surprise, and touched, oddly enough, by this direct appeal.

Presently, moving aimlessly to and fro, he began to talk.

Within the archway de Bertincourt halted apprehensively.

"These public places—one never knows who may be listening. Might I suggest your own room?"

"Certainly. The lift is just ahead."

Although they reached the upper floor without encountering a soul, de Bertincourt fairly plunged into Charnwood's door, where, letting a deep sigh escape him, he mopped his forehead with his gray silk handkerchief. He seemed completely unnerved.

He allowed Charnwood to pour three fingers of whisky into a tumbler, meanwhile lighting one of his own cigarets with trembling hands. Still standing, he turned his deep ringed, unnaturally bright eyes about the room with a vacant stare. From carpet to ceiling they roamed, dwelling on every object they encountered, but always with the same air of mental detachment. It was some moments before he remembered his drink, and gulped it down quickly.

Suddenly Charnwood woke to the fact that Iris' photograph faced them in full view from the chest of drawers. The blood rushed into his face. Quietly crossing, he laid his hat in front of it, glancing round to see if his actions had been observed. Apparently not. The Frenchman's eyes were glued to the little traveling clock on the mantel.

Presently, moving aimlessly to and fro, he began to talk. Turbulent sentences, questions not requiring answers, poured from his lips as he spoke of the possible fraud, the chance that after the ransom was paid, Clare might not be restored to them, the despicable advantages taken by the criminals, his own burning desire for vengeance—all with an utter lack of logic or continuity which left the listener confused. Charnwood waited patiently for him to come to some definite point, only to conclude that there was none in sight. His sense of injury showed itself in violent language.

"Is there no possible means of outwitting these blackguards?" he raved. "Of what use is the law if it cannot cope with such dastardly crime? Do you realize, monsieur, what an outrage has been perpetrated on three innocent people, and that we have absolutely no redress? None whatever—we are made to toe the mark in more ways than one——" Charnwood imagined this referred to the comtesse's demands——"or else incur some consequence too frightful to think of." He wiped his brow again. "When I picture what my little Clare has endured this last week, when I see what has been done to my wife, I find it hard to restrain myself. Yet in all probability these scoundrels will go unpunished!"

In any case, one thing was clear. De Bertincourt had no more idea that the plot might emanate from his aunt than Iris had. Like her, he believed this to be the work of strangers whom he could not reach.

Letting him run on in this strain, Charnwood became aware of two impressions. First, more strongly than ever before, he began to perceive his visitor's great personal charm. Strange that this ungoverned emotion did not render the man ridiculous in his British eyes, yet somehow de Bertincourt never once lost dignity nor failed to enlist both sympathy and—yes, it was true—liking. Charnwood felt his prejudices slipping away, clutched at them to find them melting between his fingers. One had to like this fellow! That was all there was about it. He was endowed with some quality of child-like simplicity and candor which disarmed criticism and made one want to help him, his very instability constituting an appeal. No wonder Helen was anxious to support, to defend him. In a little time, he thought uneasily, Iris would do the same, and one would not be able to blame her.

The second impression, less easy to define, was a repetition of his sensations a little while ago in Helen's salon. He got the idea that although De Bertincourt was verbally inveighing against circumstances, suggesting one wild plan after another to trap the criminals, his inner mind was struggling with some other problem, perhaps a concrete one, which he refrained from mentioning. At times he broke off altogether to glance at his watch, stare ahead unseemingly, or dab his forehead with his handkerchief. That he had a good reason for being frightened and worried was without question, but was there some other secret cause for alarm, something he hesitated to speak about? Charnwood almost fancied there was.

At last in a flash he guessed what he believed to be the truth, in short, that the distraught man was troubled over the enforced promise to return his marital ties. From first to last he had behaved like a gentleman, but Iris was convinced that like her he was being driven against his inclinations. If so, he must be thinking desperately of a way out, hoping for some means of rendering the payment unnecessary. As this occurred to him, Charnwood had the brilliant inspiration that the three of them might work together towards a common end. Something might be done about this after all. Drawing forward the one comfortable chair, he urged his companion to sit down.

"May I offer a suggestion?" he said awkwardly, lighting the fresh cigaret the other had just produced. Incidentally the hearth was littered with half smoked ones. "But first let me get this clear. Am I to understand that you feel you ought to inform the police of this new move, but you are deterred from doing so by the threats contained in the letter?"

De Bertincourt eyed him dazedly.

"Eh? But yes, monsieur, you have grasped my precise difficulty. We are too well known, are probably being watched—and the awful part is, we don't know by whom! I do not dare take even my friends into my confidence." He made a despairing gesture.

"In that case, what about me? I am a stranger in Paris, no one is at all likely to notice what I do. If you are willing to entrust the communication to me, I can at least show it to Inspector Maupin and get an opinion. Experts might find some internal clew which has escaped our eyes. I don't say that anything could be done, and I would get his promise to make no move without consulting you, but we should have the satisfaction of knowing we were not acting altogether blindly."

Through clouds of smoke his guest eyed him rather blankly.

"You would not mind undertaking this, monsieur?"

"Of course not—only we must have your wife's consent. She may disapprove."

[Copyright: 1931: By Alice Campbell.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Student Work and Old Prints Are on Display

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

One of the interesting exhibits of the week is that of the work by students being held in the American Academy of Art, Kimball hall. Of this efficient school Frank Young is the director. There is a great deal of extremely fine work in the exhibit. The various divisions show an intelligent understanding of the possibilities of design, color, line, pattern, novelty, and the academic tradition and have arranged a comprehensive display of their understanding that warrants placing the school in an above the average category.

To go back almost a century into Chicago's history, there is an exhibit of prints of early scenes in and around town now on view at the Chicago Historical society. A view of the Clark and Wells street bridges in 1861 shows sailing vessels predominating and no building along the river's bank rising higher than five stories. Another lithograph depicts the early days of pork packing and canning. There is a Currier & Ives view of Chicago before the world's Fairs another of the steamboat Christopher Columbus in the days of its glory; others of the old Briggs house and the old Sherman house when cars were horse drawn. The exhibit is fascinating.

The Art institute has several little exhibits of interest to offer at the moment. In the Children's museum is an intriguing array of pottery from Hull house. This pottery enterprise of Hull house is rapidly becoming a real factor in Chicago's art life. In the print galleries may be found a stirring group of etchings by James McBey, one of the greatest of English etchers. In the print department there is also an exhibit of the work of four great Italians, Giambattista Piranesi, Antonio Canaletto, and the two Tiepolos, father and son. In gallery H-5 of the Hutchinson wing are "pillar prints" from the Clarence Buckingham collection. The prints are, of course, of Japanese origin. They illustrate perfectly a characteristic form of 18th century Japanese art and will be on view to June 1.

* *

Dr. Samuels Named President of Hotel Physicians' Society

Dr. M. W. Samuels, house physician of the Bismarck hotel, was chosen yesterday as the first president of the newly formed Society of Hotel Physicians at a meeting in the Palmer house. Dr. Joseph Blake of the Congress hotel was elected secretary and Dr. John Sweeney of the Palmer house was chosen chairman of a committee to draft bylaws and to arrange for affiliation with the medical societies, of which all the hotel physicians are members.

Dr. Samuels said the aims and purposes of the Society of Hotel Physicians is to improve the facilities for proper medical and surgical care of travelers, to counsel and advise with the hotel owners and associations for the proper sanitation and prevention of accidents to guests and employés.

The Chicago Society of Hotel Physicians is intended to be the forerunner of a national organization of hotel physicians, Dr. Samuels said. Among the charter members are Dr. William Harsha of the Stevens hotel; Dr. T. J. Coogan of the Blackstone and the Drake; Dr. Lee Kiel of the Sherman; Dr. L. G. Reese of the Morrison, and the officers.

* *

Authors and Singers Are Guests of Club Presidents' Conference

Authors, composers, and opera singers were guests at the annual conference of club presidents at the Stevens hotel yesterday. More than 350 presidents of clubs in northern Illinois and Indiana were among the 1,600 who attended the meeting.

Carrie Jacobs Bond of Hollywood, Cal., composer of "A Perfect Day," sang and played some of her compositions. Barre Hill and Miss Alice Mock of the Chicago Civic Opera company also sang. Actors of productions appearing in Chicago were present.

* *

Detroit Conductor Declines to Lead Italian Concerts

BERLIN, May 28.—(AP)—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, who is visiting in Berlin, today declined to conduct a series of concerts in Milan and Scala on the grounds that his feelings had been "outraged" by the treatment accorded Arturo Toscanini, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, in Bologna. "A handful of ruffians simply appointed themselves as Toscanini's judges and executioners and abused a man whom the entire world venerates. It is beside the question whether Toscanini was right or wrong in refusing to play the Fascist hymn."

* *

Beta Phi to Give Dance.

Chicago chapters of Beta Phi sorority will hold a dance this evening on the roof garden of the Belmont hotel.

A LOVELY COMPLEXION
THAT NOTHING WILL REMOVE

Would you like a lovely skin? A complexion that won't come off—a radiant color all your own? If constipation is the cause of your troubles give your system the little calcium that it needs—and note the immediate improvement.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers help Nature to quickly rid the system of impurities and poisonous wastes that cause pimples, blotches, acne and other skin blemishes. A week-end's use will frequently work a wondrous change. From the very first day you should see and feel the difference.

Bright, sparkling eyes! Clear, satin-smooth skin free from faults! Nails and hair alive and glossy with sound growth! And a warm flush of natural color radiating from within—refreshingly lovely color that no rouge can imitate, and nothing can remove. *Try them this week-end.*

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS
AT ALL DRUG STORES: 10c and 60c

ENGAGED

MISS DOROTHY RICH.
[Chambers-Sykes Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rich of Clarendon Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Samuel Edward Dean Jr. of Hinsdale. Mr. Dean is a member of Delta Tau Delta of the University of Illinois.

Gala Program to Be Staged Tomorrow at Knollwood Club

Gala day will be observed tomorrow at the Knollwood club in Lake Forest. With the formal opening of the golfing season with qualifying rounds for the greens trophy Charles H. MacDowell donates each year, the equestrian committee staging a parade of riders in fancy dress as the initial move in its program, informal inauguration of the new swimming pool, and the customary dance in the evening, things will be humming.

Among those making reservations for the dinner-dance are Ralph Sargent, W. David Owen, Thomas E. Wilson, John W. O'Leary, V. F. Mashek Jr., William B. Freer, Alexander E. Patterson, W. Ballinger Fyffe, John E. Kehoe, Robert H. Morse, Wells Sinclair, William J. Kelly, Samuel T. Brown, George W. Brown, Roger W. Somers, W. Paul Shook, Lawrence Crump, Charles J. Canfield, John Dean, Donald Royce, and Charles F. Meyer III.

Ridicule Is Keen Weapon a Child Is Unable to Meet

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

One day last summer in the country some one conceived the idea of having an old fashioned spelling bee. Lists of the hair raising polysyllabic words were made with the aid of several fat dictionaries. In order to make it as hilarious as possible one of the men—it would be a man—suggested that we take a large cowbell he had found and ring it violently whenever any one missed a word. Well, we did the ringing and shouts of good natured derisive laughter would greet the loser, as he ignominiously went down the line. This match was for grownups only.

Later on the children came around and wanted a spelling bee held for them the next Sunday. There were good spellers and bad spellers, private school children and public school children, gentle little girls and rough big boys—but they all stipulated with one accord. "But don't have a bell!"

"I don't believe that most people even partly realize how sensitive children are to ridicule. Ridicule is so often lightly used by grownups toward children—but it never falls lightly on the child. Ridicule becomes a weapon against which children find it hard to defend themselves.

The fact that those children in the country couldn't stand that derisive bell ringing, even done with the utmost good nature, shows how unable children are to cope with ridicule. I have seen parents and relatives, too, who have dropped into a habit of ridicule with their children—sometimes privately, sometimes in public—without sensing how raw their children become under its flicking. They don't see them flinch, wince, or shrink because children will go to any lengths to cover up the hurt.

Ridicule is a destructive, a disintegrating force and people who are in daily association with children should watch themselves lest they unconsciously fall into the habit of using it.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

An Error in Briefcases.

When I was a high school student I always carried a brief case. I seldom missed taking it home every day. It was necessary for me to take a street car home, so I always put the case under the seat and held it place with my legs.

One day it wasn't necessary to take the case home. I found a seat on the crowded street car and started to read a book. Glancing up I saw the next stop was mine. I closed my book and picked up a case from underneath my seat, and hurried to the door.

Imagine my embarrassment when a man put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Stop, thief!"

After returning the case with a hasty explanation it didn't take me long to leave the car. B. R. S.

Pajamas for Mood of Leisure and Gayety

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—For those hours of relaxation in which the hardworking social butterfly restores her shattered nerves (at least they're popularly supposed to be shattered, but I think the modern woman has strong, fit ones) the smartest and most comfortable garments to be found in Paris are pajamas. Not those old pajamas that have literal trousers, reminiscent of our boy friends, but flowing affairs, each leg of which is wider than an ordinary skirt.

Jumpers have been reinstated in the smart round the clock mode, and a separate jumper with one of the new divided skirts make an ideal lounging ensemble.

An extremely smart version of this sartorial idea is sketched today. Mainbiocher makes it in three colors: Brown, pale pink, and pale yellow, composed in a slenderizing effect. The full circular divided skirt is all in dark brown crêpe Flamand, that has a ribbed surface like silk serge. The jumper is cleverly cut in triangles that drape it becomingly on the figure. The little cap sleeves and the central triangle, that becomes a tie belt in the back, are of dark brown crêpe. The lower section and the bib collar are yellow, while the décolleté point in back and the one over the bust in front are pale pink. This adaptable ensemble is equally smart for informal evening occasions, being quite dressed enough for the summer dinner hostess.

Julienne makes the sandals of brown crêpe with covered toes but open heels.

HEAD ACHE

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort.

Any over-exertion is apt to bring pain in some form. Head pains from crowds or noise. Limbs that ache from sheer weariness. Joints sore from the beginnings of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is *rest*. But immediate relief is yours for the taking; a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.

You never know when these tablets may save the day, avoid breaking an engagement, spare you from a miserable evening or sleepless night.

Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Read the proven directions found inside every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains—and other suffering which need not be endured.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
BAYER
Genuine

These tablets do not depress the heart. Nor do they upset the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain. Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. If you wish to save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. It doesn't pay to experiment with imitations at any price!

FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

SEND FOR YOUR COPY.

"Flower Gardening," a handsome 64 page, illustrated booklet for Chicagoland amateurs, has been reprinted and may be secured for 10 cents at any Tribune public service office or for 13 cents in stamps from Farm and Garden editor, Chicago Tribune.

RECOGNITION FOR AMATEURS.

Many Chicagoans maintain their gardens for the sheer love of floral culture and the joy it brings to the immediate family or friends. In recent years contests such as those THE TRIBUNE or local garden clubs sponsor have given wider recognition to those who develop excellent plants or blooms.

But in the recent development of the amateur flower shows of such organizations as the Men's Garden club, both men and women flower growers have a distinctive opportunity. The spring flower exhibit, to be held at Garfield park conservatory June 13 and 14, offers an opportunity to win medals and ribbons, and to gain experience under the judging of the best authorities in this region. It is open to all, including suburbanites.

No advance entry need be made for this competition, which provides classes for peonies, bearded and beardless iris, roses, lilies, pyrethrum, primula, poppies, delphinium, daisies, columbine, viola, hemerocallis, hesperis, heuchera, lupines, pansies, sweet william, artistically arranged vase of flowers, or bowls, baskets, including any other flowers in season.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Georgene, who is 3 years old, asked me to tell her a story. I started to tell her about Jack and the Beanstalk.

"O," she said, after I had started, "that's a vegetable story, isn't it?"

E. S.

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Request for Evening Wrap.

"I wonder if some reader has an evening wrap my daughter could use for her high school 'prom.' She graduates in June. Her dress and slippers were given to her by a friend, but, as my husband has been ill and unable to work for more than a year, I cannot buy a wrap. My salary covers only the bare necessities. I could remodel one that doesn't fit.

"MRS. I. C."

The woman whose extensive wardrobe boasts more than one evening wrap may be able to find one for this girl graduate. Her joy would be complete if she were able to attend the "prom" in proper style.

For a sparkling week-end, order the convenient 12-bottle carton now!

Find the Words With the Daggers (†)

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

$1000.00

A Week in Cash Prizes

IN A GRAND TREASURE HUNT

FOR THE BEST SOLUTIONS TO

"GOOD TIME CHARLIEGRAMS"

HOW many words with daggers (†) after them can you find in the advertisements in today's Chicago Tribune?

Certain words in advertisements in today's Chicago Tribune have been identified with this mark (†). When all the words so marked are placed in their proper order they will form a "Good Time Charliegram"—a message of good cheer or sound advice, named after Good Time Charlie Dawson, the mythical person who sent $5,000.00 to Mayor Cermak to help bring back good times.

The Tribune is matching Good Time Charlie's offer! This newspaper will pay $1,000.00 a week for five weeks for the best solutions to "Good Time Charliegrams" submitted in accordance with a few simple rules.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Each day for seven consecutive days, daily and Sunday, various words in display advertisements which appear in the Chicago Tribune will be identified by a dagger (†) after the word. When these words are arranged in the proper manner they will form a "Good Time Charliegram"—a message of good cheer or sound advice of interest during the present period of reconstruction. You are invited to look for these words and find the Good Time Charliegram. No words will be hidden in the Want Ads.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $1000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the most nearly correctly arranged and the neatest complete sets of Good Time Charliegrams in accordance with these rules.

3. The prizes for each week are as follows:

1st Prize	$250.00
2nd Prize	100.00
Next 2 Prizes $50.00 each	100.00
Next 4 Prizes $25.00 each	100.00
Next 25 Prizes $10.00 each	250.00
Next 40 Prizes $ 5.00 each	200.00
74 weekly prizes totaling $1,000.00	

4. This offer is open to every one—men and women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Good Time Charliegrams are to be submitted in complete sets only. DO NOT send in each day's solution separately. Hold all Good Time Charliegrams until you have the complete set of seven (7). Then send them to "GOOD TIME CHARLIEGRAMS," the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be received in the Tribune office before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, June 3, 1931.

6. Contestants may submit as many sets of Good Time Charliegrams as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.

7. You need NOT buy the Chicago Tribune. You may use the hand blank or you may copy your entry on a separate sheet of paper. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Another Good Time Charliegram in Tomorrow's

Chicago Tribune

Average Net Paid Circulation, Aver. 1931: Daily, in excess of 715,000; Sunday, more than 1,035,000

[Copyright, 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GOOD TIME CHARLIEGRAM NO. 6

The Good Time Charliegram hidden among the advertisements in today's Chicago Tribune is as follows:

(WRITE THE GOOD TIME CHARLIEGRAM HERE)

Word No.	Name of Advertiser. (Write the names of advertisers below.)
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	
9.	
10.	

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Rent the Best Available Apartment! Find Yours in Tribune Want Ads Today!

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931. ** 19

LYONS PUZZLES TIGERS; WHITE SOX WIN, 3-2

NEW BALL BIG AID TO GOLF--OR MAYBE IT ISN'T

Players' Opinions of Change Vary.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Tournaments played so far this season have given Chicago golfers a chance to test the new ball in rain and in sunshine, in calm and in windy weather. So it's time they told what they think of it.

IRA COUCH JR.

Many players look upon the larger and lighter ball as an infernal device, calculated to break down their morale and ruin their dispositions. They consider it an invention which will inspire them to break their clubs over their knees, tear up their cards, and walk off the links once and for all. On the other hand, some of our leading players have plenty of words to say in its favor.

What They Think of It.

Here are the opinions voiced yesterday by these golfers:

R. E. Knepper, Onwentsia—"Under favorable conditions, the new ball is easier to play than the old as it sits up better on the fairway and in the rough. And I like it better for putting, too, as it gives a truer run. Of course under unfavorable weather conditions, there is no doubt that it adds several strokes to the score.

"Just the same, I think it's a good thing for the game. It's no longer a case of getting a good drive and making an easy pitch to the green. Now a fellow will have to master every club in the bag."

Ira L. Couch, Glen View—"When you hit it right, it goes as well as the old ball, but when you're the least bit off your game, your weakness is exaggerated. I'd just as soon play one as the other."

A. L. Novotny, Edgewood Valley—"I can think of nothing to say in its favor. I don't like it on the fairways and I don't like it on the greens. I think it takes a lot of enjoyment away from the fellow who shoots around 100, and after all, they're the backbone of the game. It's pretty tough on a windy day when two full woods won't get you home on a 360 yard hole."

Charles Evans, Edgewater—"At Midlothian last Sunday, I couldn't find any other player who liked the large ball, but I think it all right. The average player really hasn't given it a thorough test yet under his best efforts. I like variety in golf and the new ball has given it to us.

"The old ball becoming perceptibly softer year by year and championship courses were being laid out to keep pace with it. Beverly was revised last season so that it was a stiff test even then, and now with the new ball I think it will be too difficult to be fair to most players.

"Three sets of tees should be built on most courses and each morning an intelligent green keeper should specify which is to be used, thereby varying the length of each hole to meet changing weather conditions."

James Garard, Midlothian—"I don't like it, though in good weather it is easy on the green that I can see much difference. It doesn't roll straight and hasn't much as the ball is larger the cups should be larger, too.

George Dawson, Glen Oak—"Either ball is O. K. so far as I'm concerned but I think that the great majority of players have had a lot of pleasure taken out of their game. If everybody else uses it, I'm willing to do so."

Howard B. Maguire, Flossmoor—"I could never see any reason for changing the old ball. It will make the game less simple for Bobby Jones and a few of the long driving pros but the

[Continued on page 22, column 7]

Glenna Collett Is Engaged to Wed Edwin H. Vare Jr.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Announcement has been made by Mrs. George H. Collett, Greenwich, Conn., of the engagement of her daughter, Glenna Collett, golf champion, to Edwin H. Vare Jr., of Philadelphia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Collett won the United States woman's national golf title five times, in 1922-25-28-29 and 1930, establishing a record in that event. She won the title the last time in a match with Virginia Van Wie in Los Angeles last October.

Mr. Vare is a son of Mrs. Edwin H. Vare and the late Mr. Vare, a state senator in Pennsylvania and a Republican leader, who died Oct. 16, 1922. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Gun Valley club and the Philadelphia Country club.

THE GUMPS—LOVE WILL FIND A WAY

YESTERDAY FOR THE SUM OF $500,000.00 THE WIDOW CANCELLED HER DEBT WITH SCOOGE— SHE GAVE HIM ALL OF HER TOM CARR STOCK— AND IN RETURN HE GAVE HER THE NOTE SHE SIGNED WHEREBY HE WAS TO FINANCE HER MATRIMONIAL VENTURES — AND SHE WAS TO PAY BACK ALL THAT SHE BORROWED AT 400% INTEREST— SIX MONTHS AFTER HER MARRIAGE — SHE IS NOW SEATED IN FRONT OF THE FIRE PLACE WATCHING THE NOTE GO UP IN FLAMES —
NO MORE CAN HE HOLD THAT OVER MY HEAD— WHAT A LOAD OFF MY SHOULDERS— TRUE— I AM PENNILESS AGAIN— BUT I AM STARTING LIFE OVER WITH A CLEAN SLATE AND CLEAN HANDS— I WILL FIND SOME WAY TO SURVIVE— UNCLE BIM MAY KEEP HIS MILLIONS— MY HEART BELONGS TO THE MAN I LOVE— DEARER THAN I EVER LOVED ANYTHING IN MY LIFE — TOM CARR— THE MAN I ADORE—
THE NOTE
TOM— MY TOM—
OH— YOU GREAT BIG HANDSOME WONDERFUL BOY!
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

COAST GUARD TO WATCH OVER 90 MILE BOAT DASH

Planes and First Aid Craft Form Convoy.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

With a record field of outboard motorboat drivers ready to start the 90 mile race from Milwaukee to Chicago tomorrow morning, all precaution has been taken to patrol the course, so that a ducking will be the height of misfortune for any pilot.

The United States coast guard has assumed the major portion of the safety task. The Great Lakes Naval Training station also will render invaluable assistance. Admiral F. C. Billard of Washington, D. C., in command of the coast guard, yesterday telegraphed orders to local stations to coöperate with THE TRIBUNE in the marathon race. Lake Michigan waters, if necessary, under these orders can be closed to transportation. The outboard racers will have the right of way over all transportation and pleasure boats.

Patrol Plans Completed.

The patrol committee, consisting of David Zimmerman, chairman, and the commanding officers of coast guard stations in Chicago and along the north shore to Milwaukee, yesterday completed details of their duties. The members of the committee coöperating with Mr. Zimmerman are Capt. J. O. Anderson, Capt. F. E. Stebbins, Capt. C. W. Fricke, Capt. A. E. Kristoffer-son, Capt. J. A. Olander, Capt. S. Nedeau, and M. W. Ottershagen.

The plan of patrol for the coast guard stations follows:

Milwaukee coast guard will patrol from Milwaukee 20 miles south. The Racine station will cover the next 20 miles. Then the Kenosha coast guard will contact and cover 20 miles to approximately due east of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The section from Great Lakes to Evanston will be patrolled by the Jackson park coast guard in a speed boat. The Evanston guard will patrol its own vicinity and the Chicago coast guard crew will have the final lap of the marathon from Evanston to Navy pier.

Convoy Whole Distance.

Capt. J. O. Anderson of the old Chicago station will go to Milwaukee Friday evening and will convoy the entire race on Saturday. Capt. Anderson will use a large cabin cruiser which will be able to take care of any major accident.

Lieut. Hoskins, in charge of aviation at Great Lakes, and Lieut. Johanson will have command of three planes which will patrol the course. The planes will fly in wedge formation and will land on the water to render assistance unless the lake is very rough. In that event the planes will locate one of the patrol boats and, flying low, will signal and direct the boat to the racer which needs assistance. The planes will reach Navy pier with the racers at noon Saturday.

Great Lakes also will stand by with a Dart speed boat which is equipped as a hospital ship.

Tribune Craft on Duty.

THE TRIBUNE has chartered the speed boat Miss Miami, which will be the last boat to quit the course. Miss Miami, in command of David Zimmerman, will patrol from Milwaukee to Chicago. Miss Miami is owned by Gordon Jones and last winter at Miami rescued 13 persons in the disaster to a glass bottom sight seeing vessel in Miami waters.

Each driver will be given a map of the course tonight at the meeting at the Milwaukee Yacht club. Printed instructions also will be given out at the same time. While the outboards do not have to follow the charted course, it is advised that they do to facilitate rescue work if boats meet with engine trouble or are capsized.

Thousands will see the outboard racers Saturday morning as they speed down the north shore. These spectators are urged by Mr. Zimmerman to assist in any necessary rescue work.

Speed Races on Sunday.

In a marathon, motor trouble and rough water form a combination which must cause many of the drivers to quit the race. Boats frequently capsize. Since each pilot is required

[Continued on page 22, column 4.]

Modern Sokol in America Carries on Founder's Work

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

If Dr. Miroslav Tyrs, the fiery Czech who founded the gymnastic organization known as the Sokol, could be present at the first Chicagoland Sports Congress, to be sponsored by THE TRIBUNE at Soldiers' field on Sunday afternoon, June 21, he would have reason to be proud of the new generation of Sokol members.

Hundreds of Americans of Czech descent will be among the participants in the congress, the most pretentious spectacle of its kind ever presented in America. And all of these loyal Sokol followers attribute their physical excellence to the little man whose doctrine of a fit man became a national institution.

Many Nationalities Entered.

That doctrine of Dr. Tyrs will be exemplified by present day Sokol members as a part of a program which also brings together men, women and children athletes of German and Polish descent. Norwegian, Danish, and Swedish groups also have been invited to take part in the first sports congress.

The program of the congress includes calisthenic drills by the various groups, a giant tug of war, and relay races with hundreds competing, gymnastic and fencing exhibitions, and as a grand finale a mass drill in which all those on the field will participate.

The story of the foundation of Sokol by Dr. Tyrs, a University of Prague philosophy professor in 1862, and the important part it played in the ultimate independence of Czecho-Slovakia, has been told. It now remains to relate the history of the Sokol organization in America.

Union Grew Up in Chicago.

The first Sokol society in the United States was founded at St. Louis in 1865, but the most important group, the one out of which the American Sokol union, the present national organization, grew, had its origin in Chicago in 1878. It was called the Bohemian Gymnastic Union of the United States.

One of the first articles in the constitution of this organization stated that each member "must be or must become a citizen of the United States," following Dr. Tyrs' rule that Sokol members should be loyal in every way to their new country.

Two weeks after President Wilson's call for American volunteers in the world war practically every Sokol gym throughout the country lost its young men's membership, all of the available Czechs responding. And it is the boast of Sokol officials that not one of their members was rejected because of physical deficiency.

Union Founded in 1917.

The American Sokol union, founded in 1917, has its national headquarters in Chicago. Joseph Cermak of the Bohemian newspaper Svornost, is its president. Other officials of the union are J. J. Jelinek, captain of the technical committee, which has jurisdiction over the actual work of Sokol members; Frank Vorel, Mrs. Helen Kouba, Betty Prener, and Rose Lejhanec, the last three assisting the technical committee in the promotion of women's Sokol work.

The national membership of the American Sokol union now numbers between 10,000 and 12,000, with headquarters in eight cities. These eight, together with the number of clubs in each, are New York City, 12; Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 18; Omaha, 23; St. Paul, 11; Dallas, 15; San Francisco, 7, and Caldwell, Kas., 6.

Represented U. S. at Prague.

Mrs. Kouba, in addition to being a member of the technical committee, also instructs clases in Chicago Sokol work. She is a member of the Havlicak-Tyrs Sokol. A graduate of Harrison High school, Mrs. Kouba was one of the 63 Americans of Czech ancestry chosen to represent the United States in the great Sokol festival at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, in 1929. More than 80,000 men, women, and children took part in this program. The festival is held every five or six years, and is looked forward to eagerly for months ahead by all native Czechs, who regard it as a national holiday.

High Time Has Proud Day as Sons Win at Homewood

BY FRENCH LANE.

Old High Time, the thoroughbred sire which recently sold under the hammer at an auction in Kentucky for $50,000, must have enjoyed his dinner down on Dixiana farm, near Lexington, last night.

EARL POOL.

He probably called for an extra bowl of oats and smoked a couple of three for a half cigars as he patted himself on the chest.

That is, he did all this if he likes to see his sons get along well in the world. Two of his very fashionable sons went into action at Washington Park and the High Time boys did things their old daddy used to do.

When Easter Time, one of High Time's youngest sons now at the races, cantered home in the Sheridan Road purse, which was a dash at 5 furlongs, the Chicago turfgoers became convinced that this is the best 2 year old they have looked at this season. He may be a champion and don't forget that.

If Jockey Earl Pool hadn't nearly broken Easter Time's neck holding him back as he came down the stretch the winner by six lengths he might have taken a second or two off the track record. Easter Time will crack the track record any time they ask him to do it. He's going to beat a lot of great 2 year olds before the year is over. It was his second start and his second victory. He looks a better horse than Sarazen did when that mighty racer was making his bow to the racing world several years ago.

The Whig, a son of Bostonian, finished second to him. Lojo was third. But they were beaten so badly nobody hardly knew they were in the race. Easter Time's victory on opening day had been so brilliant that he was at less than 1 to 2 in the betting. He won like a 1 to 100 shot.

High Time's other son to step in the winner's circle was Calf Roper, 5 years old, almost an old timer as ages go on the turf. He won a Louisiana Derby and ran other good races, but the crowd at Washington Park yesterday forgot all his noble deeds of other years and wagered on Fiddler, Broad Meadows and other fleet but

[Continued on page 22, column 1]

Bill Legalizing Florida Racing Goes Into Effect

Tallahassee, Fla., May 28.—[Special.]—Horse racing and pari-mutuel betting at Florida tracks became legal today through Gov. Carlton's failure to act on a bill passed by both houses of the legislature on May 21. The bill which legalized the pari-mutuel system carried a provision that it should become effective automatically five days after its delivery to the governor if he failed either to sign it or veto it.

Passage and operation of the pari-mutuel measure marks a victory for Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Association of New York, who has sponsored such a movement for several years. Mr. Widener is also head of the Miami Jockey club, which conducts racing at Hialeh Park, Miami, the largest and most largely patronized track in Florida.

With the Hialeh track under protection of the state, which in turn receives a share of all wagers through operation of the pari-mutuel system, Mr. Widener's program to make the Miami course the most beautiful racing ground will begun at once. More than $500,000 will be expended on improvements within the next six months. It is planned to lengthen the circumference of the track from a mile to a mile and one-eighth.

CHICAGOANS OFF TO INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACE TODAY

Track's 187 Miles Away by Preferred Route.

BY HAL FOUST.

[MAP OF ROUTES ON PAGE 21.]

Chicago motorists will stream out of the city this afternoon and tonight to join the crowd of 160,000 that will attend the annual Memorial day automobile race in Indianapolis.

It's a drive of 187 miles over the preferred route, U. S. 41 and U. S. 52, from the loop to the speedway where 40 cars tomorrow will roar around a brick oval in a 500 mile test of machinery, nerves and luck, in a race with competitors, with time records, and with possible death from accident.

The preferred route picks up U. S. 41 on the outer drive in Grant park and goes south through Jackson park, continuing on the boulevard system through the steel mill district to where the federal markers turn southward shortly after crossing the Indiana-Illinois line. The highway is followed to where it leads into U. S. 52 just south of Earl Park, Ind., 91 miles from Chicago.

Dodge Dyer Bottle Neck.

There's some new pavement that enables traffic to dodge the bottle neck at Dyer, Ind., by turning east from U. S. 41 on the Ridgeland road for two miles and thence south again to pick up U. S. 41 at the Lincoln highway.

During rush hours, the congestion on the boulevard system south of Jackson park can be avoided by taking Stony Island avenue from the park to 93d street, thence to Colfax avenue, thence to 95th stret and a jog to Torrence avenue, which carries traffic to Ridgeland road for the jump east to U. S. 41.

A new route to Indianapolis was completed last year, using Ind. 55, which intersects U. S. 41 at St. John, Ind. It passes through Crown Point, Rensselaer, and Lafayette to Crawfordsville, where Ind. 34 can be picked up for the run into Indianapolis. The distance by this route is 199 miles.

Dixie Highway Third Route.

Some Chicagoans will go by way of the crooked old Dixie highway, Ill. 1, to Danville and thence east over Ill. 10 and Ind. 34 to the speedway. This distance is 223 miles. Some use this route merely for a change, while others take it to spend the night at Danville since Indianapolis hotels are crowded.

The drive from Chicago to Indianapolis, without pushing and allowing time for an occasional stop, can be made in seven hours.

The race starts at 10 a. m., central standard time, 11 a. m., Chicago daylight saving time.

Pladner Beats Biron for French Bantam Crown

PARIS, May 28.—(AP)—Spitter Pladner, former French flyweight champion, wrested the bantamweight title from Francis Biron in a 12 round bout here tonight. Pladner won on points.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phila.	26	8	.765
Wash'ton	23	14	.622
New York	20	15	.571
Cleveland	18	20	.474
CHICAGO	17	20	.459
Detroit	18	24	.429
St. Louis	12	22	.353
Boston	12	23	.343

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	3;	Detroit	2
Philadelphia	5;	New York	4
Washington	4;	Boston	3
Cleveland	5;	St. Louis	4

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	10	.688
St. Louis	19	10	.655
Boston	18	15	.545
CHICAGO	17	15	.531
Pittsb'gh	17	18	.486
Phila.	16	18	.471
Brooklyn	15	20	.429
Cincinnati	8	24	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati	3;	Chicago	1
Boston	7;	New York	6
Pittsburgh	11;	St. Louis	3

[Game called in 8th inning.]
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at N. Y.
Boston at Philadel. Cincinnati at St. Louis

Cubs Get Only 5 Hits; Lose to Reds for First Time, 3-1

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., May 28.—Silas Johnson, a young man who used to trap muskrats at Marseilles, Ill., but who now wears spats evenings when the weather's not too hot, this afternoon took violent exception to the Chicago Cubs' plans to win all this year's contests with the Cincinnati Reds. Silas pitched a great game today and the Reds licked the Cubs for the first time this year, 3 to 1.

Johnson allowed only five hits, the fifth a triple by Hornsby with two out in the ninth, and walked only one man. The one walk was promptly nullified by one of the two double plays of which the Cubs were victims.

Even so, the Reds made the same number of earned runs as the Cubs did in hanging up their lone marker. The Red margin of victory was tainted through errors by Hornsby and Moore. Moore's was a three base muff which led to the final run of the game in the fourth inning.

English's Triple Scores Moore.

As per their custom this season when pitted against good pitchers in possession of their stuff, the Cubs were quite futile whenever Johnson chose to bear down. The one Cub run caught Silas off guard. It came in when English followed a single by Moore with a triple. Then Silas tightened up and let Woody perish while he crushed Hornsby, Stephenson, and Wilson, the last named fanning to terminate the rally. It took only 1 hour and 25 minutes for Silas to do his stuff.

The Cubs were back in fourth place as they left after the game for Pittsburgh, where they will face the Pirates tomorrow afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. The Cubs and Pirates will return to Chicago for one game Sunday afternoon. Then come the eastern clubs, with the Robins opening at Wrigley field on Tuesday afternoon.

Nothing to Cheer About.

At the end of the first three innings this afternoon the Reds were leading by a score of 2 to 0 and the Cubs had nothing to cheer about except the fact that Stephenson had singled at the outset of the second inning for his fifth successive hit. The cheering wasn't very loud, however, for Stevie forthwith went down with Wilson in a double play.

The Reds had men on third and second in the first inning but could not accrue, but in the third they got themselves a couple of runs. Crabtree led off with his second infield hit, a slow roller to Hornsby, but for the second time he was forced at second on an attempted sacrifice by Ford. Hendrick singled to left, Ford stopping at second. Cullop singled, scoring Ford and putting Hendrick on third. Hornsby fumbled Roush's grounder with a double play in sight, Hendrick scoring and Cullop stopping at second. The runners advanced while Hornsby was throwing out Cuccinello, and died when English threw out Durocher.

Bruins Fade in Fourth.

The Cubs appeared to be under way at the start of the fourth but faded out after manufacturing one run. Moore opened with a single and scored

[Continued on page 21, column 6.]

Holes in Bats

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,cf	4	1	1	0	0	Crabtree,rf	3	0	2	2	0
English,ss	4	0	1	4	3	Ford,ss	4	1	1	3	5
Horn'by,3b	4	0	1	0	4	Hen'rick,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Stej'son,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Cullop,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Wilson,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Roush,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	2	0	0	5	3	C'nello,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Jurges,3b	3	0	0	1	0	Dur'her,3b	4	0	1	2	0
Blair,1b	3	0	0	11	0	Ash'o	4	1	0	5	0
Blake,p	2	0	1	0	4	Johnson,p	4	0	0	0	3
*D.Taylor	1	0	0	0	0						
Bascht,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	30	1	5	24	14		34	3	8	27	10

*D. Taylor batted for Blake in eighth inning.

Chicago	000	100	000—1
Cincinnati	002	100	00*—3

Errors—Hornsby, Moore. Two base hits—Cuccinello, Durocher. Three base hits—English, Hornsby. Bases on balls—Blake, 2; Johnson, 1. Struck out—Blake, 4; Bascht, 1; Johnson, 4. Hits—Blake, 8 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Blake. Double plays—Ford to Cuccinello to Hendrick, Ford to Hendrick. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time—1:25.

HOSE SCORE ON LONG DRIVES BY BLUE, WATWOOD

Detroit Rally in 9th Falls Short.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Ted Lyons seems to have settled down for a season of regular work. He made his second start of the campaign yesterday, and, like his other, this turned out profitably for the White Sox. With Lyons' pitching the bulwark of their defense, they bunched just enough hits off Vic Sorrell to capture the final of the series with the Tigers, 3 to 2. It was the third straight victory for the Pale Hose in the four game set.

TED LYONS.

Lyons, while he allowed eight hits, was in actual danger only twice. One of these occurrences was in the third when the Tigers did enough to earn themselves a run. The other was in the ninth, after Lyons had steadied down and hurled three hitless innings. This belated splurge on the part of the Tigers had its inception in an error by Bill Cissell, who previously had sparkled in the field, but Lyons managed to halt the rumpus with one run across and two more waiting on second and third.

Sox Get Hits When Needed.

The hitting of the Sox against Sorrell wasn't exactly boisterous, but it had one redeeming feature. Four of their ten hits were peeled off in the third and as two of them were for extra bases, the south siders had no trouble scoring three runs right then and there. That was all they needed, although a wider margin would have been appreciated in the ninth when Detroit had the bases full and only one out. After the third Sorrell permitted only one hit to an inning.

There were a couple of healthy hits registered against Lyons in the first two innings. So, when the Tigers batted him hard enough to score once in the third it didn't occasion much surprise. This scoring incident began with a pass to Koenig. Hayworth sacrificed and Eichrodt made a holiday catch of a bad looking liner by Sorrell. Johnson then doubled to the wall in left and Koenig scored. H. Walker beat out a phoney hit in front of the plate and Johnson moved over to third, but Watwood grabbed Owen's fly and there was no further excitement.

Jeffries Starts Attack.

Jeffries, who thus far has done a good job of making it easy to forget Willie Kamm, instigated the movement which developed into three runs for the Sox in the home third. Jeffries singled to center and Tate sneaked a swinging bunt past third base. Lyons sacrificed, whereupon a couple of real hits were turned loose. Blue lined a two bagger to right center, Jeff and Tate scoring. Watwood drove a triple against the wall in left, and Blue ran home. Watwood was thrown out at the plate on Fonseca's hopper to short and Fothergill flied to right.

A harmless disturbance was raised against Lyons in the fifth. After Hayworth had fouled out Sorrell scratched a single to deep short. He was forced by Johnson. H. Walker then singled to right. Watwood had no chance to head off the speedy Johnson at third, but he threw there. The result of this mistake in judgment was to enable H. Walker to get to second, putting two men in position to score on a hit. Cissell got Lyons out of the jam by smothering Akers' grounder and throwing him out.

In both the sixth and the seventh the Sox had a man on with none out, but couldn't score him. Fothergill singled to start the sixth and Cissell forced him. Cissell endeavored to add another stolen base to his string, but was tossed out. Eichrodt then walked and Jeffries lined to Stone. Tate opened the next inning with a hit and Lyons performed the customary sac-

[Continued on page 21, column 8.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

CUB FAN REPLIES.

DEAR WAKE: "White Sox Fan" in Wednesday's Wake attempts to place us north siders in a false light, especially as regards sportsmanship. First, let me say we do not need his sympathy. Showing of the Cubs, contrasted with that of the Sox for the last several years, is enough answer to that.

ROGERS HORNSBY.

The Cubs have not yet hit their stride. Yet we're within reach of the top if our boys have the ability. Perhaps St. Louis, perhaps New York are too strong for us. The season will tell that, but every true Cub fan feels we are getting all our players have.

Now I was a great admirer of McCarthy for what he had accomplished. I would prefer that he had remained. Instead we have Hornsby. We may be critical, but we're not disloyal, as White Sox Fan intimates. The Cub management is known for good sportsmanship. It is unthinkable this management is not trying to give us a winner and it has the bank roll if a bank roll will do it. But as paying customers we have a right to suggestion or criticism.

Sox Fan mentions the behavior of certain fans toward players when they slump. That's exaggerated. Some incidents we do regret. They come from a small majority who may be Sox fans, for all we know. Observers know that most of it, however, is only good natured "razzing." Hack takes it all right. Ask him how he feels about it. The real fans do not give it a thought, as it does not reflect their attitude.

So, Mr. White Sox Fan, you need not worry about the Cubs or our temporary troubles. You've plenty of your own at 35th and Wentworth. But we're not "quitters," just remember that.

Cub Fan.

* *

Highway Commission Attention!

HTW: Say, Harve, they're building some of these new model cars so low, don't you think it would be advisable to lower the streets for them?

P. H. P.

* *

Summer.

The trees bend low and dance in the sun,
The daisies wave on the hills,
The sea gulls soar on the lake, what fun,
And dip in the sparkling frills.

Let me throw my hat in the summer air
And lean back my head and sing!
Let the wind blow through my tangled hair,
The earth is a wild young thing!

Jane Devlin.

* *

Golf Opening.

Golf in the Chicago district is formally opened tomorrow. Some golfers already have been "sniping" to get in shape for the regular club events. The Wake has yet to make the maiden 1931 effort. There'll be things to tell such of our readers as follow our game. We may state in confidence that our club handicap of 30, which is the limit allowed, has not been reduced. Our usual instructions will follow in due season. You see, we figure none is better qualified than we to tell others what faults to avoid.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help!

* *

Holes in One.

M. H. Gorski, Jackson park, 6th hole.

The Rev. Paul F. Dillon, South Haven, Mich., C. C., 11th hole, 135 yards.

Dr. V. B. Milas, Marquette park, 17th hole, 157 yards.

Norman E. Hempel, Lincolnshire, 15th hole, 150 yards.

Phillip H. Cruickshank, Decatur, Ill., C. C., 11th hole, 160 yards.

E. H. Palmer, Delaware C. C., Muncie, Ind., 15th hole, 215 yards.

Harry K. Dillard, Northwood, Greencastle, Ind., 3d hole, 95 yards.

Carl H. Schinke, Glen Oaks, 6th hole, 149 yards.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The parlor carpet felt so soft under our feet because of its padding fresh from the straw stack that we almost forgot how we had broken our finger nails stretching it?—R. J. T., Polo, Ill.

Second for Ted

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Johnson,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Blue,1b	4	1	1	10	0
H.Walk,cf	4	0	2	4	0	Watw'd,rf	4	0	3	2	1
Owen,1b	4	0	0	8	1	Fonseca,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Stone,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Kerr,2b	1	0	0	0	1
McMan,3b	4	1	0	0	1	Foth'gill,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Akers,ss	4	0	2	4	4	Simons,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig,2b	2	1	0	2	4	Cissell,ss	4	0	0	5	2
*Uhle	0	0	0	0	0	Eichr'dt,cf	3	0	0	4	0
†Harris	0	0	0	0	0	Jeffries,3b	3	1	2	2	1
Hayw'th,c	2	0	0	2	2	Tate,c	3	1	2	1	0
Sorrell,p	3	0	1	0	0	Lyons,p	1	0	0	0	1
	$33	2	8	24	17		30	3	10	27	10

*Batted for Koenig in ninth.
†Ran for Uhle in ninth.
$G. Walker batted for Hayworth and Bolshek batted for Sorrell in ninth.

Detroit	001	000	001—2
Chicago	003	000	00*—3

Error—Cissell. Two base hits—Johnson, Blue. Three base hit—Watwood. Stolen base—G. Walker. Sacrifices—Hayworth, Lyons [2]. Double plays—Cissell to Blue; Koenig to Akers to Owen. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell, 1; Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Sorrell, 1. Umpires—Dineen, Campbell and Guthrie. Time—1:31.

ATHLETICS COME FROM BEHIND TO BEAT YANKS, 5-4

Tie Game in Eighth on Gehrig, Chapman Errors

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—[Special.]—The world champion Athletics defeated the Yankees again today, 5 to 4, in the final game of the series. The A's won in the ninth after Chapman and Gehrig erred in the eighth, allowing the A's to tie the score with 3 runs.

Mose Grove, who pitched the last 3 innings, opened the ninth with a double over Ruth's head. With the bases loaded Al Simmons drove a long fly to Chapman that allowed Lefty to score the winning run.

Simmons and Combs continued their batting streaks, Combs running his string to 27 straight games and Simmons to 26 consecutive contests. Babe Ruth hit his eighth home run in the sixth inning, while Jimmy Foxx drove the ball over the left field stand in the sixth. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Combs, cf	4	1	3	1	0	Bishop, 2b	2	1	2	3	2
Reese, 2b	5	0	0	7	3	Haas, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	1	2	2	0	Cochr'ne, rf	5	0	3	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	Sim'ons, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	2	1	0	Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	11	1
Sewell, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	Miller, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Lary, ss	3	0	1	0	4	McNair, 3b	4	1	0	2	4
Dickey, c	4	1	1	5	0	Boley, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Perkins, c	2	0	0	2	0	Walb'rg, rf-p	1	0	0	1	2
Ruffing, p	4	0	1	0	1	†Todt	1	0	0	0	0
						Grove, p	1	1	1	0	0
	36	4	10	*26	9		36	5	11	27	11

†Batted for Walberg in 7th.

New York	000	112	000—4
Philadelphia	000	001	301—5

Errors—Gehrig, Chapman. Two base hits—Miller, Simmons, Dickey, Combs. Home runs—Ruth, Foxx. Stolen base—Combs. Double plays—McNair to Bishop to Foxx; Lary to Reese to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 3; Walber, 5. Struk out—Ruffing, 5; Walberg, 1; Grove, 1. Hits—Walberg, 9 in 7 innings; Grove, 1 in 2.

INDIANS WIN FIFTH.

Cleveland, O., May 28.—The Indians' winning streak reached five straight today when they beat the Browns, 5 to 4. The Browns made a bid to pull the game out of the fire in the ninth but fell short. Earl Averill hit a home run, his seventh of the season. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gerber, ss	4	0	0	4	3	Porter, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Burns, 1lb	3	0	1	11	0	Burk'tt, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Goslin, lf	3	2	3	0	0	Averill, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Kress, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	Morrow, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Jenkins, rf	3	0	1	1	0	Gamble, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	3
McNeely, cf	3	1	1	1	0	Sewell, c	4	1	1	5	1
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	1	6	1	Bolsin'r, ss	3	0	1	1	5
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0	Rodgas, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
*Bettex	1	0	0	0	0	Thomas, p	3	0	1	0	1
Stiles, p	0	0	0	0	0	Sorrell	1	0	0	0	0
						Shaffer, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Rudlin, p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Falk	1	0	0	0	0
	37	4	13	26	15		41	5	10	27	14

*Batted for Stewart in the eighth. †Batted for Thomas in the sixth. ‡Batted for Goldman in the eighth.

St. Louis	002	100	100—4
Cleveland	132	000	00*—5

Errors—Melillo (2). Two base hits—Averill, Sorrell. Three base hits—Kamm, Sewell. Home run—Averill. Sacrifice—Burnett. Double plays—Melillo to Kerry to Burns; Kamm to Burnett; Burnett to Modapp to Morgan. Bases on balls—Thomas, 4; Stewart, 2; Stiles, 1. Struck out—Thomas, 4; Stewart, 2; Stiles, 1. Hits—Thomas, 4 in 6 innings; Shaffer, 6 in 3 (none out in the ninth); Stewart, 9 in 7; Stiles, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Thomas.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	19	14	.576	Kan. City	17	18	.486
Columbus	20	16	.556	Minn'pls	16	19	.457
Louisville	16	16	.500	Toledo	15	19	.457
Milw'kee	18	17	.514	Ind'pls	15	19	.441

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	13	7	.650	Peoria	9	8	.500
Danville	10	8	.556	Springfield	9	8	.471
Terre H.	10	9	.526	Quincy	6	10	.375
Evansville	11	11	.500	Bloom'ton	6	10	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 14; St. Paul, 8.
Toledo, 8; Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 8.
Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield, 6; Bloomington, 4.
Terre Haute, 17; Evansville, 4.
Peoria, 6; Quincy, 4.
Decatur, 11; Danville, 8.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Dubuque, 2; Davenport, 1.
Waterloo-Burlington, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 4; Newark, 3.
Baltimore, 12; Reading, 4.
Rochester, 8; Buffalo, 0.
Montreal, 4; Toronto, 1.

Senators Win Final from Red Sox, 4-3

Boston, Mass., May 28.—[Special.]—Bump Hadley's no hit pitching as relief hurler in the last three innings gave the Washington Senators a 4 to 3 victory and a 3-1 margin in the four game series with the Red Sox.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Myer, 2b	6	2	1	3	3	Rhyne, ss	3	1	2	1	3
E. Rice, rf	5	1	2	4	0	Roth'k, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
H. Rice, lf	5	0	1	1	0	Vance, 1lb	3	0	0	10	0
Manush, lf	3	0	1	1	0	Webb, rf	3	1	1	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	7	Pick'r'g, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
West, cf	4	0	2	6	0	Rye, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Oliver, cf	4	1	1	6	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	Ruel, c	3	0	2	3	0
Spencer, c	3	0	1	1	0	Wy'tt, p	2	0	0	0	2
Crowd'r, p	3	0	0	0	0	†Winsett	1	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	1						
	37	4	12	27	11		31	3	6	27	13

†Batted for MacFayden in ninth.

Washington	001	120	000—4
Boston	110	001	000—3

Two base hits—E. Rice, Oliver. Three base hits—Rhyne, Kuhel. Home runs—Kuhel, Webb. Sacrifice hits—MacFayden, Bluege. Passed ball—Spencer. Bases on balls—Crowder, 2; MacFayden, 1; Hadley, 2. Struck out—MacFayden, 2; Crowder, 1. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Hits—Crowder, 6 in 6 innings (none out in seventh).

Brandt Hurls Braves to 7 to 6 Win Over Giants

New York, May 28.—Ed Brandt won his eighth straight victory of the season for the Braves today, defeating the Giants, 7 to 6. Homers by Allen, Critz and Lindstrom accounted for all but one of the Giant runs. Score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ma'rville, ss	4	0	0	1	2	Critz, 2b	5	1	2	5	4
Dressen, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	Allen, lf	5	2	3	4	0
Berger, cf	4	0	0	3	0	Terry, 1b	5	1	1	11	2
W'lsh'm, lf	4	0	0	2	0	Lind'm, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Sheely, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	Ott, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sch'rich, rf	4	1	1	3	0	Jackson, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Spohrer, c	4	1	1	4	0	Fgres, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
M'guire, 2b	3	0	1	5	1	Horan, c	3	0	1	5	0
Brandt, p	4	0	0	0	2	Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Morrell, p	0	0	0	0	1
						F'sim'ns, p	2	0	0	0	0
						O'Farrell, c	1	0	0	0	0
	39	7	13	27	5		*37	6	10	27	19

*Marshall ran for Horan in the eighth.

Boston	030	101	002—7
New York	002	100	003—6

Errors—Fitzsimmons, Maranville, Critz (2), Terry, Jackson. Two base hits—Terry, Spohrer. Three base hit—Sheely. Home runs—Allen, Critz, Lindstrom. Sacrifices—Maguire (2), Worthington. Double play—Jackson to Critz to Terry. Bases on balls—Brandt, 5; Fitzsimmons, 2. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 1; Brandt, 4. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 9 in 8 innings; Donohue, 4 in 1-3; Morrell, none in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Mazerkurth, Reardon and Scott. Time—2:15.

PIRATES, 11; CARDINALS, 8.

St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—Phillips' home run when the score was tied and the bases filled enabled Pittsburgh to administer a second consecutive defeat to the St. Louis Cardinals today, 11 to 8, in seven innings. The game was called to allow Pittsburgh to catch a train.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
L. Wan'r, cf	4	2	2	4	0	Adams, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Grathm, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	Watkins, rf	4	1	1	4	0
P. Wan'r, rf	3	3	2	3	0	Hafey, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Traynr, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	Bottar'y, 1b	4	1	2	7	1
Comsky, lf	3	2	2	1	0	Hafey, lf	3	2	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	2	2	0	8	1	Orsatti, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Phillips, c	4	1	2	1	1	Gelbert, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Sankey, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Wilson, c	4	0	2	3	0
Brame, p	1	0	0	0	1	Rhem, p	2	0	1	0	2
Willoby, p	0	0	0	0	0	Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0
Osborn, p	2	0	0	0	0						
*McClinn	1	0	1	0	0						
	31	11	11	21	8		33	6	13	21	6

*Batted for Willoughby in 4th inning.

Pittsburgh	202	030	4—11
St. Louis	034	000	1—8

Error—Grathem. Two base hits—L. Waner, Bottomley, Orsatti, Hafey, Gelbert. Three base hits—Watkins, Phillips. Home runs—P. Waner, Gelbert, Phillips. Sacrifice hit—Rhem. Stolen bases—Comorsky, Double play—Suhr to Sankey. Wild pitch—Rhem. Hit by pitched ball—Rhem (P. Waner). Base on balls—Rhem, 3; Stout, 1; Osborn, 1. Struck out—Rhem, 1; Stout, 1. Hits—Brame, 7 in 2 innings (none out in 3d); Willoughby, 2 in 1; Osborn, 4 in 4; Rhem, 10 in 6 1-3; Stout, 1 in 2-3.

Home Run Leaders

Arlett, Phillies	10	Cochrane, Athletics	8
Klein, Phillies	9	Ruth, Yankees	8
Simmons, Athletics	9	Foxx, Athletics	8

College Baseball

Lake Forest, 6; Armour, 3.
Illinois college, 7; Millikin, 3.
Colgate, 9; Cornell, 1.
Eureka, 6; Bradley, 4.

SMITTY—WHEN A FELLA NEEDS HIS FRIEND

BEING ALONE IN THE HOUSE AIN'T SO BAD! MA AIN'T HERE TO WATCH AND TELL ME WHAT TO DO
AND WHEN MA AIN'T HERE THERE'S NOBODY TO TELL ME TO WASH DISHES, GO TO THE STORE, OR ANYTHING—THIS IS THE LIFE
OW
GEE I WISH MA WAS HERE

COLONEL
GOLF BALLS
1.55—1.68
Fast, durable, and well-balanced, they do your game justice.
Chicago Office 30 S. State St.
75¢ each
dimpled or meshed
Sold by all Professionals and Sporting Goods Dealers
ST. MUNGO MFG. CO. OF AMERICA

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Certified Golf-Balls

You Can't Buy Better

Certified Golf Balls are proved by test to be the equal of any 75c golf ball made.

Certified Golf Balls drive true and far. They putt accurately. Their tough, durable cover makes them practically cutproof.

It amounts to almost a superstition for any golfer to pay more for any golf ball when Certified Balls perform exactly as well as 75c balls—yet cost only *45c* each.

45¢

3 for 1.35

Dozen, 4.95

Peau Doux Golf Balls

A good golf ball at a very low price. Lively and durable.

33¢

3 for 90c. Doz., 3.45

Save at Walgreen's

YOUR CLUBS are half the game!

TODAY'S NEW SIZE BALL CALLS FOR NEW SIZE CLUBS...

irons with extra deep blades, close coupled from toe to heel and *woods* with larger heads and deeper, wider faces... All Wilson 1931 clubs are up-to-the-minute.

GENE SARAZEN MATCHED IRONS

IRONS $7.50

WOODS $13.50

—exact reproductions of the weapons which he himself designed for his own play with the new size ball—shorter compressed chromium plated blades, full of power, with the Wilson no-shock feature doing away with sting and wrist fatigue—drawn seamless steel shafts with bamboo-like finish—precisely matched. Up-to-date woods that will win you over.

JOHNNY FARRELL MATCHED WOODS AND IRONS

IRONS $6.50

WOODS $12.00

—the last word in balance and design—exact duplicates of those which he himself plays and endorses—irons with chromium plated heads and shafts of chromium plated, seamless drawn steel, also available with select hickory shafts—New 1931 woods with exclusive features of design and finish.

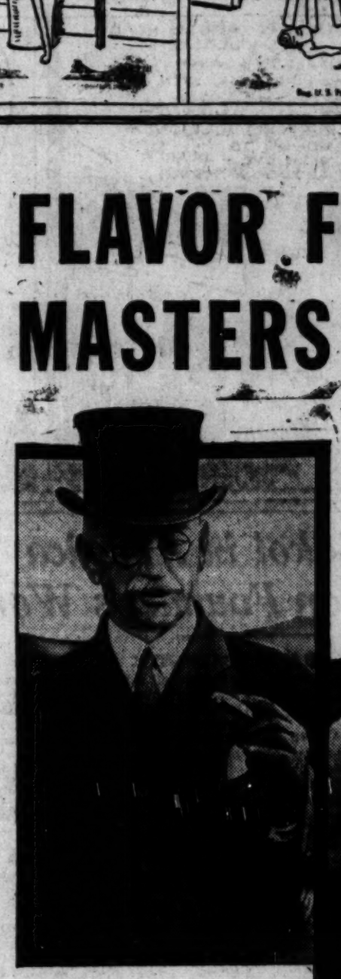
GENE SARAZEN *and* JOHNNY FARRELL *are retained on the Wilson Advisory Board*

Wilson GOLF EQUIPMENT

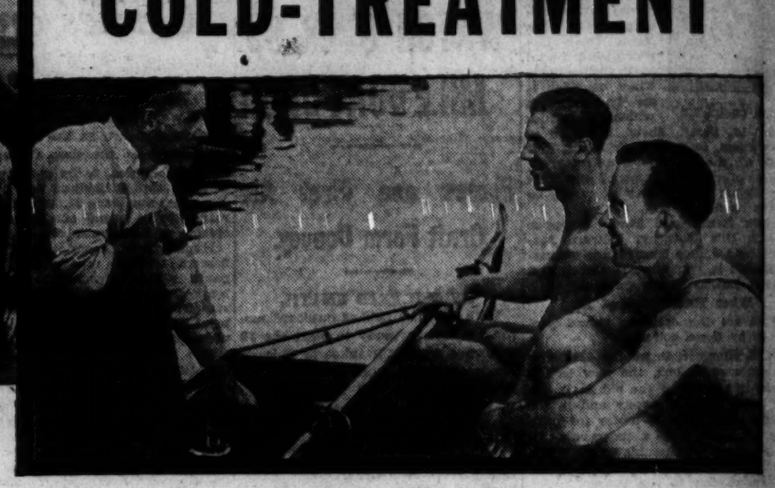
WILSON-WESTERN SPORTING GOODS CO.

CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO

FLAVOR FRESHNESS OF DUTCH MASTERS CIGARS sealed in by "COLD-TREATMENT"



"I've smoked Dutch Masters a long while. This new 'Cold-Treatment' makes it even better," declares JOHN FEEHAN, N.Y.C.



FRED G. MYERS, of Philadelphia's Bachelor Barge Club, says—"I think the new cold process is a big improvement in cigar making."

All popular sizes and shapes, 10¢, 2 for 25¢; 15¢, 3 for 50¢. Cello-Sealed to protect against pocket breakage.

By an exclusive new process Dutch Masters makes it possible for any smoker to have—any day—that greatest of smoke-thrills . . .

The pleasure of smoking a cigar that is as fresh and full of rich flavor when you light it as at the moment it is made. "Cold-Treatment" does it!

This unique process takes a Dutch Masters Cigar just as it comes from the machine—just at the moment when the mellow tobaccos are at their Peak of Fragrant Perfection . . .

And then *seals in* the cigar itself all the "new-made" *taste* and flavor that makes a really fresh cigar the treat that it is. There's as much difference between a Dutch Masters "Cold-Treated" cigar and an ordinary cigar, as there is between fresh fruit and dried fruit!

Prove it for yourself. Try one—today. Manufactured by the Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York, N.Y.

JOSEPH T. MILLER, Manhattanite, enjoys his first "Cold-Treated" cigar. "Who wouldn't like a cigar that tastes so fresh and fragrant!" he says.

LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS PAINTING at the cigar counter. It is on the inside lid of every box of Dutch Masters cigars

Tune in the DUTCH MASTERS, *Friday nights, Columbia Network. Old songs and memories, tender and gay. See local paper for time.*

DUTCH MASTERS

THE "COLD-TREATED" CIGAR

REXINGER WINS TWICE IN BIG 10 TENNIS SINGLES

Tranor, Illinois, Beats Paul Stagg.

Columbus, O., May 28.—[Special.]—Scott Rexinger, University of Chicago tennis star, seeded No. 1 in the western conference tournament, today advanced to the quarter final round Rexinger won his first two matches with comparative ease, losing but one game to H. C. Goodsitt, Wisconsin, in the first round, winning 6-0, 6-1, and one game to Robert Clarke, Michigan, in the second round, winning, 6-1, 6-0.

D. R. Tranor, Illinois, took 42 games to dispose of Paul Stagg, another Chicago entry, 2-6, 13-11, 6-4. Stagg had won by default in the first round.

Yutzy Beats Hoffer.

H. C. Yutzy, Minnesota, seeded No. 2, defeated J. R. Hoffer, Ohio State, in the first round match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and drew a bye in the second round, advancing into the quarter finals. Bert Riel, Northwestern, seeded No. 3, took two straight sets from Douglas Johnston, Minnesota, 6-4, 8-6.

Net men from Iowa and Purdue failed to appear. Indiana did not enter.

In the first doubles match, Minnesota [Yutzy and Britzius] easily defeated the Illinois team [Topper and McElroy], 6-4, 6-3.

Quarter Finals Today.

Quarter finals in the singles and doubles events will be played tomorrow with finals scheduled for Saturday. Summaries:

SINGLES.
First Round.

Rexinger, Chicago, defeated Goodsitt, Wisconsin, 6-0, 6-1.
Rios, Chicago, defeated Silverman, Wisconsin, 6-0, 6-3.
Clark, Michigan, won from White, Purdue, default.
Britzius, Minnesota, defeated McElroy, Illinois, 6-3, 6-2.
Ryan, Michigan, defeated Turner, Illinois, 6-2, 6-3.
Hammer, Michigan, defeated Erler, Wisconsin, 6-2, 8-6.
Yutzy, Minnesota, defeated Hoffer, Ohio State, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Second Round.

Rexinger, Chicago, defeated Clark, Michigan, 6-1, 6-0.
Tranor, Illinois, defeated Stagg, Chicago, 2-6, 13-11, 6-4.
Hammer, Michigan defeated Rios, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.
Dennison, Ohio State defeated Dodge, Northwestern, 6-3, 8-6.
Britzius, Minnesota, defeated James, Ohio State, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Riel, Northwestern, defeated Johnston, Minnesota, 6-4, 8-6.

DOUBLES.
First Round.

Minnesota, [Yotz and Britzius] defeated Illinois [Topper and McElroy], 6-4, 6-3.
Northwestern [Riel and Dodge], defeated Wisconsin [Erler and Goodsitt], 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Chicago [Rios and Rexinger], defeated Michigan [Hammer and Brace], 6-2, 6-4.
Ohio State won from Purdue by default.

Tilden Piles Up 20-0 Score on Hyde Park

Tilden Tech, holder of second place in the central section of the City Public High School Baseball league, yesterday scored its sixth victory by defeating Hyde Park at Jackson park. The victors collected 23 hits and triumphed, 20 to 0.

Ed Hulata held the losers to one hit for three innings. He was relieved by Joe Mooney, who pitched the next three innings without allowing a hit. Hulata hit a home run, a double and three singles. Score:

Tilden	462	710	200—20	23	2
Hyde Park	000	000	000— 0	1	9

Batteries—Hulata, Mooney and Levy; Cohn, Probst and O'Brien.

PARKER, 5; CALUMET, 2.

Scoring two runs in the first and three runs in the second inning, Parker defeated Calumet, 5 to 2, at Hamilton park. It was Parker's fourth victory. Score:

Parker	230	000	0—5	7	3
Calumet	100	000	1—2	5	5

Batteries—Janesick and Hammant; Bowers and Dorocke.

SCHURZ WINS, 15-7.

Aided by the hitting of Block and Lostimazo, Schurz of the north section triumphed over Roosevelt, 15 to 7, at River park. Score:

Schurz	252	013	2—15	14	1
Roosevelt	150	100	0— 7	8	4

Batteries—McLean and Horn; Kuenel, Meyer and Reitsman.

ST. RITA, 9; CRANE, 4.

St. Rita, champion of the Catholic league last year, handed Crane of the west section of the City league a 9 to 4 defeat in a practice game at McKinley park. Score:

St. Rita	200	502	0—9	6	2
Crane	000	022	0—4	3	6

Batteries—O'Shaughnessy, Fitzgibbons and Lenz; Steinberg, Stamm and Wiseman.

ENGLEWOOD LOSES, 15-8.

A seven run attack in the ninth gave Wendell Phillips a 15 to 8 victory over Englewood in a central section game at Hamilton park. Score:

Phillips	010	133	007—15	19	6
Englewood	131	111	000— 8	6	4

Batteries—Mallard and Payne; Ryan, Ponio, Yawn and Day.

St. Ambrose Coach Signs for Post at Catholic U.

Elgin, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Forrest G. [Fod] Cotton of Elgin, former Notre Dame football star and for the last eight years head football, basketball, and track coach at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Ia., has signed a one year contract as assistant football and head basketball coach at Catholic university.

Tommy Armour
vs.
Harry Cooper

The breath-taking final round of the 1927 U. S. Open at Oakmont will be replayed for golfers.

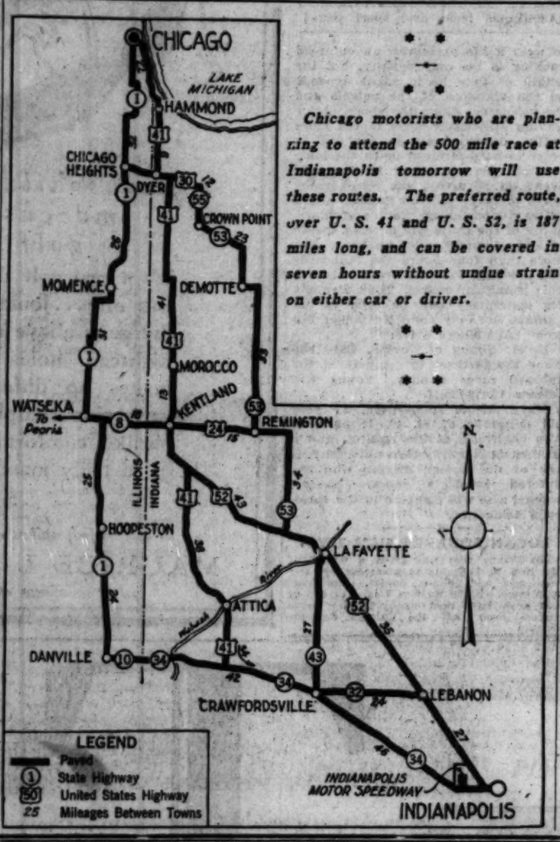
Tonight at 9:00
STATION WBBM

Stroke by stroke this memorable event is reproduced for you over the air. This is No. 10 of the "Grand Slam Golf Classics" series. Listen in every week.

MOON MULLINS—POOR COACHING

I GUESS I'D BETTER PHONE UNCLE WILLIE AND TELL HIM THAT "KAPERTON KIDNAPPIN' CASE" WE WAS WORKIN' ON TURNED OUT TO BE A NOVEL, AND THAT ROODLES IS A NOVELIST
SHHHSH! THIS IS MOONSHINE CALLIN' FROM PHILADELPHIA, HONEYBUNCH, AND HE'S REVERSIN' THE CHARGES.
LISTEN BANJOEYES! YOURE COSTIN' MONEY EVERY MINUTE YOURE ON THAT PHONE, SO WIGGLE THAT CHIN OF YOURS AND SAY THINGS QUICK TALK FAST SEE!
YEH-HELLO MOON! HELLO --YEH --YEH--
UGH-HUH YEH---YEH UGH-HUH --YEH-- GOO-BYE.
WELL, WHAT'D HE HAVE TO SAY?
I AIN'T GOT ANY IDEA, PET. HE WAS TALKIN' SO FAST I COULDN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD HE SAID.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

ROUTES TO MOTOR DERBY



* * *

Chicago motorists who are planning to attend the 500 mile race at Indianapolis tomorrow will use these routes. The preferred route, over U. S. 41 and U. S. 52, is 187 miles long, and can be covered in seven hours without undue strain on either car or driver.

* * *

Londos Faces Bronowicz on Coliseum Mat

Frank Bronowicz will try to do tonight what six others have failed to accomplish here—defeat elusive Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight wrestler. Bronowicz, 210 pound Pole, is getting his big chance at the Coliseum. The grappler getting two out of three falls wins.

Bronowicz is confident that he will end the long winning streak of Londos. They are meeting for the first time.

McMillen vs. Kwariani.

Londos has proved a big gate attraction in Chicago since the first of the year. When he made his debut at the Stadium in April against Kola Kwariani, the show attracted more than 17,000 fans.

Jim McMillen makes his fourth start here since the first of the year and meets Kwariani. They are billed for the semi-windup. They have never met before.

Homebred Talent on Card.

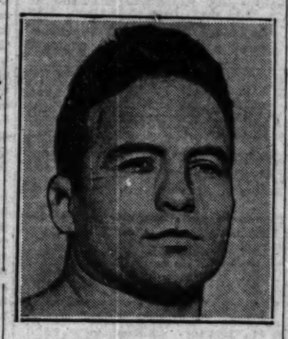
Outside of McMillen, former University of Illinois gridiron star, who lives in Grayslake, Ill., two other homebred grunters are on the card. One is Karl Pojello, Lithuanian, who is matched with Don De Long, French matman. The other is Jack Smith, who will skirmish with Dick Warner of Lincoln, Neb.

Ray Steele, Hollywood, Cal., meets Milo Steinborn. Pat O'Shocker appears in the other contest against Floyd Marshall, California. The card is being promoted by Doc Krone.

HARVEY PLAYS 2 GAMES.

The Harvey Amateur Athletic club will play St. Joseph's at Sportsmans park, Chicago Heights, tomorrow. On Sunday they will meet the Chicago Roamers at Washington park.

BACK AGAIN



JIM LONDOS.

MAROON'S TITLE CHANCES HINGE ON GAME TODAY

Chicago and Indiana play this afternoon on the Midway in one of the most important games of the Big Ten baseball race. The Maroons are tied with Illinois for the lead, and to beat out the Illini, who have only tomorrow's game at Northwestern left to play, they probably will have to win from the Hoosiers this afternoon and then finish up with a victory over Wisconsin at Madison next Saturday.

Austin High Net Team Wins 8th Match in Row

Austin High school's tennis team scored its eighth consecutive victory yesterday by defeating Crane Tech in a west section match of the City Public High School league. The score was 3 to 0. Vaughn and Ingvaldstad defeated Lash and Skandorsky in the doubles contest, 6-1, 6-2.

Cubs Held to 5 Hits; Lose to Reds, 3-1

[Continued from first sport page]

on English's triple to right. Woody died on third because Hornsby fouled to Asbjornsen, Johnson threw out Stevie and Wilson fanned.

The Reds made their second unearned run and their third tally of the game in the fourth. Asbjornsen reached third when Moore muffed his long fly. Johnson fanned and Crabtree walked, but Asbjornsen scored when Ford forced Crabtree for the third successive time. Hendrick rolled out to Blair.

The Cubs were dormant from the fourth till two were out in the ninth then Hornsby tripled. But the game ended when Crabtree made a great running catch of Stephenson's gigantic wallop to end the contest.

STEVENS POINT WINS.

Stevens Point, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—Oshkosh Teachers college tennis team today lost to Stevens Point here six matches to one.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

RAINBO FRONTON.
[Clark street and Lawrence avenue.]

George Goodman vs. Larry Strong.
Lee Ranieri vs. Steve Dusseck.
Elmer Hedquist vs. Bill Supeck.
Joe Lapino vs. Barney Hansen.
John Serolia vs. Mike Kamis.
George Trapp vs. Nate Hansen.

COULON CLUB.
[1134 East 63d street.]

Ralph Lubansky vs. John Zolkowski.
Joe Russell vs. Eddie Chiaki.
Tom Novack vs. Ari Hokensen.
Bruno Fulto vs. Tom Moon.
Mike Zene vs. Pat Roche.

CICERO STADIUM.
[20th street and 52d avenue.]

Johnny Balma vs. Sid Novak.
Mitz Minikel vs. Bud Doran.
Jack Davis vs. Jimmy Hackley.
Buck Everett vs. Tom Jones.
Herbie Derex vs. Ed Hansen.

Armour Nine Beaten by Lake Forest in Final

Lake Forest college defeated Armour Tech's baseball team yesterday at Ogden field, 6 to 3. It was Armour's final game of the season. Score:

Lake Forest	002	012	100—6	10	0
Armour	000	101	100—3	15	1

Batteries—Skopec and Lincke; Stehno and Link.

Sox Defeat Tigers, 3-2; Lyons Hurls

[Continued from first sport page]

rifice. Both Blue and Watwood sent tall flies to H. Walker in center.

Tigers Growl in Ninth.

The Tiger ninth, in which Lyons, not to mention the other Sox, spent some decidedly uncomfortable moments, turned sour when, with one out, Cissell booted McManus' grounder. Akers hit a single to center and McManus went to third. Uhle batted for Koenig and Lyons feared him enough to give him a walk. Manager Harris ran for Uhle. Another pinch batter appeared in G. Walker, who swung for Hayworth. He bounced to Cissell who touched second and was about to throw to first for a double play when Harris knocked him off his feet.

Cissell, with encouragement from some of his mates, raised a big howl about the matter, but Umpire Campbell preferred to believe that Harris, while a bit rough, had done nothing illegal. G. Walker then stole second, Tate preferring not to make the throw. Doljack was brought up to bat for Sorrell, and everything was all right when he grounded to Kerr, who had taken over Fonseca's job at second. The latter retired in the eighth to rest up his nond too sturdy underpinning.

The Browns will arrive today for the weekly ladies' day game. Tommy Thomas will oppose them and Manager Killefer probably will nominate Coffman.

CLEVELAND PREP NINE HERE TODAY FOR LANE SERIES

Shaw High school baseball team of Cleveland, O., winner of the Cleveland championship last year, will arrive this afternoon for its intercity series with Lane Technical High school, city high school league titleholder. The opening game will be played at Wrigley field tomorrow.

The squad will arrive at the LaSalle street station at 3 o'clock, where it will be met by the Lane Tech band and team. Mayor Cermak and William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, will welcome the visitors at the city hall.

NIHLEEN'S original White Buck $48
The Regal Reproduction $6.60

New York millionaires go to Anton Nihleen. He is one of the most famous Custom Bootmakers in the world. This photograph was taken by us at his little shop, 30 West 47th Street, New York City.

Plain toe, saddle strap oxford in soft Norwegian grain of white buckskin trimmed with brown or black calf. The Regal Reproduction of a high price Famous American Golf Shoe costs you **$6.60**

Special Cord and Rubber combination non-slip sole. In natural Elk with Black Calf Trim or Russia Calf Trim. This Regal Reproduction costs you **$6.60**

We went to Nihleen because it is our policy to reproduce for you the best Styles made by the best Bootmakers in the World.

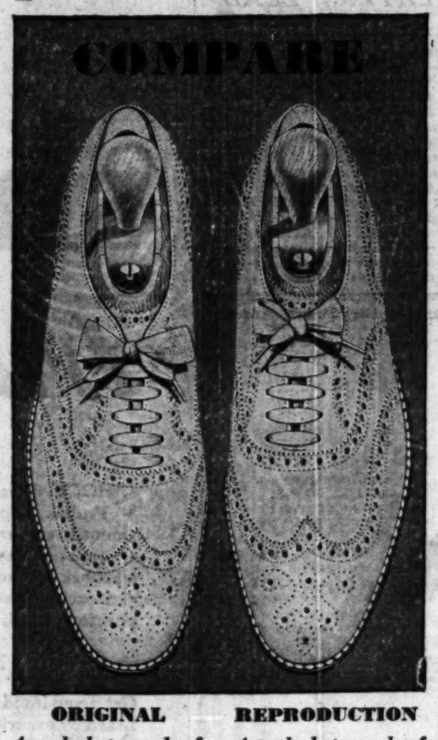
We paid $48 for Nihleen's Original Wing-Tip, White Buckskin Oxford, with Spring Heel and Flame Red Rubber Sole. If you can afford this Price today, there's no better place to go. But if you want the exact reproduction of this $48 Style for $6.60 there is no other place you can go—except to the Regal Shoe Store.

Since we started reproducing *exclusive high price models*, there are a number of imitators who talk about "copying" expensive styles. But up to date we do not know of anyone else who tells you the name of the maker—where he purchased the shoe—what he paid for it—and ACTUALLY SHOW THE ORIGINAL MODEL WITH THE REPRODUCTION SIDE BY SIDE—to let you decide for yourself whether you want to pay $48 or $6.60.

In the Regal Reproduction we are using the same tannage Genuine White Buckskin that Nihleen uses, and incidentally, we bought more of this expensive leather this year, than all the other shoe manufacturers in the country put together.

Last, Leather, Pattern, Design and every Style Detail is exactly the same, from the Size of the Perforations on the Wing-Tip, to the Flame Red Rubber Sole on the bottom.

And this is only one of 30 Regal Reproductions of famous high priced shoes for sport wear. Genuine White Buckskin, Chrome Brown Buck, Natural Elk or White Buckskin Trimmed with Brown or Black Calf. Winged Tips, Plain Toes, Ball Straps. Red Rubber, Black Rubber, All Leather Soles; All Styles, All Leathers, All One Price—$6.60.



ORIGINAL

Actual photograph of Anton Nihleen's Original Wing-Tip, Spring Heel Sport Oxford. Made of genuine white Buck. White cable stitch. Flame red rubber sole. Nihleen's Original Hand Made Model cost us

$48

REPRODUCTION

Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Nihleen's wing tip Sport Brogue. Same last, leather and design. White cable stitch and identically the same Flame red rubber sole. In all Regal Stores

$6.60

REGAL SHOES

REGAL FACTORIES, WHITMAN, MASS. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. FROM MAKER TO WEARER

39 North Dearborn Street, Cor. Washington
(Men's Exclusively)—open Saturday evening

39 South Wabash Avenue, Near Monroe
(Men's and Women's)—open Saturday evening

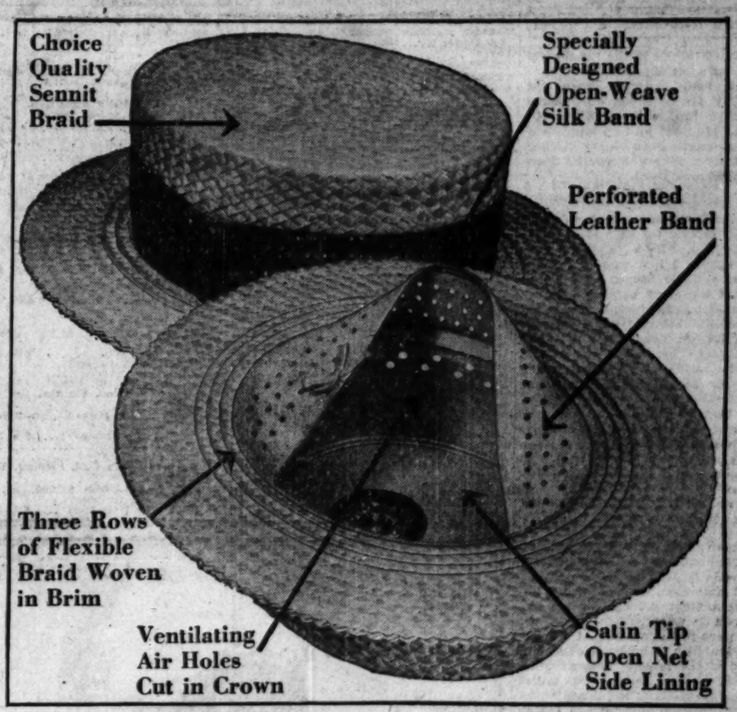
119 South Dearborn Street
(Men's Exclusively)—open Saturday evening

53 West Madison Street
(Men's Exclusively)—open every evening

4718 Sheridan Road, Near Wilson
(Men's and Women's)—open every evening

$1000 in PRIZES

First Prize $500—Second Prize $100—Third Prize $50
Next 10 Prizes $25—Next 5 Prizes $20


Choice Quality Sennit Braid
Specially Designed Open-Weave Silk Band
Perforated Leather Band
Three Rows of Flexible Braid Woven in Brim
Ventilating Air Holes Cut in Crown
Satin Tip Open Net Side Lining

PRIZE CONTEST RULES:

For the best letters describing the features that appeal to you in this Lightweight Flexible Ventilated Stylish Sennit Sailor.

Letters of not more than 200 words must be written on one side of a sheet of paper, with your name and address plainly printed on it.

Contest open to everybody, except to employees of Truly Warner Co., Inc., and members of their families.

You do not have to buy a hat to enter this contest. Our salesman will be glad to show this hat without any obligation to purchase.

All letters must be sent first-class mail to the Contest Editor, Truly Warner Co., Inc., 24 East 42nd Street, New York City. Contest closes June 15, 1931.

JUDGES:

GILBERT T. HODGES—*President Advertising Federation of America; Member Executive Board New York Sun.*

R. J. PATTERSON—*Publisher and Editor of The American Hatter, The National Magazine of the Hat Trade.*

WARREN S. SMITH—*Secretary of the Hat Institute, Inc., Official Organization of the Hat Industry.*

TWO *in* ONE
Flexible—Ventilated

This isn't just "Another Hat". I haven't seen *another* Straw Hat introduced this Season by any one, at any Price, where all these additional Comfort Features are skillfully concealed in a beautifully made, fine quality, Satin-lined Sennit Sailor.

TWO IN ONE $2.85

Truly Warner

HEADQUARTERS FOR HATS
6 South Dearborn Street
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MOKATAM NEARS WORLD RECORD IN BELMONT STAKE

Makes Comeback to Win Handicap.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

BELMONT PARK.
1—Morush, Sir Jonathan, Craireo.
2—AVENGER, On Tap, Summer Day.
3—Coin Collector, Buddy Basil, Ruby Keller.
4—Jack High, Sun Beau, Mr. Sponge.
5—Featherweight, Delicacy, Morden.
6—Make Believe, Recede, Cockrill.

WASHINGTON PARK.
1—Lady Batts, Bourbonite, Minton.
2—Maj. Lanphier, Silver Lake, Lady Gibson.
3—Bob Rogers, Chum, Playfellow's Dream.
4—Don Leon, Brown Wisdom, Carruna.
5—Low Gear, Ride a Wee, Show Down.
6—THISTLE FYRN, Kadiak, Kenashaw.
7—Lady Bienville, The Southerner, Bunch o' Lillies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Harry F. Sinclair's Mokatam, which was considered a formidable rival of Whichone as a juvenile until he went wrong, ran and won at Belmont Park today as a 4 year old. In many respects it was the best race of his career. He carried 124 pounds, conceding weight to half a dozen rivals, and stepped a mile and an eighth in 1:49, three-fifths of a second behind Hot Toddy's world record, which was set at Belmont in 1929 over a lightning fast track under 110 pounds.

A length and a half back of the son of Bud Lerner and Katrina finished Joseph E. Widener's Curate, beating the Rolling Plains stable's Milkman by three lengths. Then in order came Ironclad, Flaming, Rhodesia, and Snow Flake. Mokatam flashed his form in the Spindrift handicap, which carried a purse of $4,180 to the winner. It was being renewed for the first time since 1909.

Mokatam was the trailer in the early stages, but drew off in the stretch and won so easily that the fast time that was hung out was not generally expected. He was an 8-5 favorite.

Curate had set a blazing pace in the early stages, and was ridden by the veteran Mack Garner, who got all out of his mount there was to get. The six furlongs was timed in 1:11 1-5, and the mile in 1:36 4-5.

High Time Has Proud Day as Two Sons Win

[Continued from first sport page]

weak-hearted horses in the Southmoor claiming purse at six furlongs.

As the field charged down the stretch Calf Roper found an opening next to the rail, through which he skimmed. He went on to a handy victory by a length over Nifty. Lahor, a castoff from Harry Sinclair's Rancocas stable, was third.

When the prices went up old High Time must have ordered those three for a half cigars, for Calf Roper paid $40.78 to win, $19.08 to place, and $8.74 to show. I just wonder if High Time had a little bet on Calf Roper up in that top story handbook at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington. Hope the old rascal did bet and let it all ride back on Easter Time.

Calf Roper's best days are behind him or he wouldn't be running to be claimed for $6,000, but Easter Time is an up and coming young fellow. Wouldn't be surprised if his name was spread all over the headlines before the season is over. If names mean anything, the mothers of the two High Time sons might have been flappers, for Calf Roper's mother was Free Love and Easter Time's mamma was Complexion.

Horsemen at Washington Park were still chuckling yesterday over the way Nevada Queen, the Pacific coast 2 year old champion, exploded when she was sent against the best of her age in the middle west.

They were not chuckling at Nevada Queen's inability to hold her own with the best of the middle western fillies but chuckling because somebody talked Miss Marian Hollins, the former golf champion, into buying Nevada Queen for $15,000.

Talked to an old timer from Kentucky about Nevada Queen yesterday. "I would have no part of a wager on her," he said. "She has all the conformation of a quarter horse. Too much speed. There has never been a horse that could carry such a foot more than a half mile." This old timer has been around with the thoroughbreds since Hickory Jim was a suckling colt.

Easter Time had won at Washington Park yesterday when T. S. Worden of Chicago, agent for Herbert Woolf's stable, rushed wildly into the press box and pleaded for the result of the first race at Woodbine. He had played a hunch parley of Easter Time at Washington Park and Easter Hatter at Woodbine. Both Easter horses won. We'll let you picture the expression of Mr. Worden's face when the price on Easter Hatter came ticking in over the wire. Two twenty-five for a two dollar ticket, it read. He got $2.72 on Easter Time here. Worden was happy just the same. Any guy that picks two winners in one afternoon ought to be happy, no matter what the price.

FOUR A COLLEGE MEET TO BE HELD ON COAST IN 1932

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—The Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. tonight voted to hold the 1932 championship track and field meet at Berkeley, Cal. between July 2 and July 6, the exact date to be set later.

Invitation to come west was extended by Floyd Cerorgeso, graduate manager of the University of California, speaking for that school and Stanford and Southern California. A guarantee of $55,000 for expenses to athletes was made jointly by the three schools.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

Today's WASHINGTON PARK Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Pirorus	113	C.Meyer	4-1
Fair Billows	110	No boy	20-1
Hasty Polly	110	W.Fronk	8-1
Lady Batts	110	J.McCoy	3-1
Delven	105	G.Elston	10-1
Hailliw	105	M.Lewis	15-1
Bourbonite	113	No boy	10-1
Anthony Wayne	110	R.Cheatam	20-1
Dad Meiners	110	No boy	15-1
Minton	105	D.Meade	12-1
Kuvera	113	No boy	20-1
Sweepmar	110	R.Depresma	30-1
Coletown	110	C.Corbett	10-1
Call to Arms	113	No boy	15-1
Prince Herbert	110	No boy	30-1
Lapidary	110	W.Garner	30-1
Golden Title	110	C.E.Allen	30-1
Night Vintage	110	R.Jones	20-1
Prince Reno	113	No boy	10-1
Glynhurst	110	H.Fisher	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

King's Navy	110	D.Depresma	10-1
Sun Dun	105	No boy	20-1
Gulliver	110	F.Chiavetta	30-1
Major Lanphier	110	C.E.Allen	6-5
Silver Lake	110	R.Yelton	4-1
Lady Gibson	105	No boy	10-1
Phantasime	105	No boy	20-1
Lucky Carter	110	J.McCoy	20-1
High Pockets	110	No boy	15-1
Jamoca	110	No boy	30-1
Truxton	110	O.Laidley	30-1
Eighty Twenty	110	F.C.Smith	12-1
Marjory Nell	105	T.May	30-1
Klair	110	H.Fisher	6-1
Bi Bi	110	J.Smith	15-1
Bell o' Scotland	105	No boy	8-1
Dark Dawn	110	No boy	30-1
Hoskesia	105	R.Finnerty	30-1
Raincloud	115	C.Corbett	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

St. Jim	113	L. McDermott	4-1
Hilee	100	E. James	10-1
Fort Dearborn	113	No boy	30-1
Bob Rogers	113	A. Dickey	8-1
Reverberate	100	H. R. Riley	6-1
Sage Fire	112	J. Redding	15-1
Machete	113	C. Corbett	12-1
Chum	113	H. Schutte	4-1
Ironcrne	113	No boy	8-1
Hornpipe	113	C.E. Allen	20-1
Cherry May	100	T. Vercher	15-1
Queen's Pal	113	D. Meade	20-1
Estin	113	H. Fisher	15-1
Emulator	113	L. Gering	30-1
Rolling Sea	107	E. McLaughlin	20-1
Claret	100	No boy	10-1
Shoestring	112	R. Cheatam	30-1
Playfel'w's Dream	106	No boy	8-1
Dark Ayr	113	L. Cunningham	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cayuga	116	R. Finnerty	6-1
Satin Spar	116	R. Jones	12-1
Betty Derr	103	H. R. Riley	6-1
Don Leon	108	E. James	7-10
Brown Wisdom	116	C. Meyer	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Clover Club	107	No boy	30-1
Mucker	112	E. Pool	10-1
Moderation	112	No boy	15-1
Ride a Wee	107	J. Smith	4-1
Show Down	113	No boy	10-1
Low Gear	112	H. Fisher	6-1
Punishment	112	R. Jones	15-1
Thistle Billie	100	H. Tinker	6-1
Blue Cloud	115	J. Leyland	20-1
J. A. Well	105	J. Kerry	30-1
Coady	112	No boy	30-1
Betty Beau	107	C. Legnon	12-1
Durva	100	No boy	8-1
Tea Green	105	No boy	30-1
Rock Light	113	H. Erickson	10-1
Jennifer	107	No boy	30-1
Chicago Girl	100	No boy	30-1
Wise Susan	100	No boy	20-1
Miss Bess	107	No boy	6-1
Spud	105	D. Meade	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Vermiculite	108	C. E. Allen	10-1
Kenashaw	105	C. Corbett	8-1
Royal Ruffin	105	No boy	6-1
Thistle Fyrn	110	M. Rose	4-5
Kadiak	113	D. Meade	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Brown Flash	112	No boy	20-1
Coral Beach	112	C. E. Allen	15-1
Corine D.	102	No boy	30-1
Devon	107	T. Vercher	10-1
Cabildo	107	No boy	4-1
Miss Maryland	102	A. Richard	20-1
Lady Bienville	102	No boy	6-1
Bunch of Lillies	102	H. Tinker	8-1
Brookside	102	J. Cunningham	5-1
Nazadar	107	A. Dickey	30-1
Dick Porter	107	G. Elston	10-1
Luray	107	No boy	8-1
The Southerner	112	M. Rose	4-1
Faddy	107	F. C. Smith	30-1
Graydale	113	D. Cox	15-1

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Golden Gate	110	Contribute	113
Girl Guide	107	†Linguist	100
St. Mica	107	*Sir Jonathan	115
Dun Rode	113	Frances D	110
Society Talk	110	Lord Vale	110
Sweet Bud	110	Craireo	113
Morush	113	Royal Al	110
Assembly Dip	103	Camo Dip	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, conditions, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Robin's Egg	111	Rock Belle	104
Lady Minnie	104	Masked Ball	104
Lady Capulet	113	Toney Princess	116
Chalice	113	Avenger	104
Chicqu	104	Summer Day	106
On Tap	106	Mabla	106
Petra Boru	106		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Surfeet	116	Devil's Due	112
Ruby Keller	113	Royal Panoply	116
Jeddie	107	†Coin Collector	113
Buddy Basil	116	Billy Blake	112
Francock	104		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Sun Vir	105	Sunbeau	120
Jack High	120	Mr. Sponge	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Featherweight	114	Linton Nell	114
Delicacy	114	Morden	114
White Flier	114	Stratezz	114
Marciana	114	Polycron	114
Boiling Water	114	Stage Craft	114
Sunny Seas	114	Lizhi Pam	114
Errant	114		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Long Gone	110	Cockrill	116
Farm Hand	112	Macedon	112
†Make Believe	105	Recede	111
Merry Mack	111	Ebony Prince	104

*5 pounds claimed. †7 pounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
FLUENT [R.Depering]	115	4	4	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	E.Rucker	25.98-1
COUSIN JUDY [E.James]	115	1	1	1h	1h	1h	2nk	2nk	Tenn.Brds.Assn.	2.18-1
VERDA [L.Cunningham]	110	9	9	5h	5h	4h	3½	3h	Nev.StockFarm	65.45-1
STELLA F. [A.Dickey]	110	10	8	3h	3h	3h	4h	4h	C.A.Bidencope	15.26-1
DIXIANA [J.Leyland]	115	2	2	6h	7½	6h	5h	5nk	LoneStarSta.	35.54-1
GREEN LEAF [J.Rich]	110	3	3	1h	1h	1h	1½	6h	H.M.Woolf	7.84-1
BOB'S LUCK [J.Smith]	115	5	6	10	10	10	7h	7h	Mrs.E.L.Swikard	6.01-1
PEARL GRACE [F.Chiavetta]	115	8	10	9h	9h	9h	9h	8½	PeconicSta.	4.99-1
CHANSON BELLE [J.Redding]	115	7	7	6½	6h	7h	8h	9h	PalmwoodSta.	28.88-1
LADY NOYES [G.Depesa]	115	7	7	7h	8½	8h	10	10	SanMateoSta.	19.01-1

Time, :24, :48, 1:02 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Fluent, $13.96 straight, $6.60 place, $3.02 show; Cousin Judy, $4.70 place, $3.56 show; Verda, $13.56 show. Start good for all but Pearl Grace. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:24. At post 4½ minutes. Winner, E. Rucker's b. f., 2, by Sweep-Rush Water.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $300; third, $100.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
CALF ROPER [P.Dyer]	115	7	7	7h	5½	4h	1h	1h	ThreeD'sS.Fm.	$19.30-1
NIFTY [R.West]	110	3	1	3½	1h	2h	2h	2h	A.A.Baroni	8.37-1
LAHOR [A.Dickey]	110	1	2	1h	2h	1h	3nk	3nk	JonesStk.Farm	11.38-1
BROAD MEADOWS [J.Smith]	115	5	5	2h	2½	1h	1h	4½	E.R.Bradley	2.91-1
HAND TO HAND [L.J.Cunn'm]	110	2	3	5½	6½	6h	5h	5h	PasadenaSta.	11.11-1
FIDDLER [H.Fisher]	115	3	4	1½	4h	3h	6h	6h	GallaherAcombs	1.71-1
HOT SHOT [C.Meyer]	115	8	8	4½	3h	5h	4h	7nk	H.P.Headley	8.54-1
ISAQUENA [R.Finnerty]	106	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	ParadiseSt.Farm	44.63-1

Time, :22 3-5, :46 3-5, 1:13 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Calf Roper, $40.78 straight, $19.08 place, $8.74 show; Nifty, $9.42 place, $9.96 show, Lahor, $10.42 show. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:57. At post 1 minute. Winner, Three D's Stock farm's b. h., 5, by High Time-Free Love.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
EASTER TIME [E.Pool]	115	4	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	DixianaSta.	$0.36-1
THE WHIG [R.Finnerty]	110	3	5	5½	5h	4½	2h	2h	WarmSta.	28.84-1
LOJO [C.E.Allen]	110	1	2	2½	2½	2h	3h	3h	J.S.McGinnis	9.60-1
BY WIRE [R.Jones]	115	2	4	3½	3½	3h	4h	4h	BillBeeSta.	21.00-1
PARIS BOUND [P.Groos]	113	6	6	6h	6h	5h	5h	5h	W.M.ZieglerJr.	9.97-1
SUSAN [C.Meyer]	108	5	3	4½	4½	6h	6h	6h	AudleyFarm	29.11-1
PRINCE TRAFAL [E.James]	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Jos.Leiter	23.72-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47, 1:00 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Easter Time, $2.72 straight, $2.74 place, $2.36 show; The Whig, $6.66 place, $5.44 show; Lojo, $3.38 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:25. At post 3½ minutes. Winner, Dixiana Stable's b. c., 2, by High Time-Competi Complexion. Trained by C. Van Dusen.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

JOEY BIBB [W.Garner]	115	5	1	3½	3²	1ak	1ak	1ak	C.C.VanMeter	$1.42-1
OUTBURST [D.Meade]	101	6	4	7h	6½	3h	2nk	2nk	C.H.Trotter	6.61-1
LADY DEAN [E.Pool]	109	8	6	6h	7h	5h	3h	3nk	DixianaSta.	21.23-1
EMPIRE [G.Elston]	106	8	3	1h	3h	4h	4h	4h	Laffoon&Yeiser	12.22-1
FLY CHEROKEE [H.Fisher]	113	4	5	5h	5½	6h	6h	5h	J.L.&V.K.Dodge	5.73-1
CHENE [E.James]	113	3	3	4h	4h	2½	5h	6h	C.Whitney	7.32-1
PRIN. PEGGY [H.Schutte]	106	1	7	6h	8	7½	8	7h	AudleyFarm	25.93-1
WEIDELEEN [T.Vercher]	103	2	8	8	7½	8	8	8	E.F.Prichard	9.22-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 1-5, 1:12, 1:39 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Joey Bibb, $4.84 straight, $3.44 place, $2.74 show; Outburst, $6.34 place, $4.12 show; Lady Dean, $8.80 show. Start good for all but Weidelеen. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:58. At post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. Van Meter's ch. c., 3, by Chatterton-Star Spangle. Trained by owner.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100.

KNIGHT COMM. [F.Chiavetta]	112	11	1	2h	2½	2h	1h		PeconicSta.	$6.57-1
PORTMANTEAU [G.Cimerak]	112	9	7	4½	3h	1h	2½		RosehomeSta.	*12.82-1
FAIR ROSALIND [C.E.Allen]	102	9	8	1h	1h	3h	3h		BrucialBaneSta.	2.76-1
ZIDA [R.West]	102	8	3	3h	5h	5h	4h		A.A.Baroni	*12.82-1
GOLD RUSH [C.McHugh]	112	5	5	6½	4h	3h	5h		R.Walsh	4.04-1
TYPHOON [C.Edwards]	107	6	10	9h	8h	7½	6h		HarnedBros.	8.23-1
PORT HARLEM [C.Corbett]	107	11	11	10h	9½	6h	7h		Mrs.F.A.Correaud	9.46-1
DARK ENTRY [C.Meyer]	112	3	8	11	10h	8h	8h		H.P.Headley	12.37-1
TONY JOE [C.Nelson]	107	7	4	5½	6½	11	9h		E.F.Carpenter	18.77-1
HERRICK [T.James]	107	4	9	7h	11	10½	10h		C.E.Hamilton	7.82-1
CELTIC PRINCE [A.Dickey]	107	10	2	1½	1½	9h	11		JonesStk.Farm	11.18-1

*Field. Time, :22 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:44 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Knight Commander, $15.14 straight, $8.12 place, $5.78 show; Portmanteau, $11.58 place, $6.36 show; Fair Rosalind, $8.48 show. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:30. At post 1 minute. Winner, Peconic Stable's b. g., 5, by Whiskaway-Ruth Ware. Trained by E. Hayward.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

GREY GULL [F.C.Smith]	102	7	1	1h	1h	1½	1h		SuperiorStable	$0.10-1
MASTER ACE [L.J.Cunn'm]	105	8	7	5h	5h	4h	3h		C.N.Freeman	4.50-1
MIDHOUR [L.Cunningham]	105	1	8	4h	4h	3h	2h		A.B.Freeman	7.58-1
SEA ROCKET [R.Whittaker]	105	2	5	5½	6h	6h	5h		W.Johnson	14.18-1
VANDAL [R.West]	105	5	4	3h	2½	2½	3h		F.Swain	*22.68-1
TIGER FLOWERS [J.Leyland]	110	9	3	6h	6h	7h	6h		RainbowS.Farm	21.80-1
BOGAN [C.Corbett]	110	3	2	2h	3h	5h	7h		F.A.Carreaud	7.07-1
SEARINGTON [A.Richard]	105	10	9	7½	8h	8h	8h		J.Coffey	22.05-1
HAL RILEY [J.Rich]	105	11	9	10h	10h	10h	9½		J.Marsch	*22.68-1
PETER PETER [D.Meade]	105	4	6	7h	8h	9h	10h		Mrs.C.Phillips	8.72-1
MAD PLAY [C.Meyer]	110	10	11	11½	11h	11h	11h		H.P.Headley	8.64-1
JAP LAC [M.Goodman]	108	12	10	12	12	12	12		J.Spencer	*22.68-1

*Field. Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:55 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Grey Gull, $20.20 straight, $7.98 place, $6.04 show; Master Ace, $6.18 place, $4.00 show; Midhour, $5.58 show. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:58. At post ½ minute. Winner, Superior Stable's ch. h., 4, by Grey Lag-Sonya.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

ROYAL CHARGE [R.Jones]	115	4	6	7h	5½	4½	1h		Mrs.E.Jackson	3.16-1
PLAY BALL [B.Hanford]	110	2	1	3h	3²	1h	2h		Mrs.R.L.Rogers	3.23-1
BLANC SEING [D.Meade]	105	9	2	1h	1h	2h	3h		MissB.Watson	8.56-1
BUNCH OF LIL. [H.Tinker]	101	10	10	9h	8h	6h	4½		J.W.Parrish	5.26-1
JEFF O'NEILL [A.Dickey]	105	8	4	2½	2h	3½	5h		C.A.Bidencope	53.55-1
POTFULL [L.Cunningham]	105	6	9	11	11	9h	6h		E.McCown	9.16-1
JUNIOR C. [E.James]	105	1	2	5h	6½	6½	7h		C.R.Miller	10.86-1
LILLIAN T. [A.Richard]	105	7	11	10h	10h	8h	8h		LoneStarSta.	15.14-1
LEMNOS [G.Land]	110	11	5	4h	4h	5½	9½		EtowahSta.	*41.15-1
MURMUR, PINE [D.Cox]	105	3	8	8h	9h	10h	10½		Mrs.A.R.Smith	20.48-1
ARCADIAN FLAG [R.West]	105	5	7	8½	7h	11	11		A.A.Baroni	*41.15-1

*Field. Time, :24 1-5, :48 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:54 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Royal Charge, $6.32 straight, $4.64 place, $3.50 show; Play Ball, $4.56 place, $3.84 show; Blanc Seing, $5.56 show. Start good for all but Lillian T. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:28. At post 1 minute. Winner, Mrs. E. Jackson's b. g., 7, by Light Brigade-Cynthia. Trained by R. Jackson.

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, Moonbeam purse, maiden 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Well Heeled, 110 [Steffen] 12-1 4-1 2-1
*Deduce, 107 [Kurtsinger] 6-5 3-5
Adilenos, 110 [Eads] ..... Ev.

Time, :53 3-5. Nation, Line of Fire, Poitou, Epoch, Jorghensen, Whisking, Kago, Boost, Facchina, Rocktor, Talented, Prince Vava, *Dextro, Dick Bennett and Ruling Power ran.
*Rancocas Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, Westbury steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Nay Clyman, 155 [McKinney] ..1-2 1-5 out
*Beacon Hill, 138 [Bourke] ..... 7-10 out
Knockalong Tom, 142 [Young] ..... out

Time, 3:52 2-5. Dark Mange and *Spinner ran.
*C. V. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Instigator, 120 [Walls] 6-5 1-2 1-4
Sea Fox, 115 [Kurtsinger] 8-5 4-5
Bathorse, 113 [Cannon] 2-1

Time, 1:11 3-5. St. Francis, Glastonbury, Blue Tile, Akashton, Skyway, Red Ronald, and Billour ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Mokatam, 124 [Workman] 8-5 3-5 1-5
Curate, 110 [Garner] 2-1 4-5
Milkman, 111 [McAtee] 6-5

Time, 1:49. Iron Clad, Flaming, Rhodesia and Snowflake ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Air Pilot, 115 [Schaefer] 6-1 3-2 6-5
Renaissance, 115 [Kurtsinger] ... 6-5 2-5
The Crane, 118 [Ellis] 8-5
Time, :54 1-5. Scion, Action, Renewed, Pop Corn, and Cambetty ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, maidens, three year olds and up, one mile:

Follow On, 112 [Belshak] ... 7-1 5-2 7-5
Rocky Newa, 113 [Workman] 6-5 3-5
Martinelli, 112 [Thurber] 2-5

Time, 1:38 1-5. Barometer, *Street Singer, Gabrielle, Valley Forge, Sir John Alden, Sistony, Brookside, *Tumbrel and Caplin ran.

Caplin won but was disqualified.
*J. Helfstein entry.

U. S. DAVIS CUP PLAYERS LEAD ARGENTINA, 2-0

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—The United States Davis cup team today defeated Argentina in the first two matches of the American zone finals at the Chevy Chase club.

Frank X. Shields, hard driving ace of the United States team, defeated Guillermo Robson, No. 2 man of the Argentine outfit, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Sidney Wood Jr., the United States No. 2 player, upset Ronaldo Boyd in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

By virtue of the victories today, the United States team must win only one more match to qualify for the international finals in France.

MIKE HALL, Winner $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, is† an eligible in R. M. Sweitzer Handicap, to be run Saturday, Decoration Day.

Washington Park
HOME OF THE AMERICAN DERBY

DECORATION DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 30
BRILLIANT RACING CARD
Two $5,000 Stakes—
R. M. Sweitzer Handicap and Debutante Stakes

AMERICAN DERBY, JUNE 20
ESTIMATED VALUE $60,000

Wet Flies Get a Workout in North Woods

BY BOB BECKER.

Wisconsin Northwoods, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—The Laramie spinners, Professors, Cahills and California Coachmen were given considerable excitement on a trout stream which we have fished up here where the forests vibrate to the booming of the ruffed grouse as they strut on fallen logs to impress their lady loves. The wet flies named were paraded before the brook trout which inhabit a cold clear spring-fed stream flowing through the forest, and for several hours while the sky was partly overcast the fish were very much interested in these patterns.

The setting for the "parade of the feathers" was of the type that comes only at this time of the year. Marsh marigolds at the side of the stream, warblers and grosbeaks singing from the cedar thickets near at hand, the rich fragrance of a virgin forest, a porcupine on a log feeding on the root of some water plant.

Score First on Cahill.

The canoe from which Paul H. Davis and Carroll Gray Jr. of Chicago were shooting their feathered lures at the trout scored first on a Cahill pattern. We found scores of trout in one pool which was partly filled with fallen cedars, and, since it was large enough for several flycasters to operate, Dr. Ernest Ovitz of Laona, Wis., who was handling the stern paddle in our canoe, wheeled our ship into position for a crack at the fish.

We started with a March Brown pattern (No. 10) and then switched to one of Ovitz' Laramie spinners. For upwards of twenty minutes the sport was glorious if you worked your fly rather deep and not too fast. There was no hatch on the surface so the red spotted trout were not coming up to feed, but they were perfectly willing to smash these feathered imitations if they were fished well under the surface.

Both Big Ones Get Away.

As is often the case, the largest trout that a fellow gets hold of will do you dirt. This is how the big one got away. With Ovitz still occupying the stern seat in our canoe we eased into a narrow place on the stream where a cut bank extended well back under the boggy shore, an ideal loafing spot for big trout. Both of us flicked out our flies. Our casts to this hole were not more than three seconds apart. We hooked a beautiful fish 14 or 15 inches long. He was plainly visible for a split second. Ovitz hooked another practically the same size. We had this old scrapper on for about a second and then he departed.

Arlington Park's Second Classic Draws Epithet

Epithet, son of Epinard and Fairy Wand and the only horse that can claim the distinction of having finished in front of Jamestown, last season's American 2 year old champion, yesterday was nominated for the second Arlington Classic at the Arlington Park meeting June 29 to Aug. 1. The classic is a $70,000 added stake.

Epithet also is named for the Stars and Stripes handicap, Arlington handicap, Arlington Cup, and Arlington Inaugural handicap. The entry came from the headquarters of the Warm stable—Silas Mason and Arnold Hanger—at Lexington, Ky.

Planes, Coast Guard Will Convoy Pilots

[Continued from first sport page]

to wear a life preserver, an enforced ducking is his only penalty, but the length of time he is adrift depends on the vigilance of the patrols and the spectators along the shore. After leaving Milwaukee some of the more daring drivers may go far out in order to head straight down the lake.

While the marathon is the only event on Saturday, the speed races north of Navy pier on Sunday afford better opportunity for spectators. Many of the boats will develop speeds of more than 40 miles an hour. For more than four hours the outboards and inboards will race around the 2½ mile triangular course. Their struggle for supremacy can be seen to advantage not only from Navy pier but from Lake Shore drive.

E. H. Young of Covina, Cal., has come the farthest to compete in the inboard races Sunday. Young will drive a Chris-Craft.

Mary Alcott Richardson, 17 year old daughter of H. E. Richardson, vice chairman of the regatta, and a student at Northwestern university, is one of the women drivers who has entered Sunday's races. Several women also will compete in the Marathon tomorrow.

LOGAN SQUARES SIGN TWO.

Joe Witry, who was given a tryout by the New York Giants as a catcher two seasons ago, and Johnny Bordes, third baseman, who trl the Eastern league in hitting last year, have been signed by the Logan Square team of the Chicago Semi-pro league.

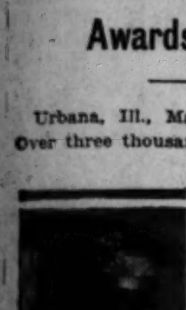
Golfers' Views of Lighter Ball Differ Widely

[Continued from first sport page]

GENERAL PARKER REVIEWS CADETS AT UNIV. OF ILL.

3,000 March in Parade; Awards Made.

Urbana, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Over three thousand cadets, members of the University of Illinois reënforced R. O. T. C. brigade, passed in review before Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commandant of the Sixth corps area, as the feature of the annual military day festivities at the state educational institution this afternoon. Student Colonel S. P. Langhoff, Peoria, was in command during the review.



S. P. LANGHOFF. [Hoyt Studio.]

Thirteen guns were fired for Maj. Gen. Parker upon his arrival from Chicago this noon. The annual dinner and convention of the Illinois Reserve Officers' association was held at Newman hall. The officers were welcomed by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the university, and Maj. Gen. Parker spoke. Four hundred university advanced corps students were guests of the association at the dinner.

During the dinner, the Cook County Reserve Officers' association presented an engraved saber to the newly named student colonel, J. E. Lattan, Oak Park.

Military Awards Made.

Numerous awards for military excellence during the last year were presented during the ceremonies. Those honored were:

Elliott Durand, 1104 East 46th street, Chicago, the university gold medal and cavalry medal; D. A. McNeill Jr., 6539 North Mozart avenue, Chicago, the Hazleton medal; Cadet Captain H. C. Poyer, Desplaines, scabbard and blade infantry award; A. K. Carroll, Louisville, Ky.; D. E. Smith, Urbana, and W. N. Matthias, 104 Loomis avenue, Chicago, field artillery trophies.

F. D. Hollenbeck, 7101 North Ashland boulevard, Chicago, and R. C. Retherford, Danville, Pi Tau-Pi Sigma medals; L. H. Rimel, 2100 North Kedzie avenue, Chicago, J. H. Glascock, Pond Creek, Okla., O. P. Catlin, 2036 North Tripp avenue, Chicago, W. G. Smith, Tuscola, F. W. Mast, Quincy, R. C. Retherford, Danville, and E. T. Rust, Evanston, Phalanx freshman unit awards.

J. E. Lattan, Oak Park, was installed as student colonel for next semester after which the reinforced brigade was dismissed by Lattan, who succeeded S. P. Langhoff, Peoria.

Purdue Corps Rated High.

Lafayette, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—For the eighth consecutive time in as many years, Purdue university's reserve officers training corps has been rated excellent by the United States war department, which recently sent officers here for the yearly inspection. Maj. John F. McMahon, commanding the corps, received the word today from Washington.

BROTHERS HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Norman Renshaw, 19 years old, and his 18 year old brother, Orville, 4306 Kenmore avenue, were held to the grand jury by Judge Allegretti yesterday on four charges of robbery. The bonds were fixed at $20,000 each.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Fate

BRIAND BEATS FOES IN PEACE POLICY BATTLE

Laval Cabinet Wins Confidence Vote.

BY EGBERT SWENSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 28.—Smiling and cheerful and with renewed confidence following his severe defeat in the presidential election, Aristide Briand, the wily old foreign minister of France, won another solid victory tonight, despite obstacles set up by his enemies, when the chamber of deputies approved his foreign policy by a vote of 298 against 263.

M. Briand's foreign policy was once more the subject of a long interpellation, marked by a violent attack by his perennial enemy, Franklin Bouillon, the nationalist deputy of Seine at Oise. But when the verbal smoke had cleared away, and a second confidence vote was called for by the government, Premier Laval and his foreign minister won by a majority of 62 votes.

Claims Briand Shelved Pact.

As usual, the onslaught started with a violent attack by Franklin Bouillon, who bitterly criticized the foreign policy carried out at Geneva. He accused Briand of having shelved the proposed Austro-German customs pact for the moment by giving away French gold to Austria. He pointed out that Dr. Johann Schober, Austrian vice chancellor, had just been granted a loan of $21,000,000 by the world bank for international reparations settlements.

"France has not obtained anything in recent negotiations at Geneva," shouted the fire eating nationalist deputy, banging the top of his desk angrily.

Denies Knowledge of Loan.

Another of Franklin Bouillon's arguments against Briand was the latter's attitude at Geneva when he backed up Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, for president of the forthcoming disarmament conference, instead of Edouard Benes, Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister, who would have strongly backed the French viewpoint.

Calm and smiling, Briand got up and declared that he was proud of the results at the last session in Geneva.

"I never heard about that loan of $21,000,000 to Austria," he said. "I was not the minister of finance. I congratulate myself over the improvement in our relations with Italy and I hope that a complete agreement will be reached, and that the remaining difficulties on naval questions will be pushed aside."

RECOMMENDS RADIO BOARD DENY WIBO FULL TIME ON AIR

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Chief Examiner Yost of the radio commission today recommended denial of the application of station WBIO, Chicago, for full time operation on its present frequency of 560 kilocycles.

The examiner said the station had failed to show that public interest would be served by taking time now assigned to station WPCC, Chicago, and assigned it to station WIBO.

JOHN W. WALSH, ATTORNEY HERE 40 YEARS, DIES

Attorney John W. Walsh, for twenty-five years connected with the law department of the Chicago Surface lines, died last night in the Henrotin hospital after an illness of several months. He was 64 years old, and lived at 129 North Leamington avenue.

Mr. Walsh was born in La Salle, Ill., and was graduated at the University of Illinois. He practiced law in Chicago for more than forty ears. He was a specialist in damage suits, and with his brother, Attorney Martin Walsh, successfully maintained for the first time the right of double indemnity in accident damages. Mr. Walsh also assisted in the original prohibition test case before the United States Supreme court by drawing a brief for counsel against the amendment. He was active in church affairs, and one of the founders of the Catholic Benevolent league.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel. Mr. Walsh is survived by his brother and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Clancey, of Cleveland.

PILOT SHORT'S BODY SENT TO IOWA FOR BURIAL

The body of Shirley J. Short, who, with three companion flyers, was killed in the crash of the Daily News Bellanca airplane on Tuesday, was sent last night to Goldfield, Ia., his former home, for burial. Funeral services for Short were held yesterday at Maywood, while services for his copilot, Richard K. Peck, were held at Elgin.

Members of the Aviation post of the American Legion attended both services. Floral offerings were sent by the flying fraternity, "Quiet Birdmen," a national organization, and by noted flyers.

Chicago aviation leaders and staff members of the Daily News were among the honorary pallbearers for the Short funeral.

Funeral services for Robert J. Gormley, mechanic, will be held today at the family home in Maywood. Services also will be held today in Milwaukee for Lewis S. Rice, radio operator and navigator.

A. H. Hawley, 65, Railway Brotherhood Official, Dead

Cleveland, O., May 28.—(AP)—Albert H. Hawley, 65, general secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for 23 years, fell dead in a drug store near his home here tonight. Hawley succumbed to heart disease, from which he had been suffering for some time. Hawley was first elected general secretary and treasurer of the brotherhood in 1908 and never failed of reëlection since.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for James Keyser Boyd

Funeral services for James Keyser Boyd, wh had been advertising representative in Chicago for a number of magazines since 1902, will be held at the family residence, 140 South Washington street, Hinsdale, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Boyd, who died at his home on Wednesday, was 75 years old. His widow and two daughters survive.

Dr. C. K. Mills, Alienist at Thaw Trial, Dies at 85

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Dr. Charles K. Mills, 85, noted neurologist and alienist, died today. He was one of the principal witnesses at the sanity hearing of Harry K. Thaw, charged with killing Stanford White in New York.

WARNS LAWYERS PUBLIC DEMANDS LEGAL REFORMS

Cites English History as Precedent.

Peoria, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—The legal profession must take the lead in facilitating the administration of justice or laymen will, the Illinois State Bar association was warned today by its president, Clarence W. Heyl. He delivered the annual president's address when the association convened for its two day annual meeting.

"About a century ago in England there was a condition almost as unwholesome as we have today in this country," he said. "The administration of justice there was subject to the bitter criticism of the lay press—the Westminster Review took the lead in this attack upon the bench and bar. This was the beginning of a controversy which lasted for more than fifty years between the press and lay organizations on the one hand, and the bench and bar on the other.

Judicial System Reformed.

"As a result of this struggle, England through the enactment of the judicature act of 1837 laid the firm foundation for a judicial system which today represents the highest known standards for expedition, efficiency, and economy in the administration of justice in the British isles.

"It is to be noted that the movement in England was not initiated nor inspired by the legal profession. The fact is, the lay press finally drove the profession into line. One writer upon the subject recently said:

"'The reform movement in England was initiated and dominated by laymen. It is commonly said that the lawyers were forced to reform and like it.'

"The criticism of the lay press in America has been summed up and restated by three of the most eminent men in the profession, Elihu Root, representing the active practitioner; the late Chief Justice Taft, the bench, and Dean Roscoe Pound, the educational branch," he said.

Disgrace to Justice.

"Mr. Root, speaking before the conference of delegates of the American Bar association, said:

"'Every lawyer knows that the continued reversal of judgments, the sending of parties to litigation to and fro between the trial courts and the appellate courts, has become a disgrace to the administration of justice in the United States. Everybody knows that the vast network of highly technical rules of evidence and procedure which prevail in this country serve as a denial of justice in the name of form. It is a disgrace to our profession, it is a disgrace to our law, and a disgrace to our institutions.'

"'The administration of the criminal law is a disgrace to our civilization,' Justice Taft said."

Rites for Frank H. Jones, Insurance Man, Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank H. Jones, 62 years old, wealthy insurance broker who died suddenly at his home in the Orrington hotel, Evanston, on Wednesday night, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church, Evanston, with burial at Hartland, Wis. Mr. Jones, who was born in New Albany, Ind., had been in business in Chicago for the last 40 years. The widow, Mrs. Elise E. Jones, and four daughters, Elise, Alma, Frances and Priscilla, survive.

E. J. Cady, Veteran Paper Broker, Dies at Age of 78

E. J. Cady, 78 years old, veteran Chicago paper broker, died yesterday at his home, 608 North Franklin street, River Forest. He came to Chicago in 1881 to enter the paper stock business, starting his own company in 1893. Mr. Cady is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Graham. Funeral services will be held at the home on Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. W-G-N.
7 to 8—Jessica Dragonette, soprano. KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix. W-G-N.
8:10 to 8:40—Quin Ryan's Rambles—"Radio Pronunciation." W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—Men's Glee club. W-G-N.
10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor's band. WMAQ.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Red Goose adventures. WBBM.
6:45 to 7—St. Moritz orchestra. WJJD.
7 to 7:30—Nestle's program. WLS.
7:15 to 7:30—"Barber Shop quartet." WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Dutch Masters. WBBM.
8 to 8:30—Musical varieties. WLS.
8 to 8:30—Harry Reser's orchestra. WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. KYW.
8 to 9—True Story hour. WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—The Quakers. KYW.
9 to 9:30—Annette Hanshaw. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—The March of Time. WBBM.
11 to 11:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. KYW.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR E. F. PIERCE, LOCAL BUILDER

Funeral services for Edwin Frank Pierce, president of C. Everett Clark company, general contractors, will be held this afternoon at the family home, 4416 Oakenwald avenue. Mr. Pierce died Wednesday after an illness of several weeks. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Pierce was one of Chicago's veteran builders, having erected the Corn Exchange Bank building, Consumers' building, Butler building, the Presbyterian hospital, Borland building, the Chicago Title and Trust building, the McCormick residence at Lake Forest, and the Stevens building. He was a member of the Builders' club, the Western Society of Engineers, and a Knight Templar.

Mr. Pierce is survived by eight children, Ezra F., John H., Frank and Henry Pierce and Mrs. Edna Putnam, Mrs. Virginia Brodkorb, Mrs. Martha McCaffery and Mrs. Eva Kannallakan.

Beloit to Hold Memorial Rites for Walter Strong

Beloit, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—Memorial services for Walter A. Strong, late publisher of the Chicago Daily News, a graduate and trustee of Beloit college, will be held by Beloit college on Sunday afternoon in Eaton chapel. Holman D. Pettibone of the class of 1911 and vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company and trustee of Beloit college, will give the address, "Memories of Walter Strong." With this service will be combined the annual memorial vespers when the college remembers its students who lost their lives in war.

Mrs. Mabel McIntosh, Wife of Realty Dealer, Is Dead

Mrs. Mabel McIntosh, wife of Arthur T. McIntosh, wealthy real estate dealer, died last night in her home at 521 Roslyn road, Kenilworth, after a long illness. She was 48 years old. Mrs. McIntosh had been active in north shore music, art, and philanthropic groups. Mr. McIntosh and four children, Arthur T. Jr., James, Gilbert B., and Mary survive.

Pioneer Motor Executive, Plane Builder, Is Dead

Flint, Mich., May 28.—(AP)—Arthur C. Mason, 62, one of the pioneers of the automotive industry and one time vice president of the Chevrolet Motor company, died in a hospital here last night from concussion of the brain resulting from a fall down the cellar stairs at his home. He was born in Toronto. He was in California for a time and developed the Sierra Aircraft corporation.

Iowa Odd Fellow Dies, 99; Said to Be Oldest Member

Iowa City, Ia., May 28.—(AP)—Michael A. B. W. Seydel, 99, said to have been the oldest member of an Odd Fellow lodge in the United States, died at his home here today. He was a resident of Iowa City more than eighty years. He is survived by two children, five grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

Jacques Normand, Aid of Guy de Maupassant, Dies

PARIS, May 28.—(AP)—Jacques Normand, one of the few writers who collaborated with Guy de Maupassant, died today at the age of 83.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

HAROLD TEEN
Here's "ole salt and peppa" himself. Flamin' youth makes a personal visit to your house this evening at
6:45
Sent to you by "SEVENTEEN"

QUIN RYAN
Hear a famous radio announcer vindicate "Radio Pronunciation"
Tonight at **8:10**

UNCLE WALT and SKEEZIX
They call on Avery for a little help in preparing dinner. The old adage of "Too many cooks" finds another proof of the soundness of its philosophy in this evening's episode
Sponsored by COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.
at 7:15 p. m.

Men's Glee Club
The Advertising Post of the American Legion Men's Glee Club is heard in a program of rollicking songs tonight. A half hour of delightful old tunes comes to your radio
at 9 p. m.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, May 29, 1931
(Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME.

7 to 8:30—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Gene and Glenn; Morning Glories.
8:30 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—A & P Food Program.
9 to 9:15—Rumba Program, sponsored by Fruit Dispatch Co.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the day's news.
9:45 to 10—Leonard Salvo, organist.
10 to 10:30—American Institute Programs.
10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters—Classical Program.
10:45 to 12:30—"Painted Dreams"; Theodore Marvel, tenor; "Tune Tangles"; Good Health and Training; Dr. L. W. Harris, speaker; Eleanor Lonek, contralto, and Leonard Salvo, organist; Tonecasters.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Musicians.
1 to 1:45—Executives' Club of Chicago; Major O. W. Woods.
1:45 to 2—Luncheon Concert (Cont'd)
2 to 2:15—Ma Brown's Patch Quilt, sponsored by Squire-Dingee.
2:15 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (Cont'd)
2:30 to 2:45—Women's Club; Allan Grant, pianist; Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, speaker.
2:45 to 5—Baseball—Sox vs. St. Louis—sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
5 to 5:15—Tonecasters.
5:15 to 5:30—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
5:30 to 5:45—"Evening Time."
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie, sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Flexies Pixies, sponsored by Simplex Shoe Co.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show, sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:40—Gruen Answer Man.
6:30 to 6:45—Goldenrod Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen, sponsored by "Seventeen."

EVENING.

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Karpen Forecast; W-G-N Orchestra.
7:05 to 7:15—"Dance Interlude."
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix, sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co.
7:30 to 7:45—Gems from Light Opera.
7:45 to 8:00—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.
8 to 8:10—"Tune Tangles."
8:10 to 8:40—Quin Ryan's Rambles.
8:40 to 9:00—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.
9:00 to 9:30—Advertising Men's Post, American Legion Glee Club.
9:30 to 9:45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:45 to 10—Double Piano Concert.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—W-G-N Orchestra.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Coon-Sanders Trianon Orchestra.
11:30 to 1:30—Del Coon's Orchestra; Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.

A COUPLE OF HARD ONES

HORIZONTAL.

1. Otherwise
5. Assists
9. Retort quickly
12. Fix firmly
14. Preposition
15. Large bodies of water
17. Desire
18. Company [abbr.]
19. Born [Fr.]
21. Sets free
23. Not many
24. Quick to learn
26. Changes direction
27. Writing instrument
28. Disturb the public peace
30. Conjunction
31. Rudely concise
32. Ascend with effort
34. Long for
36. Period of time
37. Drinking vessel
38. Proficient
40. Family name of Mary Queen of Scots
42. A lump of earth
43. Long, narrow inlet
45. Largest continent
47. Printer's measure [pl.]
48. Camel's protuberances
50. Infinite space of time
51. Printing measures
52. Hold in an undecided state
54. Dynamite [abbr.]
56. Preposition
57. Portion
58. Certain
60. Exclamation
61. Exclusive
63. Belonging to the past
65. Catch unawares
66. Unit of weight

VERTICAL.

1. Ireland [poetic]
2. Pertaining to a line or lines
3. Spain [abbr.]
4. Grecian goddess of dawn
5. Kind of tree
6. Pronoun
7. Respectable
8. Ice crystals
10. Ocean
11. Sensitive mental perception
12. Sudden attacks of physical disorder
13. Donkey
16. Young pigeon
17. Blowy
20. Narrative poem
22. Vase
25. House plant
26. Swords named after a Spanish city
27. Intention
29. Exhausted
31. Tail-like appendage
33. Chart
35. French silver coin of the 17th and 18th centuries
38. Gift of charity
39. Believe in
40. Strips
41. Same as 28 horizontal
42. Middle
44. Mischievous child
46. Genus of tropical American trees and shrubs
48. Injure
49. Slight on purpose
51. General direction of the sunrise
52. Pouch
53. Lacking moisture
55. Objective case of they
57. Vigor
59. An ovum
62. Sixth note of the scale
64. Co-ordinate conjunction

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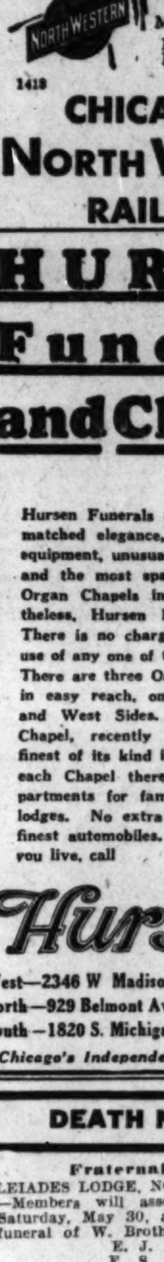

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DEATH NOTICES

COLE—Josephine Clark Cole, widow of Alexander Cole, fond mother of the late Mrs. Frank McGurk, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Clark. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7341 S. Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

COPELLO—Sarah Ann Copello, May 28, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Harriet, sister of James Flanagan and Mary McCarthy. Funeral from late residence, 2453 N. Harding-av., Monday, June 1, to Our Lady of Grace church, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Boston papers please copy.

DAVIS—Augustus Davis, 8751 S. Wabash-av., May 27, 1931, age 20 years, beloved son of Henrietta and Tobias, fond brother of Sidney, Milton, Russell, Stanley, and Marilyn. Services at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., Friday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment B'nai Abraham, Jewish Waldheim.

ENERSON—Richard S. Enerson, beloved son of the late Rasmus and Maria C., fond brother of Raymond, Dr. Charles M., Alfred, and the late Edward C. Enerson. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North-av., Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

GEBHARDT—Henry Gebhardt, late of 1622 Greenleaf-av., beloved husband of the late Louisa Gebhardt, fond father of Harry M. Gebhardt of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Hattie Geach, Mrs. Florence Schmarje, Fred Gebhardt, and Mrs. Louise Witt of Chicago and the late George Gebhardt. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., until Saturday, 10 a. m. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Rogers Park Masonic temple, 1716 Lunt-av., under auspices of Golden Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M.; Apollo Commandery No. 1, K. T. acting as escort. Interment Rosehill.

HUGHES—Hugh R. Hughes, May 28, 1931, beloved husband of Kate, father of John N. Hughes, Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Mrs. Margaret A. Williams, brother of Richard Hughes. Services Saturday, May 30, at 2 p. m., at South Side Welsh Presbyterian church, 4363 Princeton-av. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Madoc lodge.

HURWITZ—Hyman A. Hurwitz, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Sol, Allan, Joseph, Nathan and Charles. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

ISAACSON—Morton Isaacson, aged 17 years, late of 1141 Independence-blvd., beloved son of Louis and the late Sadie Isaacson, nee Epstein, fond nephew of Mrs. Minnie Tague, Mrs. Yetta Flachs, Mrs. Bertha Friedman, Mrs. Libby Masor, Mrs. Florence, Lawrence, Julius and Irving Epstein. Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment New Bickur Cholem cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

JOLLY—Adeline Jolly, nee Mercier, beloved wife of George, mother of George, Edward, Mrs. Ida Murphy, Mrs. Andrew Walsh, Mrs. William Mullen, Mrs. Alma Nolan, Mrs. Clar Ferguson. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 830 W. 53d-st., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0062.

JONES—Frank H. Jones of Evanston, May 27, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Elise E. Jones, fond father of Elise M., Alma V., Frances M., and L. Priscilla Jones. Remains at chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Evanston. Interment Hartland, Wis.

KENNEDY—Thomas C. Kennedy, May 27, of 4513 Clifton-av., husband of Ella T., father of Jean and Kenneth. Funeral services under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M., at Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, 4301 Sheridan-rd., Friday, May 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

LEVIN—Rachel Levin of 532 Aldine-av., wife of the late Louis, mother of Sarah Koppel, George, Gabriel, Maurice and Mary Edelstein, sister of Henry, Jacob and Harry Simon, and Tillie Mendelsohn. Funeral 10 a. m. at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LIETMAN—Harry J. Lietman, May 27, beloved husband of Loretta, nee Creaney, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lietman and the late John H. Lietman of Pittsburgh, fond brother of Edward N. Lietman of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Emma M. Dougan of Seattle, Wash., and Oscar Lietman. Funeral Saturday at 11 a. m. at late residence, 2425 W. Monroe-st., thence by autos to Kenosha, Wis.

LOFGREN—Andrew P. Lofgren, May 27, 1931, of 847 N. Latrobe-av., husband of the late Anne S. Lofgren, father of John, Thomas, Theodore, and Freda, brother of Mrs. Josephine Ekblom and John A. Lofgren. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oakridge.

LOGIE—William D. Logie, May 27, in Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Florence P., fond brother of Mrs. C. F. Moody. Interment, Los Angeles. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

MARTIN—Patrick Martin, late of 2116 Osgood-st., beloved husband of the late Susan, nee Murray, fond father of William, Mrs. Roberta, Thomas, and Edward. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5023 Chicago-av., to St. Vincents church, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

McCAULEY—Charles E. McCauley, late of 4918 Glenwood-av., beloved husband of Lillian McCauley. Remains at funeral home, 5662 Broadway, until 4 p. m. Friday. Burial at Moravia, Ia.

McCLORY—Theophilus P. McClory, May 27, 1931, aged 38 years, suddenly, at his residence, 178 Nuttal-rd., Riverside; husband of Alice Y. McClory, son of Frederick S. McClory. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Riverside, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

NESE—Antonio Nese, beloved husband of the late Maria Luigi, nee Gregorio, fond father of Joseph, Mrs. Ruth Contursi, Michael and the late Mrs. Pasqualina Durante. Funeral at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, May 30, from late residence, 747 De Koven-st., to Guardian Angel church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. For further information call Monroe 1232 or 0789.

NILES—Frank C. Niles, May 28, beloved husband of Alice Niles, nee McNeill, brother of Mrs. Erva Schlick, Harry F., and Claude C. Niles. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

RUST—Minnie Rust, nee Minnie Sleepeck, May 27, New York City. Funeral services at St. Edmund's Catholic church, Oak Park, 10:45 a. m., Friday, May 29. Interment Forest Home. Euclid 1216.

SEIER—Jennie A. Seier, nee Armbruster, wife of Andrew K. Seier, mother of Mrs. Edna Robinson, sister of Lydia Checkett, L. B. Slayden of Holly Springs, Miss. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SINGER—Caroline Singer, nee Morlock, beloved wife of John Singer, fond mother of Clara Reily, Harry, Elsie, John, Charles Singer and Elizabeth Dolton, sister of Ernestina Wolff. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 6226 Langley-av. Interment Evergreen. Triangle 1026.

STARK—Robert W. Stark of 1109 Chicago-av., Oak Park, Ill., and Saugatuck, Mich. Funeral notice later.

TAYLOR—Mary Taylor, nee Beardsley, May 28, at 626 W. 46th-pl., beloved wife of John, fond mother of Harold, Francis, Evelyn and Edwin and Eleanor Hurtt and Edith Mowe; daughter of Bessie and the late Edwin; sister of Edwin, Frank and Harry Beardsley, Catherine Hurtt and Anna Wordelmann. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m., at St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars Yards 0703.

TINKHAM—James H. Tinkham, May 28, age 79, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

WALSH—John W. Walsh, husband of the late Julia O'Neil Walsh, father of Mrs. Stanley M. Clancey, Cleveland, O., and John Joseph Walsh, grandfather of John Joseph Walsh Jr., brother of Martin Walsh, Harry M. Walsh, Mrs. Mary Lacey of Chicago, Julia Walsh, James D. Walsh, and Frank Walsh of La Salle, Ill. Funeral notice later.

WILLS—Albert W. Wills, 8210 Ellis-av., May 27, 1931, beloved husband of Mary E. Wills, father of Russell G., Grace D. and Douglass W. Wills. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon, Friday. Services Friday, May 29, at 3 p. m., at Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th and Jeffery. Interment at Mount Hope. Member of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental Consistory and Medinah temple; Cook county lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F.; member of Chicago Master Plumbers' association.

WORTHINGTON—Mary Ann Worthington of 1638 W. 63d-st., beloved wife of Samuel M. Worthington. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av., to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information call Prospect 1000.

ZILIS—Julia Zilis, nee Duffy, wife of John J., mother of Anna Mae, John David, and Milton Charles Zilis. Funeral from residence, 11357 Wallace-st., Monday 9 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M. —Members will assemble at lodge hall, Saturday, May 30, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of W. Brother Peter H. Sinclair.
E. J. ALLMAN, Master.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

AGOA—Daniel M. Agoa, late of 1129 N. Le Claire-av., beloved husband of Nellie, nee Hacking, son of Mrs. Mary Rentschler of Irvington, N. J. At chapel, 238 S. Cicero-av. Funeral notice later. Austin 1000.

BARONTI—Louis Baronti, May 27, 1931, beloved father of William, loving son of Olympia and the late Peter Baronti, dear brother of Mrs. Louisa Orsi, Mrs. Lena Modini, Mrs. Daisy Baldi. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7841 White-av., Lyons, Ill., to St. Hugh's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For information, Lyons 7161, or Roosevelt 4646.

BARR—William Butler Barr, May 28, 1931, at Evanston, Ill., mourned by beloved wife, Luella Barnes Barr, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Thatcher. Funeral services 4 p. m. Friday at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago.

BLOOM—Samuel Bloom, suddenly, at late residence, 4501 N. Troy-st., fond father of Dr. Max W., Louis S., Alexander A., Jean Ritz-Woller, and Rose Levett. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

BOROWSKY—Esther Rachel Borowsky, nee Geitner; beloved wife of Isaac; fond mother of Abe G., Herman S., and Gertrude; loving sister of Mrs. Kate Hershenhorn, Mrs. Anna Raphael, and Sam Geitner. Funeral at late residence, 5485 Greenwood-av., Friday, 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

BOYD—James K. Boyd, May 27, 1931, of Hinsdale, Ill., husband of Katherine O., father of Mabel B. Gibson, Hazel B. Turgeon, Virginia V. C. Cossitt. Services at home, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Bronswood cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BROUGHTON—John W. Broughton of 530 Keystone-av., River Forest, husband of Hattie S. and father of Ruth S., Mary H., and Harriett Broughton. Services at residence, Friday, May 29, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—See Dillen death notice.

DILLEN—Alice Dillen, beloved wife of Walter, fond mother of Joan Marie, daughter of John and Lillian Larcey Walsh. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3369 N. Karlov-av., to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BURNS—Anna Marie Burns, nee Russell, beloved wife of Willard A., fond mother of Rose Mary, James, Willard Jr., Elizabeth Ann, Russell, Mary Katherine and Robert Burns. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1728 Farwell-av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

CADY—E. Jesse Cady, husband of Mary V., father of Hazel C. Graham, brother of George W. and Orvan L. Cady and Mrs. J. L. [Mary C.] Gorrell. Services at residence, 609 Franklin-av., River Forest, Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

CAVANNA—Augustus Cavanna, 6330 Normal-blvd., May 28, 1931, beloved husband of Hattie Cavanna, father of Mrs. B. A. George and Mrs. Phillip Prood, brother of Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Eugene, and J. Victor Cavanna. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 1, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

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CHICAGO STOCK PRICES FIRMER; VOLUME LAGS

Utilities Again Hold the Center of Interest.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

There was a better feeling in market circles yesterday with prices showing some slight improvement after an early period of uncertainty. On the Chicago exchange the volume of trading declined and stocks displayed a better tone although few issues were able to extend their gains beyond a point.

A scattering of investment buying and professional support helped several stocks to hold their own. Reports that investment trusts were doing selective purchasing among the ... ne industrial stocks was cheering ... a market community which for weeks has been hearing stories of large scale selling by some of the big holding companies.

Bears Display Caution.

The questioning of the shorts by the New York exchange is receiving commendation by the majority of the tape audience and there is a feeling that the move may lead to a real curtailment of bear activity. Already a display of caution has been noted in the bear camp which is attributed to the exchange investigation.

The utilities were again the center of interest on the Chicago exchange. The trade in Commonwealth Edison fell off to around 1,200 shares and the stock added a point to its previous closing price after an early recession to 230½. Middle West closed slightly lower on a heavy trade after moving within a narrow range throughout the day. Insull was slightly better at the end of the session. Activity in Cities Service was heavy, but the stock was well supported and closed slightly higher.

In the automotive group the price changes were insignificant except in the case of Allied Products which pushed ahead 2 points to 19 on the purchase of a bare 200 shares.

Traders continued to discuss the report that a banking group had been formed to stabilize security markets. Reports of the organization of such a group have been bobbing up for several days although confirmation has bee.. lacking.

Omit Dividend.

Cherry-Burrell corporation directors have decided to omit the quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common stock, which was paid last quarter. Previous to that time the stock had been on an annual basis of $2.50. The firm reported earnings for the six months ended April 30 of $75,547, which compares with $127,380 for the corresponding period of the preceding year. The earnings were equivalent to less than one cent a share as compared to 71 cents in the same period last year. As of April 30 the company had current assets of $5,188,000 and current liabilities of $641,000. Current assets included cash of $565,000.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by J. E. Bennett & Co.:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
British Can	100	2	2	2
Col Bak 1st pfd	100	4½	4½	4½
Det & Can Tun	1,400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Eagle Bird	1,200	3.25	3.05	3.25
Gen Leather	100	3	3	3
Rubenstein pfd	300	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Jencks Mfg	1,000	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Jenkins Televisn.	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Keystone	900	1.73	1.60	1.71
Kildun	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lautaro	400	2⅛	1⅜	1⅜
N Am Trust Sh	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Railways	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Rhodesian	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Seaboard Ut w	500	⅛	⅛	⅛
Short Wave	1,400	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Trust Std Oil A	100	5	5	5
U S El Pow B	100	6	6	6

Sales, 25,945 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago 5@6 per cent on collateral, 3@5½ per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 2¾@3 per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $69,000,000, compared with $78,700,000 a week ago and $90,300,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1½ per cent all day; time loans, steady, 60 days, 1@1½; 3-4 months, 1¾@2; 5-6 months, 1½@1⅞ per cent; prime commercial paper, 2@2¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, unchanged; bar silver, 26⅝c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing rates on foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

London—	May 28.	May 27.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	486.53	487⅛	486.68	486.00
Checks	486.41	486⅛	486.53	485.75
Paris—				
Cables	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅝	3.92⅛
Checks	3.91½	3.91⅛	3.91⅜	3.92

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅝	5.23½
Belgium	13.93	13.92½	13.91½	13.95½
Switzerl'nd	19.33¼	19.33⅛	19.28⅜	19.34¼
Holland	40.22	40.20⅛	40.17⅝	40.21⅛
Denmark	26.78¼	26.77⅝	26.78	26.74⅛
Sweden	26.80⅛	26.81	26.80	26.82⅛
Norway	26.78	26.77⅝	26.78⅛	26.75
Spain	9.40	9.80	10.13	12.15
Germany	23.76¼	23.76	23.82	23.85
Austria	14.13	14.13	14.13	14.10
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.22
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29⅝
Rumania	.61	.61	.61	.59½
Jugo-Slav	1.77⅛	1.77⅜	1.77½	1.76⅛
Czecho-Sl	2.97⅝	2.97⅝	2.97⅝	2.96⅛
Finland	2.52⅛	2.52⅛	2.52⅛	2.51⅛
Canada	*.30	*.30	*.55	†.55
Argentina	30.25	30.50	31.30	38.35
Brazil				
Hongkong	23.05	23.75	24.45	34.75
Shanghai	29.75	29.25	30.35	42.75
Japan	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.45
India	36.30	36.30	36.30	36.15
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.10
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	56.27	56.37	56.37	56.25
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.49

*Per thousand discount. †Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Am.	42	43	Empire Tr.	41	42
Bankers Tr	89	90	Fifth Ave	2000	2200
Bk NY & T	510	525	First Natl	3250	3325
Bklyn Tr	390	400	Guar Tr	414	417
Cent Han	207	210	Irving Tr	29	30
Chase Natl.	68	69	ManhattanC	68	69
Chat-Phe	56	57	Mfrs Tr	40	41
Chem Natl	38	39	Natl City	72	73
Coml Natl.	242	252	N Y Trust	135	138
Contl Bk	16	17	Public Natl.	46	47
Corn Exch.	88	90	Title Guar.	117	119
County Tr	33	35	U S Trust.	2650	2750

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Central	104	108	Northern	419	424
Chicago	43	44½	Peoples	290	300
Contl	279	281	Personal	175	179
First	375	380	Republic	40½	41½
Foreman	264	268	Straus	160	170
Harris	440	450	Terminal	33	35
Nat. Bldrs.	160	164	Union	137	142

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, May 28, 1931.
Shares sold today ....410,000 Total sales 1931 to date...... 54,944,900
Year ago ....756,100 Total sales 1930 to date......116,640,100

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Affiliated Pr..	700	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
All Am Gen..	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Gas ..	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Allied Mills ..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Alum Co Am.	200	103	95	95	— 8
Do pfd	200	100½	100	100½	+ ¼
Alum Ltd	100	46	46	46	— 1⅝
Do A wars..	204	17	17	17	....
Am Austin Car	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Capital B	100	3½	3½	3½	+ 1⅛
AmCitP&L B.	800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅝
Am Co Pow A	1,500	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅝
Do B	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— 1⅛
Am Cyan B....	1,400	7⅛	7	7	....
ADT NJ 7%pf	100	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ ⅝
Am Equities..	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Inv B....	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Am Frn Pwr w	2,800	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Am Founders.	1,000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Gas & El.	7,700	54⅛	51⅛	53½	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
Am Lt & Tr..	400	38⅛	38	38	+ ¼
Am Maracaibo.	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Natl Gas..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Am Pneumatic	100	2	2	2	— ¼
Am Superpow.	26,500	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ½
Do 1st pfd..	600	93	93	93	— ½
Do pfd	500	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— ¼
AmU&G B ctfs	4,300	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	....
Am Yvette....	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Ang Chil C Nit	300	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Appala Gas....	2,000	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Do A wars..	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Natl Gas..	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Do A	2,000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ....
Dopfd	1,200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Asso G & El..	1,400	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Do 5% pfd..	50	65	65	65	— 3
Do wars	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do deb rts..	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Do A allo ctf	400	23	23	23	— ½
Do allot ctfs	125	89⅛	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
AssocElInd Ltd	2,200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Assoc Tel Util	200	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Atlas Plywood	300	7	7	7	....
Atlas Util....	1,900	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Atl Fruit & S.	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
B					
Bahia Corp ...	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Bene Ind Loan	200	14	13⅞	14	....
Blue Ridge Co	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ....
Do cvt pfd..	400	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	....
Braz Tr & Lt.	4,400	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
C					
Can Marc W..	3,900	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Carib Syn new	600	1	⅞	1	....
Caro P&L6%pf	100	103	103	103	....
CplanAm pfd n	100	72	72	72	....
Cent P S Dela	500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Centrifugal P.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Cen Sts Elec..	2,000	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Do 6%pf xw	200	57	57	57	....
Cen Pub S A.	1,800	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
Cen S W Util.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Chain Str Stk.	100	10	10	10	....
Chat Ph Allie	400	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Cities Serv....	25,700	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	....
Do pfd	1,200	65	62⅝	64⅝	— 1⅛
CitSerP 7%pfd	50	85	85	85	— 7
City Radio Str	200	15⅛	15	15⅛	....
Cl Neon Lts....	1,400	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
Colum Syn....	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Colon Oil	1,600	1⅛	1	1	....
Colum O&G....	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pic vtc	1,000	11⅛	10	11⅛	+ 1⅛
Com & So war	5,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cmnwlth Edi..	50	231⅝	230	231⅝	+ 2⅛
Comstk Tunnel	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Com Wat Ser..	1,900	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Cons Cop Min	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
ConsG&El Balt	200	85	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs.	200	3⅛	3	3	....
Con Sh cv pfd	275	29	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
Cop Range....	200	5	5	5	....
Cord Corp....	8,000	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
Cosden Oil	100	1	1	1	....
Creole Syn	1,800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cresson Gold..	2,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crocker & Wh	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Crown Cent	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CrownCkln A.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Wr war	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cusi Mexicana	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
D					
Dayton Air ..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Doer & Co....	400	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+ 1⅛
De For Radio.	1,500	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Det Aircraft..	1,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	500	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅝
Dresser Mfg ..	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Dubilier Cond.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Duke Power ..	100	102⅛	100½	102⅛	+ 2
Duquesne Gas	1,400	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Durant Motors	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
E					
Eagle Pichr L	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Eastern Ut A	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
Do cv pfd ..	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
East Gas & F	400	19	19	19	— ⅛
East St Pow B	900	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
East Ut A	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Eisler Elec	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
El Bd & Shar.	49,100	36⅛	35⅛	36	— ....
Do pfd	400	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
Do cv pfd ..	100	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	....
El Pow A A	1,400	12	11⅝	12	....
E P & L opt w	1,300	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	....
El Sharehdr pf	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	....
Empire Corp ..	500	1	1	1	....
Emp G&FS%p	50	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— 2⅛
Do 7% pfd ..	100	59	58⅛	58⅛	— 1
Empire Steel ..	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Emp Pub S A	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Eng Gold Mn	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1⅛
Euro E db rts	2,000	2	1⅛	2	+ ⅛
Evans Wal Ld	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
F					
Fairchild Avia	400	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug ..	50	25	20⅛	20⅛	— 4⅛
Fanny F C S	400	10	9⅛	10	....
Fiat Corp	500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote Co	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Fl P&L7%pf	200	100	100	100	....
Ford M C A..	1,800	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Do B	50	26	25⅛	26	— ⅛
Ford Mo Ltd ..	3,300	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Foremost D P	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Foremost Fab	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Foundation F	600	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Fox Thea A ..	1,400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
G					
Gen Aviation	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Gen El E rcts	1,200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Fireprfg.	300	22	21	22	+ 1⅛
GE&E6%cv pB	250	64	63⅛	63⅛	— 1⅛
Gn Th E cv pf	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Cl..	200	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Globe Und	400	8	8	8	....
Gold Cent M.	200	1	1	1	....
Goldmn S Tr	1,700	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gold Sl Elec	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Gorham Inc pf	50	17	17	17	— 1
Gorhm MA vtc	100	18	18	18	....
Graymur Corp	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛
Gr A&P 1st pf	30	119	119	119	....
Do new ..	10	184	184	184	+ 3
Gulf Oil Pa ..	700	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	....
H					
Happiness C I	700	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Hecla Min	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Hiram WG&W	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Hollgr G M ..	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Hud B M&S.	1,400	7	7	7	....
Hum O & R	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Hydro E Sec	1,100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
Hygrade Food	100	16	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅛
		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
I					
Ill P&L6% pf	25	92	92	92	....
Imp Oil Can	2,500	10⅛	9⅝	10	....
Ind Pipe Ln..	300	11	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Indust F ctfs	1,400	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am	100	50	50	50	+ 1
Insull Util ..	400	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Insur Sec	700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Intercon Petrol	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Cigar M..	100	37	37	37	....
Int Hy El pfd	25	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	....
Interna Petrol	7,800	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Inter Util A..	200	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— 1⅛
Do B	2,100	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd xw	50	93	93	93	— 1
Inter St Equit	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Ital Superpw	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
J					
Jeff El pfd..	50	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
K					
Kirby Petrol..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kleinert	200	6	6	6	....
Kolster Brands	1,000	1	1	1	....
Kop G&S pfd	75	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— 1⅛
L					
Lackaw S n..	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— 1⅛
Lehigh Coal N	400	20⅛	20	20⅛	....
Leonard Oil..	5,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Lily Cup	200	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Lone St Gas ..	500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Long Isl Lt ..	400	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Louisina L&E	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
M					
Mass Util A..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Mavis Bott C	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Mesta Mch ..	300	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1⅛
Mead J & Co..	200	80	79⅝	80	+ 1
Memphis N Gas	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Mex Ohio	200	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝
Mid S P V A	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Minn H pfd.	100	94	94	94	— 1
Midland S 2d	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
MidWest Util	8,900	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Midvale Co ..	200	55	55	55	....
Mid State	500	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
MiningCo Can	100	2	2	2	....
MoKaPipe Li.	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Do vtc B ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
MonLtHt Pw.	300	42	41⅝	42	+ 3⅛
Montecatl rts	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mountain Pro	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
N					
Nat Amer Inc	300	3	2⅝	3	....
Nat Bond Shr	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel & G	200	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Nat Investors	300	4	4	4	....
NatP&L6% pf	300	101⅛	101	101	— ⅛
NatShTer Sec.	1,300	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Ser	200	2	2	2	....
NatSugRef ne	200	28	28	28	— ⅛
NewEngF Oil.	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
NEng Pow pfd	150	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
NEngT & T..	100	131	130⅝	131	....
NJ Zinc new.	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	300	27	26	27	+ 1
NiagShrs M D	200	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
NYTel 6½%p	100	116	116	116	+ ⅛
NiagHud Pow	4,900	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Do A war ..	2,900	2	1⅝	2	....
Do B wars.	700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
NilesBem Pd.	300	15	15	15	....
Nipissing Min	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Noma Elec. ..	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
NAmAvi wars	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
NAmUtil Sec	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Nordon Corp.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NEuroOil Corp	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ....
NorthStPw A.	100	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	— 2⅛

O	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ohio Copper	10,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Oil Stocks A.	200	2	2	2	+ ⅛
P					
PacG&E 1st p	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
PacWest Oil.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Pandem Oil ..	6,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
PanAm Airwa	500	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Parker Rust ..	750	98	94⅛	96⅛	+ 1⅛
Patterson Sarg	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
PennG&E A..	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
PennRd Corp.	4,800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
PennWat& Pw	1,000	57⅝	55⅛	57⅝	+ 2⅛
Perryman Elec	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Petrol Co wars	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
PeoplesLtP A	300	15⅛	15	15	— 1
Phila Traction	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Philip Morris.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Phoenix Sec ..	200	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd	100	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Pilot Radio ..	1,100	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
PitneyBow ne	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Pruden Invest	1,500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
PubUtHo x w	2,300	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Do war	2,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
PubSeEG5%pf	500	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
PureOil 6% pf	100	64	64	64	....
Pyrene Mfg ..	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Q					
QRS Devry ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
R					
RadioProd Cp	400	1	1	1	....
RainbLPro A	700	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Do B	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Reybarn Co ..	300	2	2	2	....
Reiter Foster.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Rel Int Corp.	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Reynolds Inv.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
RikKumler Co	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
RocklandL. P	600	14⅛	14	14	— 1
Rossia Int ..	1,600	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
S					
StAnthony Gd	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
StRegis Pap.	2,400	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Saxet Co	900	8⅛	8	8	....
Salt Creek Pd	300	5	4	5	+ ⅛
Schiff & Co..	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Util	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
SegalL& Hdwe	2,600	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Seiberling Rub	400	8	7⅛	8	....
Selected Indus	2,700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd..	200	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Do allot cts.	400	50	48	48⅛	— 4⅛
SentrySaf Con	100	1	1	1	....
Shenando Cp.	300	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Do cv pr....	300	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
SoCalEdiA pfd	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Do B pfd ..	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— 2
Do C pfd....	200	27⅛	27	27⅛	....
So Penn Oil.	1,200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
South Corp ..	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
So Am Air L.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
So Pipe Line	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Southl Royal.	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
S W Dairys.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do w w pfd	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
S W Gas Util	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
S O Indiana	13,900	23	21⅝	22	— 1
Do Ky	1,000	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Do Neb	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Starrett Corp.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	12	12	12	— 1⅛
Std Screw ..	200	68	68	68	....
StutzMCa Am	500	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ 2⅛
Sunray Oil ..	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Swift Co	400	26	26	26	....
Sun Inv pfd ..	100	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	200	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
T					
Tenn El Pw.	25	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
Technicol Inc	1,000	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	— ⅛
TeckHugh Gd.	3,100	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
Todd Shipyards	200	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Transctl Air Tr	400	6	6	6	— ⅛
Trans Lux D P	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Tri Con Cor ws	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Triplex Saf Gls	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Tri Util Cor ..	500	16	15	16	— 1
Tubize Art Silk	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
U					
Unger Fin Cord	300	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Un Nat G Can	....	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Union Oil Asso	100	15	15	15	....
Uni Car Fasten	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Uni Corp war .	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Uni Founders .	8,200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Uni Gas	6,400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do pfd	400	79	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛
Do war	1,600	2	2	2	— ⅛
U S El Pr w w	1,500	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ 1
Do w w....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Uni El S rts ..	100	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Uni L & Pr A	5,600	19⅝	19	19⅝	....
Do cv pfd ..	200	90	89⅛	90	+ ⅛
Uni Retail Chm	100	6	6	6	....
Uni Strs	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
U S Foil B ..	1,000	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
U S Lines	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Uni Verde Ext	800	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Utah Apex Min	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Util Equity pfd	400	70	69⅛	69⅛	....
Util Ind	300	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Util Pow	1,800	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Do ctf	1,600	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
V					
Vacuum Oil ..	2,900	31	30	30	— 1
Vick Finance .	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
W					
Walgreen Co ..	100	17	17	17	....
Welch Grape J.	50	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	....
Wilson Jones .	100	15	15	15	— 1⅛
Y					
Y Oil & Gas ..	....	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. in thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '56	104	104	104	+ ⅛
51 do 4½s '67	99	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
6 Alumin C 5s '32	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
9 Alumin L 5s '48	97	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
2 Am C P 6s '40	68⅝	68	68	— ⅛
34 AmG&E 5s 2028	99⅛	97⅝	97⅝	— 1⅛
10 Am G & P 5s '53	66⅛	65	66⅛	— 3⅛
3 AmP&L 6s 2016	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
5 Am Rad 4½s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
5 Am R M 5s '48	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	+ ⅝
3 do 4½s '33	92	92	92	....
5 Am Seating 6s '36	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	....
24 Appal Gas 6s '45	58⅛	56⅛	57⅝	— 1⅛
27 do 6s B '45	47⅛	47	47	— ⅛
2 Appal Pr 5s '56	103⅛	103	103	....
26 ArkP&L 5s '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
6 Asso El 4½s '53	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	....
10 Asso Ray 5s '58	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ 1⅛
29 AssoG&E 5½s '38	72⅛	71	71⅛	— 1⅛
76 do 5s '68	74⅛	74	74⅛	....
44 do 5s '50	74⅛	74	74⅛	— ⅛
5 do 4½s '48	78	77	77	— 1
46 do 4½s '49	71	70⅛	71	— ⅛
19 Asso T U 5½s '44	84	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
41 AssoT&T 5½s'55A	88	86	88	— ⅛
1 Atlas Ply 5½s '43	50	50	50	....
4 BellTCan 5s '55 B	107	106⅝	107	— ⅛
1 Bos & Me 6s '33	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
30 do 4⅝s '61	96	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛
6 Bir Gas 5s '59	100	100	100	....
3 Bir El 4½s '68	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
18 Can N R 4½s '56	102	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
1 Cap Adm 5s '53	86	86	86	— ⅛
7 Cen Ill P S 5s '68	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
9 CaroP&L 5s '56	105	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
24 Cen Rs 5½s '49	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	....
2 Cat Trac 5s '35	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
27 CenIllG&E 5s '51	96	96	96	+ ⅛
21 Cen St El 5s '48	58⅝	58	58	— ⅛
24 do 5½s '54	61⅛	61	61⅛	+ ⅛
18 Cent P&L 5s '56	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— 1⅛
2 CenStP&P 5½s '53	69	69	69	....
1 CenIllPS 4½sF'67	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
32 ChiDisEl 4½s'70A	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛	— 1⅛
2 do 5½s '35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
2 Chi Ry 5s '27	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	....
2 Cig S inc 5½s '49	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	....
289 Cities Serv 5s '50	63⅛	61⅛	63	+ 1⅛
14 do 5s '66	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	+ ⅛
2 Cit Ser G 5½s '42	66	66	66	— ⅛
2 CitSerGasP 6s '43	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅛
31 Cit Ser P 5½s '52	73⅛	72⅝	72⅝	— 1
2 Clev E Ill 5s '39	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
2 Comw E 4½s '47	104	103⅝	104	— ⅛
8 Con G U 6s '43	65⅛	65	65	....
65 ConsG&EBalt4s'81	98⅝	98	98	— ⅛
10 Consu Pr 4½s '58	105	105	105	....
47 ContG&E 5s '58	83	82⅛	82⅛	— 1
3 Cont Oil 5½s '37	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	— 2⅛
3 Crane Co 5s '40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
2 Crucible S 5s '40	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+ ⅛
11 Cudahy P 5½s '37	96	96	96	....
1 CunP&L 4½s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
1 Det C Gas 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
5 do 5s '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
1 Dix G G 6½s '37	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
4 Duq Gas 6s '45	28⅛	27	27	— 3
13 East Util 5s '54	57⅛	57	57	— 1
8 Ed El Illu 5s '33	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅛
88 El Pr Lt 5s 2030	83⅝	82	82	— 1⅛
2 EmpO&R 5½s '42	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
29 Eur El 5s '65 x w	72⅛	72	72⅛	— ⅛
1 Fairbks M 5s '42	96	96	96	....
8 Fed W S 5½s '54	72	72	72	— 1⅛
1 Firestone T 5s '42	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
23 Fla P & L 5s '54	88⅛	88	88	....
14 Getineau P 5s '56	87⅝	86⅛	86⅛	— 1⅛
20 do 6s '41	74	74	74	— ⅛
2 do 6s B '41	75	75	75	+ ⅛
10 Gen Mot 5s '32	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....
5 do 5s '34	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
5 Gen Bronz 6s '40	60	60	60	— ⅛
1 Gen Cig 6s '32	102	102	102	....
1 do 6s '33	102	102	102	....
1 do 6s '34	102	102	102	....
1 do 6s '35	102	102	102	....
93 GilletteSR 5s '40	95	94⅛	95	+ ⅛
2 GliddnCo 5½s '35	84	84	84	....
6 Ga Pow 5s '67	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛
4 Gr Trnk 6½s '36	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
5 Gland Inv 5s '48	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
19 Gulf O Pa 5s '47	100⅛	100	100⅛	— ⅛
33 do 5s '37	101	101	101	+ ⅛
9 Gulf St U 5s '56	100	100	100	....
34 do 4½s B '61	92	92	92	....
1 Hood Rub 7s '36	54	54	54	....
10 do 5½s '36	45	45	45	— 3
1 HoustGG 6½s '43	79	79	79	....
10 HousL&P4½sD'78	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ 1⅛
3 Ill P & L 5½s '57	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅛
29 do 5s C '56	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝	— 1⅛
5 do 5½s '54	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
1 Indep Oil 6s '39	74	74	74	....
26 IndplsP&L 5s '57	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅛
26 Insull Ut 6s '40	80	78⅛	80	+ 1⅛
5 In Pow 6s '48	35	30	35	+ 5
33 Inter Sec C 5s '47	76	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛
2 InterPS 4½s F '58	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	— ⅛
16 Inter Pow 5s '57	87	86⅛	87	— ⅛
5 Invest Co 5s '47	77	77	77	....
1 do 5s '47 w w	77	77	77	....
1 IowaP&L4½sA'58	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
13 Ia-NL&P 5s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛
38 do 5s B '61	95⅛	95	95⅛	+ ⅛
7 Jer Cen 5s A '47	104	104	104	— ⅛
8 do 5s B '47	102⅝	102	102	— 1⅛
1 Kas Pr 5s A '47	99	99	99	....
15 KoppG&C 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
7 do 5½s '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
14 Kresge Co 5s '45	102	102	102	+ 1⅛
2 Kim Cl 5s A '43	98	98	98	....
1 KasCG 6s A '42	105	105	105	....
8 Lacled G 5½s '35	100⅝	100	100⅝	+ ⅛
2 LehiPr 6s A 2026	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
5 Lib M & L 5s '42	93	93	93	....
9 Lone St G 5s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
8 Long I Lt 6s '45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
5 Lou P & L 5s '57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛
1 Mani Pr 5½s '51	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	....
6 Mass G 5s '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
178 Met Ed 4s E '71	95⅛	95	95	— ⅛
18 Mich A T 5s A '61	94	94	94	....
2 Midw Util 5s '33	98⅛	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
4 do 5s '34	96½	96	96⅛	....
4 do 5s '35	96	95⅝	96	....
1 MilG&E 4½s '67	105	105	105	— ⅛
2 MinL&P 4½s '78	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛
3 MissP&L 5s '57	96⅝	96	96⅛	— ⅛
10 MidSPet 6½sA'45	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— 1
5 Miss R W 5s '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
2 MonL&P 5s B '70	106	106	106	....
1 MonWPPS 5s '53	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
10 Narragans 5s '57	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
19 Nat St 5s '56	99	98⅛	99	....
5 Nat E P 5s '78	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
1 NatP&L 6s 2026	105	105	105	....
24 do 5s B 2030	85⅛	84⅝	85⅛	— 1⅛
13 Nat Pub S 5s '78	69⅝	69	69⅛	— ⅛
32 Nat Tea 5s '35	99⅛	99	99⅛	— ⅛
3 Nev Cal El 5s '56	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛
4 NEGas&E 5s '48	94	93⅛	93⅛	....
25 do 5s '47	94	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
45 do 5s '50	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	....
6 N E Pow 5½s '48	89⅛	87	87	— 2⅛
4 do 5s '40	81⅛	78⅛	81	— 1
1 NYFgnI 5½s '48	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	....
90 NYP&L 4½s '67	100	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
1 NiagSPr 6s '50	107	107	107	....
3 NIPSer 5s '66	104⅛	104	104	— ⅛
16 do 4½s E '70	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
13 do 5s D '67	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
4 NOP&L 5½s '51	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
2 NCU A 5½s '48	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	....
24 NSPow 4½s '61	99⅛	99	99	— ⅛
2 Ohio Ed 5s '60	104	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
2 OhioP 4½s D '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
10 OklaG&E 5s '50	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛	....
1 PG&E 4½s '57 E	102	102	102	— ⅛
2 do 6s B '41	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....
10 do 5½s C '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
10 do 4½s F '60	102	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
3 Pac Inv 5s '48	67	67	67	+ 8
75 PacP&L 5s '55	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
8 PPS 5s '36	99	99	99	....
3 PacWOil 6½s '43	61	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
47 PennE 4s F '71	95⅛	95	95⅛	— ⅛
10 PCL&P 4½s '77	97⅝	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
3 PennOE 6s '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
121 PP&Lt 4½s '81	98⅛	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅛
4 P L & P 5s '79	51	48⅛	48⅛	— 4⅛
3 PhilaRT 6s '62	73	72	72	....
6 PiedHE 6½s '60	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛	— 1
2 P&NRy 5s A '54	81	81	81	+ ⅛
2 PittsCCo 6s '49	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	....
1 PotoEd 5s '36	103	103	103	....
20 do 4½s F '61	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
1 PowCNY 5½s '47	93	93	93	....
46 PSNI 4½s F '81	98⅛	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅛
23 do 4½s E '80	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
15 do 4½s D '78	98⅛	98⅝	98⅝	....
8 PugSP 5½s '49	103⅛	102	103⅛	....
11 do C 5s '50	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
1 PSOkla 5s D '57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
1 QBoroG 5½s '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
1 Rel Mfg 5s '54	84	84	84	+ ⅛
1 StLG&C 6s '47	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— 4
1 SAPSer 5s '58	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
2 SaxonPW 5s '32	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
15 Saxet 6s A '45	86⅛	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
18 Scripps 5½s '43	88⅝	88	88	— ⅛
1 SW&P 4½s '67 A	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	....
1 do B 4½s '68	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
2 do C 5s '70	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
31 do D 4½s '70	97⅝	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
1 SEP&L6s2025ww	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
5 SoCalEd 5s '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
6 do 5s '54	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
34 do 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
9 S C Gas 5s '37	95	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅛
3 do 4½s '61	96⅛	96	96	....
4 S N Gas 6s '44	61	60	61	— 1½
1 SouthD 6½s '38	60	60	60	....
1 SWL&P 5s '57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
2 SWG&E 5s '57	96	96	96	....
1 StdInv 5s '39 xw	79	79	79	....
22 StdP&Lt 6s '57	96⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— 2⅛
16 StdG&E 6s '35	102	101⅛	101⅛	....
1 do 6s cv '35	102	102	102	— ⅛
1 do 6s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
14 do 6s '66	98⅝	98	98⅝	+ ⅛
10 SupPIll 4½s '70	98⅛	98	98	— ⅛
4 do 4½s '68	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
1 Sun Oil 5½s '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
10 Swift Co 5s '40	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
1 do 5s '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1 TennEP 5s '56	104	104	104	+ ⅛
14 THE 6½s A '52	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
8 TennPS 5s '70	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
6 TexES 5s '60	101	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
28 TexP&L 5s '56	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
2 TexGUtil 6s '45	47⅛	47	47	— 1
9 TriUCorp 5s '79	31⅛	30⅛	31	— ⅛
33 Un Gulf 5s '50	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
2 U L & P 6½s '74	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
19 do 5½s '59	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
9 do 6s '75	92⅛	92	92⅛	+ ⅛
26 UL&Ry 5½s '52	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— ⅛
11 do 6s '52	106	105⅛	105⅛	....
3 U S Rub 6½s '32	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
1 do 6s '33	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛
28 Van Swer 6s '35	60⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— 2
245 Vanad 5s '41	78⅝	73⅝	74⅛	— 4⅛
3 VaPS 5½s A '46	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
4 WAH 7s '45 ww	58	56	56	— 2
10 WarBros 6s '41	87	85	85	— 2⅛
1 West News 6s '44	45	45	45	....
2 W Penn 5s 2030	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
2 WisP&LE 5s '56	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
36 WestTU 5s '57	88⅝	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅛
5 WisP&LF 5s '58	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
2 WestChl 5½s '57	103	103	103	....
1 WisPS 5½s B '58	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10 AgrMBkcol 7s '46	60	59⅛	59⅛	+ 2⅛
1 do 7s '47	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
1 BadenCM 7s '51	78	78	78	....
1 BogotaMB 7s '47	52	52	52	— 1
9 BAProv 7½s '47	59⅛	57⅝	59⅛	— 2⅛
13 do 7s '52	54⅛	53	54⅛	+ 1⅛
22 CentBG 6s A '52	78⅝	78	78	— ⅛
7 do 6s '51 B	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛
1 ChileMBk 6s '31	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— 1⅛
20 ComPBk 5½s '37	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
1 DanCon 5½s '55	101	101	101	....
5 do 5s '53	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
10 DenMBk 5s '72	100	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
2 DeptCVal 7s '48	38	38	38	— 1
4 EurMtg 7s '67	81	81	81	....
3 FinRMBk 6s '61	82	82	82	....
8 GerCM 7s '47	80⅝	79⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
22 do 6s '47	70⅛	69	69	....
15 GuanWRR 6s '58	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
5 HamEl 7s '35	99	99	99	....
25 ItalSup 6s '63	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛	— 1⅛
3 Med Col 7s '51	70⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— 1⅛
2 Mend Pr 7½s '51	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— 3⅛
5 Pan Braz 7s '58	20	18	18	— 8
1 ProvHan 6½s '49	71	71	71	— 9⅛
1 Rio Jan 6½s '59	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
20 RuhrGC 6½s '53	73	70	72⅛	+ 3⅛
3 RuhrH 6½s '58	69	69	69	....
26 Russ 6½s '19 ctfs	2	2	2	+ ⅛
6 SantiagoC 7s '61	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
4 SaudaFLtd 5s '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
34 Stin'sCorp7s'36xw	79⅛	78	78	— 1⅛
22 StinInd 7s '46 xw	68	66	66	— 1
1 TietzL7½s'46 xw	91	91	91	....

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burls & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
ABC ser D..	4⅝	5⅛	Pow & Rail.	7⅛	8⅛
Do ser E..	6⅝	7⅛	Rel Intl pfd.	29	30
All Amer....	7	7⅛	Representa	12⅝	13⅛
Am Comp Tr	5⅝	6⅛	Rep Tr	5⅛	6
Am Inv Tr..	4⅛	5	Sel Amer....	4⅝	4⅞
Basic Ind....	4⅛	5⅛	Sel Inc	5⅛	6⅛
Brit Ty Inv.	4⅛	5⅛	Shrt Ter Tr..	2⅛	2⅝
Collateral Tr	6⅛	7⅛	Spen Trask	20	21⅛
Comnwlth ..	6	6⅛	Std Am Tr..	5⅛	6
Corp Tr....	4⅛	5	Super A....	5⅛	5⅝
Cumula Tr..	6	6⅝	Do B	5⅛	5⅝
Div Tr A....	14	....	Do C	9	9⅛
Do B	11⅛	....	Do D	8⅝	8⅝
Do C	4⅛	5	Tr Sh Amer.	4⅝	5⅝
Do D	7⅛	7⅝	Tr S O A....	4⅛	....
First Inv Tr.	12	14	Do B	4⅝	5⅛
Five Year....	6	6⅛	Tr St Inv C.	3⅝	3⅝
Fix Tr A....	12⅛	....	Do D	3⅝	3⅝
Do B	10⅛	....	2 Yr Tr A..	16⅛	18
Fix Tr Oil S	3⅝	4⅛	Do B	3⅛	3⅝
Fund Tr A..	5⅛	6⅛	Uni Ser Tr A	4⅛	4⅝
Do B	6⅛	6⅝	Do B	4⅛	4⅝
Inc Inv Tr..	28⅛	30⅛	Do C	4⅛	5⅛
Leaders A....	6⅛	....	USELP A....	28⅛	30⅛
Do B	4⅝	5⅛	Do B	6⅛	6⅝
Do C	4⅛	4⅝	Universal	4⅝	5⅛
Low Priced..	5⅝	5⅝	Util P Ser.	11⅛	12⅛
Major Corp..	4⅝	5	U S A....	5⅝	....
Mass Inv....	26⅝	28⅛	Do C 3....	10⅛	11⅛
Nat Ind	5⅛	6	Do H	4⅛	....
Nat Tust....	9⅛	9⅝	Do F	7⅛	....
Nat Un Am..	3⅝	4⅛	Do Y	5⅛	5⅝
Nat Wide B.	5⅝	5⅝	Wall St	5	6
No Am Tr..	4⅛	5			

LAND BANK BONDS

[Quoted by National City Co.]

Interest rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
4	November 1, 1957-37	86.50	87.50
4	May 1, 1958-'38	86.50	87.50
4½	July 1, 1956-'36	88.00	89.00
4½	January 1, 1957-'37	88.00	89.00
4½	May 1, 1957-'37	88.00	89.00
4½	November 1, 1958-'38	88.00	89.00
4¾	December 1, 1933-'32	88.00	89.00
4¾	May 1, 1942-'32	100.75	101.25
4¾	January 1, 1943-'33	93.25	94.25
4¾	January 1, 1953-'33	93.25	94.25
4¾	July 1, 1953-'33	92.00	93.00
4¾	January 1, 1955-'35	92.00	93.00
4¾	January 1, 1956-36	92.00	93.00
4¾	July 1, 1953-'33	92.00	93.00
4¾	January 1, 1954-'34	95.00	96.00
4¾	July 1, 1954-'34	95.00	96.00
5	May 1, 1941-'31	99.00	99.50
5	November 1, 1941-'31	99.00	99.50

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, May 28, 1931.
Shares sold today 100,000
Year ago 310,000

Thursday, May 28, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.17,710,000
Total sales 1930 to date.36,865,000

Prev. 1931 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39⅛	35	6.9	36	36½	Abbott Labora [2.50]..	50	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
41⅛	26⅛	9.4	26⅛	27	Acme Steel [2.50]....	50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	7	....	7⅛	7½	Ainsworth Mfg	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
31	17	18.9	18⅛	19½	Allied Prod Co [3.50]	200	19⅛	19	19	+ 2
3⅝	1	....	1	1⅛	Allied Motors Ind	50	1	1	1	....
7⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	4⅛	Am Equities Co	150	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
94	91	7.6	91½	92⅝	Am Pub Serv pfd [7]	20	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	....
8⅛	3⅛	14.0	4⅛	4⅛	Art Metal Wks [.60]..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
61⅛	57	7.0	56⅛	58	Asso Inv [4]	50	57	57	57	....
25⅛	20⅛	....	24⅛	24⅛	†Assoc Tel Util [8% stk]	1,250	24⅛	24	24⅛	....
25⅛	15⅛	6.1	16⅛	16⅛	Bendix Aviation [1]....	800	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
30⅛	16⅛	5.9	16⅝	16⅝	Borg Warner [1]	2,250	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
20	13⅝	16.4	14⅛	15⅛	BrownFence&Wire[2.40]	650	15	14⅝	15	....
10⅛	4⅛	12.1	4⅛	5⅛	Do B [.60]	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
11	5	....	4⅛	5⅛	BurnhamTrad Corp pfd	50	5	5	5	....
7⅛	4⅛	....	4⅛	4⅛	Butler Bros	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
95	91	6.5	91⅛	92	CentIllPu Ser pfd [6]	70	92	91⅛	92	....
25⅛	20	7.4	20⅛	20⅛	Cent Ill Sec Inc [1.50]	500	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	12	14.7	12⅛	12⅛	Cent Pub Ser A [1.75]	850	12⅝	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	15⅛	....	15⅝	15⅛	Cent S W [7% stk]....	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
103⅝	94⅝	7.1	98	99⅛	Do prior pfd [7]	50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
96⅛	90	7.5	92⅛	93⅛	Do pfd [7]	50	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2⅛	Chi Investors Corp....	3,000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	9⅛	....	10⅛	10⅛	Cities Ser Co [6% stk].	11,600	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
255⅛	220	3.5	231⅛	232⅛	Comwlth Edison [8]....	1,125	233	230⅛	232⅛	+ 1
10⅛	6⅛	....	6	7	Cons Material Corp....	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛
10⅛	5⅛	....	5⅝	5⅛	Cont Chi Corp....	1,500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
40⅛	34⅛	8.6	34⅛	35	Do pfd [3]....	1,350	35	34⅛	35	....
4⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	3⅛	Consumers Company....	250	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛	....
15	6	....	8⅛	8⅛	Cord Corp	8,800	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
21⅛	14⅛	....	15⅛	15⅝	Corp Sec Co [6% stk].	1,200	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
40	34	2.9	34⅛	35	Crane Co [1]....	60	35	34⅛	35	....
4⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅛	Foote Bros	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
15	3⅛	....	3⅛	4⅛	Gen Theater Inc....	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	4	Gen Water Works....	30	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
6⅛	1	....	1	1⅛	Glea Comb Harv Corp..	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅛	....	2⅝	3	Great Lakes Aircraft Co	100	3	3	3	....
28⅛	17⅛	5.6	18⅝	18⅛	Great Lakes Dredge [1]	250	18⅝	18	18⅛	....
6⅝	2⅝	....	3⅛	3⅛	Grigsby-Grunow Co	1,050	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
19⅛	13	14.4	13⅛	13⅝	Hall Print Co [2]....	600	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
29	24⅝	8.3	24⅛	25	Hormel G A [2]....	50	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
18⅛	11⅛	19.2	13	13⅛	Hou Hahy Crp A [2.50]	400	13⅛	13	13	....
49⅝	27⅝	....	29	29⅛	†InsllUtInvInc [6% stk]	8,400	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
90	74	8.0	74⅛	75	Do 2d pfd [6]....	100	75	74	75	....
22⅝	10⅛	13.6	11⅛	12⅛	Iron Fire vt ct [1.60]..	50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
28⅝	14	11.1	17⅛	19	Jefferson Elec Co [2]..	50	18	18	18	— ⅛
84	20	12.8	18	20	Kalamazoo Stove [2.50]	50	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	4	Kellogg Switch	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
5⅛	2⅛	....	3	3⅛	Ken-Rad Tube Co	100	3	3	3	....
51	48⅛	7.3	48	48⅛	Ken Util Jr pfd [3.50]	80	49	48⅛	49	....
13⅝	10⅛	....	10⅛	10⅝	Keystone S & W....	250	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
83	67	6.0	67	73	Lawbeck Co [4]....	10	67	67	67	— 3
83	67	6.0	67	73	Lawbeck Co [4]....	10	67	67	67	— 3
14⅛	9⅝	....	10⅛	11	Libby-McNeill	1,650	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
23⅛	19⅛	9.7	20⅛	21⅛	Lincoln Prtg Co [2]....	200	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	....	3	3⅝	Lion Oil Ref....	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
20⅛	11	....	10⅛	11⅛	Manhttn-Dearborn Corp	650	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
16⅛	10⅛	9.8	10⅛	10⅝	McGraw Elec Co [1]..	150	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	....
31⅛	22	6.5	22	23⅛	McWillms Dredge [1.50]	100	23	22⅛	23	+ ⅛
25⅛	16⅝	....	16⅝	16⅛	†Mid W Ut [8% stk].	23,100	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
100⅝	95	7.3	95⅛	96⅛	Do 6% pfd [6]....	450	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
4	1	....	1	1⅛	Mid W Ut warr A....	1,400	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
5	1⅛	....	1⅛	2	Do warr B....	250	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
23	18⅛	....	18⅝	19	†Midld Unit [6% stk]	900	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
100	95	7.4	95	101	Midl Util prior pfd [7]	20	95	95	95	....
85	79⅛	7.5	80⅝	81⅝	Do % pfd A [6]....	30	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	....
10⅛	4⅛	....	4⅝	5	Mo Kas Pipe Line....	1,000	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
28	22	7.8	23	23⅛	Nat Elec Pow A [1.80]	100	23	23	23	....
6	3	....	4	4⅛	Nat Family Stores	400	4⅛	4	4	....
31	25	12.5	24	25⅛	Nat Republic Inv [3]..	50	24	24	24	— 1
7⅛	4	....	4	4⅛	Nat Sec Inv Co....	200	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
34⅛	25⅛	11.3	26	28	Nat Standard [3]....	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
5	1⅛	....	2	2⅛	Nat Union Radio Corp..	50	2	2	2	....
31	17⅛	....	17	17⅝	North Am Car....	300	18	18	18	....
13⅝	10	13.3	11⅛	12	North Am Gas [1.60].	150	12	12	12	+ ⅛
70⅛	61⅛	....	65⅛	66⅛	†NAm L&P [8% stk]..	300	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	— ⅛
37	29	6.2	28⅝	29⅛	Northwst Ban Cor [1.80]	150	29	29	29	— ⅛
98	85⅝	8.1	86	87⅛	Northwest Util pfd [7]..	10	86	86	86	— ⅛
13⅛	8	....	12	13⅛	Penn Gas & Elec....	50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
36	24⅝	7.1	27⅛	28⅝	Perfect Circle [2]....	50	28	28	28	+ ⅛
22⅛	12	7.1	13	14	Pines Winterfront [1]..	100	14	14	14	....
137	122⅝	4.7	128	128	Pub Serv 6% pfd [6]..	20	128	128	128	+ 1
5⅛	1	....	....	⅛	Q R S-De Vry....	1,900	1⅛	1	1	....
170	127	3.2	125⅝	128	†‡Quaker Oats [4]....	150	128	125⅝	125⅝	— 1⅛
120	113	5.1	117	118	Do pfd [6]....	10	118	118	118	— ⅛
20⅛	18	11.1	17⅝	18⅛	Rath Packing Co [2]..	50	18	18	18	— ⅛
6	3	....	2⅛	3⅛	Reliance Mfg Corp....	200	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	13.5	3⅝	3⅝	Seaboard Utilities [.50]	650	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
20	13⅛	19.0	13⅛	17⅛	Signode Stl & S pf [2.50]	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
12	7	....	6⅛	7	†Sou Un Gas [8% stk]..	350	7⅛	6⅝	7	— ⅛
7	3⅛	....	3⅛	3⅝	Super Maid Corp	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
30⅛	26	7.7	25⅝	26	Swift & Co [2]....	600	26	25⅝	26	— ⅛
40⅛	32⅛	9.3	32	32⅛	†Swift Intl [3]	400	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
34	23	8.7	23	....	Thompson J R [2]....	50	23	23	23	....
47	45⅛	12.8	....	....	Twenty Wacker Dr [6]	20	47	47	47	....
9	3⅝	....	4	5	Unit Am Util	200	4⅝	4	4	....
11⅛	5⅛	....	5⅝	5⅝	Unit Gas Corp	200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	....
50	36⅛	4.4	36⅛	37	†U S Gypsum [1.60]..	550	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	14⅝	....	16⅝	17	U S Radio & Tel....	450	17	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2	....	2⅛	2⅛	Utah Radio Prod....	150	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
9⅛	5⅛	....	5	5⅛	Util Ind Corp	150	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	15	10.2	15⅛	16	Do pfd [1.50]....	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
14⅛	7	13.2	7⅛	7⅝	Util Pw & Lt [1]....	100	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
30⅝	21⅛	9.0	21⅝	22⅛	†Do A [2]	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅛
29	25	8.8	26⅛	27	Viking Pump pf [2.40]	150	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
29	25	9.6	26	27⅛	Vortex Cup A [2.50]..	50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
29⅛	17	....	17⅛	17⅛	Walgreen	3,600	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	20⅛	9.8	20⅛	21	West Pw Lt & Tel [2]	260	21	20⅛	21	— ⅛
3	⅛	....	⅛	⅝	Wextark Rad Stores....	750	⅝	⅛	⅝	....
6⅛	5⅛	3.8	5	5⅛	†Wis Bank Share [.20]	2,600	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
9	2⅛	....	2⅝	4⅛	Yates Mch	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	....	2	3	Zenith Radio	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‖Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. ƶDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

Prev. 1931 High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
94	79	$10,000	Insull Util Inv 6s 1940	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
82⅝	71⅛	5,000	Stand Tel 5½s 1943	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
85	60⅛	1,000	Un Am Util 6s 1940	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— 1⅛

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Chicago curb stocks showed improved prices yesterday. Keystone Copper finished steady to slightly higher and Hammond Clock, De Forest, and Corporate Trust were similarly at or above previous final prices. Oil and gas stocks were the chief weak spot in the list, Associated Gas common slipping a point and Standard of Indiana declining to record low ground at 22½.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allegheny Gas..	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Br & Ct Cp	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Comp Tr Sh	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Amer Corp	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	6⅛
Am Sup Pw Del	650	10⅛	10	10	10⅛
Ark N Gas Cp	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ark Gas A....	400	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Assoc Gas	100	16	16	16	17
Do A	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Burco warr....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Can Marconi....	950	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Cities Serv pfd	100	64	64	64	66
Corp Tr Shares	250	4⅛	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
De Forest Radio	550	4	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Detroit Aircraft	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dubilier Cndnsr	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
Elec Shrhldgs..	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12
Ford Mot Ltd..	550	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛
Fox Theas A..	600	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Grnbm Sons Inv	50	2	2	2	2⅛
Hammond Clock	200	39	38	39	38⅛
Hndrk Rch Roy	300	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
Intl Rustl Iron	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Key Cns Ms In.	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Key Cop Min.	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Leaders B....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Leonard Oil....	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Low Pr Shrs..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝
Mo K PL vtc B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Niag Hud Pow	800	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	10
Rel Intl B....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Roosevelt Field	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sletd Inc Shrs	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Stand Oil Ind..	600	23	22⅛	22⅛	23⅛
Stand Oil Ky..	300	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛
St Oil Tr Sh A	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	8
Tr St Inv Sh D	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Trus Syst Disc	111	45⅛	45	45⅛	45⅛
United Gas war	400	2⅛	2	2	2

Total sales, 13,000 shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Amer Home Prod. 35c m..	July 1	June 15
Abitibi P&P 7% p. $1.75 q.	July 2	June 20
Baldwin Loco pfd. $3.50 s a.	July 1	June 6
Bon Ami A. $1 q....	July 31	July 15
Do A. $1 ex	July 31	June 19
Do B. 50c q	July 1	June 19
Do B. 50c ex	July 1	June 19
Bush Terminal Bldg pfd. $1.75 q	July 1	June 12
Bush Term Co. 26½c q....	Aug 1	July 10
Do pfd. $1.75 q....	July 15	July 1
Cenl St Pr & Lt pfd. $1.75 q		
Cherry Burrell pfd. $1.75 q.	July 1	June 5
Engineers Pub Svc. 50c q..	Aug 1	July 15
Genl Rwy Sig $1.25 q....	July 1	June 16
Do pfd. $1.50 q.		
Gr Westn Sug pfd. $1.75 q.	July 3	June 15
Interstate P $7 pfd. $1.75 q.	July 1	June 5
Do $6 pfd. $1.50 q....	July 1	June 5
Metal Pkg. $1 q....	July 1	June 10
North Secur $4.50 sa....	July 10	June 19
N E Pr Assoc. 50c q....	July 15	June 30
Natl Distillers. 50c q....	Aug 1	July 16
Penn Cent Lt & Pr $5 pfd. $1.25 q.		
Perfect Circle. 50c q....	July 1	June 20
Stearns [Frederick]. 30c q.	July 1	June 20
Do pfd. $1.75 q....	June 30	June 20
Waldorf System. 37½c q....	June 30	June 20
Crowell Pub. 75c q....	July 1	June 20
Gen Am Tank Car. $1 q....	June 24	June 25
	July 1	June 13

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm Ill cl A.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Do. cl B	150	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
El B & S....	1,650	36⅛	35⅛	36	36
Major Cor S..	50	5	5	5	5
Nat Ind S A..	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
N Am T S....	650	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛
Std O Ind....	2,350	23	21⅛	21⅛	23
Studebaker ..	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Super Cor B..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

Total sales, 5,429 shares.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quoted by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Am Foundrs....	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Amn Pneu....	50	2	2	2
Amoskeag	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Bost Elev	630	87⅛	87	87⅛
Cop Range	337	5	4⅛	4⅛
Crown Cork Intl	150	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
East S S	250	19	18	19
Edison Elec	78	235	231	235
Employers Group	155	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Isle Royale	115	3	3	3
Mass Util	265	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
New Eng Tel....	100	132	131⅛	131⅛
North Butte ..	1,080	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Shawmut Assn..	380	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
St. Marys land..	75	5	5	5
Swift	80	26	26	26
Tower Mfg	100	.20	.20	.20
Unit Fdrs	80	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Shoe	430	50	49⅝	49⅝
Do pfd	110	32	31⅝	32
U S Elec Pow..	175	4	3⅝	4
Utah Apex	100	88	88	88
Eastern Gas	220	19	19	19
Util Hydro	240	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Harnischfeger	50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Hecla Mining .	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Line Material .	10	10	10	10
Parker Pen. ..	25	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Wis Bank Sh....	325	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
DALHART PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
FIRST MORTGAGE TWENTY-YEAR SIX PER CENT GOLD BONDS, SERIES A

Notice is hereby given to the holders of all outstanding First Mortgage Twenty-Year Six Per Cent Gold Bonds, Series A, of Dalhart Public Service Company, issued under and secured by the Indenture, dated as of April 1, 1927, to Central Trust Company of Illinois and Aksel K. Bodholdt, as Trustees, (said bonds being dated April 1, 1927, and maturing April 1, 1947), that, pursuant to the provisions of said indenture and said bonds, Dalhart Public Service Company has elected to redeem, on July 1, 1931, at the office of Central Trust Company of Illinois in the City of Chicago, Illinois, all said described bonds of said Series A outstanding, and that, on said date (to-wit, July 1, 1931), there will become and be due and payable upon each of said bonds, at said office of Central Trust Company of Illinois, the principal thereof together with the accrued interest to said date, plus a premium of two per centum (2%) upon the principal thereof. Interest on each of said bonds will cease to accrue from and after July 1, 1931. All said bonds, together with all coupons maturing on or after said date, should on that date be surrendered to said Central Trust Company of Illinois for redemption and payment as aforesaid.

DALHART PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY,
By James C. Kennedy, President.

Dated May 29, 1931.

Midland United Company
Notice of Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Midland United Company has declared the regular quarterly stock dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) upon the Common Stock of the Company [being at the rate of three two-hundredths (3-200ths) of a share upon each share outstanding] payable on June 24, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 1, 1931.

Where less than a whole share would be issuable for such dividend, scrip dividend certificates will be issued for the fractional shares.

BERNARD P. SHEARON, Secretary.

TUNE TANGLES
SONGS OF YESTERDAY IN CROSSWORDS 2nd Series

The title of a song is in each Crossword. Solve the Crossword and name the song.

$5,000.00 IN CASH
Will Be Paid for Best Answers

No. 35 CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S TUNE TANGLES (2nd Series)

The Title of the Song in this Tune Tangle is: ______
(Write the title of the song here)

HORIZONTAL
1. Greet (in the title)
5. Intersection
7. Poor district
8. Soak
10. White with age
11. Farm storage place
13. Greasy
14. Young sheep
16. Woody plant
17. Part of a kite
19. Egyptian sun god
20. Therefore
21. Part of a foot
24. Preposition (in the title)
25. Giant
26. Small particle
28. Fish
30. Pain
31. Lumber
33. Sew temporarily
35. Sailor
36. Tears apart
37. Sections of a wall
39. Cat's cries

VERTICAL
1. Part of a day
2. Group of soldiers
3. Preposition
4. Not so much
5. Kind of earth
6. Stir up
7. Only
9. Dish
10. Hasten
12. Persian poet
13. A color (in the title)
15. Large pedal digit (two words)
16. Group of three
18. Weaving frame
22. Group of sailors
23. One of the lowest class in ancient Sparta
26. Performances
27. Definite article (in the title)
29. Cleansing agent
30. Snakes
32. Liquid measure
33. Make beer
34. Affects with pain
38. Point of the compass (abbr.)

Follow These Simple Rules:

1. Each evening for 42 consecutive evenings (not including Saturdays) W-G-N will broadcast 3 songs of yesterday—"Tune Tangles." On each day following the broadcast the Chicago Tribune will print a "Tune Tangle" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the title of one of the songs broadcast the preceding evening. You are invited to listen to the broadcast, solve the Tune Tangle Crossword in the next day's Tribune and name the song.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of answers in accordance with these rules. NOTE: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 Tune Tangles completely to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes,	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes,	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes,	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes,	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes,	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes, Totaling		$5,000.00

4. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Tune Tangle Crosswords are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Tune Tangles," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Tune in W-G-N Tonight at 8:00
THE NEXT TUNE TANGLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1931, Chicago Tribune

Financc

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931. ** 25

AVER PINCH OF UNEMPLOYMENT NOW RELAXING

Middle West Data Show Trends.

The Chicago Board of Trade, the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges and other leading northern commodity and security markets will be closed Saturday, Memorial day. The Chicago live stock market also will suspend operations. Banks will be closed. The Winnipeg and Liverpool wheat markets will be open.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Supporting the oft repeated belief of business leaders and bankers that trade and industry now are at the bottom of the depression cycle comes evidence that the pinch of unemployment is relaxing. In the middle west this is especially noticeable, according to the monthly review of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank, although considerable irregularity among industries still continues.

"The ratios of applicants to positions available at free employment offices were lower in April in all four states reporting the data," the review says. "This represents continuous improvement during several months in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, while in Iowa the highest ratio of the depression period was reported for March.

Pay Rolls Rise Slightly.

"April data disclosed a reversal of the slight upward trend in manufacturing employment and pay rolls which obtained during February and March. In nonmanufacturing phases moderate gains were recorded—the first in number of men since last August and in their earnings since September. In the aggregates of all groups, employment remained practically the same, while pay rolls increased slightly."

BROKERS' LOANS DROP

Once again in the last week the amount of credit devoted to stock market speculation has shrunk to the smallest volume since data began to be compiled in 1926. The weekly report on brokers' loans, issued by the federal reserve board yesterday, disclosed a further decline of $57,000,000, bringing the current total down to $1,574,000,000, compared with $4,622,000,000 a year ago, or a decrease of $2,448,000,000.

The continued decline was expected in view of the downward course of stock prices. However, the detail of the statement contains an interesting commentary of the present situation of abnormal interest rates. In spite of the fact that the ruling rate in the call money market has been 1½ per cent, interior banks in the last week expanded their lendings to brokers by $22,000,000 and nonbank-

[Continued on page 26, column 5.]

Dr. Klein Makes Vigorous Defense of U. S. Tariff

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—Vigorous defense of the American tariff and denial that the United States had "slammed the door" on importation of foreign goods, or that foreign markets had resorted to drastic embargoes on American products, were the features of an address tonight by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, at a dinner of the Export Managers' club of New York. The dinner was held in connection with the convention of the National Foreign Trade council.

DR. JULIUS KLEIN.

Replying to the critics of the Hawley-Smoot tariff, Dr. Klein asserted that even the most ardent partisans could not prove that the decline in our imports from Europe was directly attributable to the tariff. As to exports, the shrinkage during the depression, he said, had been almost exactly the same, to within a fraction of a per cent, as the decline in exports during the 1921 depression, or about 18 per cent.

Worthy of "Yellow Streak."

Despite "lamentations of partisan critics," Dr. Klein declared, foreign countries are not excluding American goods by drastic tariff barriers. In nineteen leading countries, he said in support of his statement, our shares in their import totals last year was almost exactly 20 per cent and our share of trade in the same markets in 1924-'27 was 20.7 per cent. He labeled those who advocated our retirement from the foreign field in the interests of our hard pressed rivals as worthy of the decoration of "the grand order of the yellow streak."

Earlier in the day the general session of the council heard Señor Don Manuel E. Malbran, ambassador from Argentina to the United States, deliver a polite warning that his country might be compelled soon to embark on a high tariff policy because of inequitable treatment received at the hands of the United States.

"This would not be in any case a reactionary policy," he said, "much less a policy of aggression, but simply one of defense on the one hand and foresight on the other, to avoid a repetition of successive crises by endeavoring to increase the number of products we export and prevent our imports from continuing to increase."

Suggest Planning Groups.

To coördinate our effort in overseas trade, Dr. Klein suggested the formation within each major export industry of some type of export planning body, composed of high executives, that meeting frequently, perhaps in close collaboration with government officials, could serve as boards of strategy and smooth out obstacles which are too formirable for individual companies to overcome.

Latin America, which borrowed heavily from the United States while its credit was good in the era of prosperity, was described today by Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, financial adviser to eleven foreign governments, as being "between the devil and the deep, blue sea."

Most of the South American countries, Dr. Kemmerer told the national foreign trade council, find themselves unable to follow out the extensive programs of public works which they planned before the business recession because of a falling off in their exports and the consequent reduction in government revenues.

At Bottom of Unrest.

This is what is at the bottom of the economic and political unrest in most South American countries, Prof. Kemmerer asserted. But he added his conviction that although nine of the Latin American republics have had revolutions they were all "showers rather than storms."

The great difficulty with our southern neighbors, according to Prof. Kemmerer, is that they all put their eggs in one basket in the matter of exports. He showed, for instance, that coffee comprised 71 per cent of Brazil's exports, tin 77 per cent of Bolivia's foreign shipments, and sugar and tobacco 87 per cent of Cuba's exports.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET LOWER; RAILS IN SLUMP

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Bonds were generally lower today, and a large number of new low prices for 1931 were established. High grade issues as a rule resisted the wave of selling pressure. The slump was most apparent among railroad obligations, although many of the widest losses occurred in foreign issues.

Such varied rail bonds as Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s of 1960, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Chicago and North Western series A 4¾s, Rock Island refunding 4s of 1934, Denver and Rio Grande Consolidated 4s, Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s, Erie series A 4s, Illinois Central refunding 4s and 5s, New York, Chicago and St. Louis series C 4½s, both issues of New York Central 4½s of 2013 and 5s and Pennsylvania debenture 4½s hit new bottom levels.

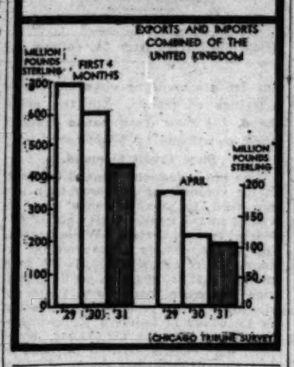
Westinghouse to Share in Big Pennsy Ry. Order

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will have a $9,000,000 share in the Pennsylvania railroad's order for $16,000,000 worth of electric motive power, it was announced today by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the industrial. The total order will be for 150 locomotives of unequaled speed and power. Mr. Robertson praised the railroad for placing the order at this time.

"This order would have attracted world-wide attention at any time," said Mr. Robertson, "for it is the largest single order for electrical propulsion ever placed. It is of immeasurable value at this time, for it not only provides immediate business of magnitude but furnishes evidence of the confidence a great railroad has in the future. This should be an effective factor in restoring public confidence and in stimulating other forms of enterprise."

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE IS ONE-THIRD BELOW LAST YEAR



COPPER SELLS AT 8½ CENTS A POUND, NEW ALL TIME LOW PRICE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—Copper was selling today at a new alltime low of 8⅛c a pound, delivered in Connecticut. That was one quarter of a cent below the previous low records, which had stood as the record since the late 80's.

Although the immediate effect of the disclosure that sales of domestic copper had been made at that low figure was to stop export buying, the foreign price being above the domestic parity, sales of the metal in the last week were reported by the metal and mineral markets to have been the heaviest for any week this year.

Metal and mineral markets placed total sales of copper in the week ended yesterday at more than 44,000,000 lbs.

WITHDRAWALS BRING CLOSING OF WEST SIDE BANK

The Commerce Trust and Savings bank, 1425 South Racine avenue, was closed yesterday afternoon by State Auditor Oscar Nelson. The action was taken at the request of the board of directors, Mr. Nelson said, because of depletion of cash resources by the withdrawals of depositors. The bank had a capital of $200,000 and deposits of approximately $800,000. The bank had no connection or affiliation with the Chicago Bank of Commerce.

$80,000,000 Treasury Bills Heavily Oversubscribed

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—The $80,000,000 issue of 91 day treasury bills to be dated June 1 was reported today by Secretary Mellon to have been heavily oversubscribed. The total amount applied for was $322,313,000, with 99.777 the lowest bid accepted, equivalent to an interest rate of about seven-eighths of 1 per cent on an annual basis. The total amount of bids accepted was $80,013,000, with the average price on a bank discount basis about .85 per cent.

Trust Certificates Bill Is Assailed by D. H. Jackson

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—(AP)—Losses to Illinois investors of hundreds of millions of dollars invested in "first mortgage bonds which should never have been sold" were called to the attention of the general assembly today in a circular letter from David H. Jackson, head of the securities department of the secretary of state's office, urging defeat of house bill No. 929, which would authorize "investment trust certificates" in the state.

DAVID H. JACKSON.
[Ray Huff Photo.]

Mr. Jackson said the bill gave the secretary no power to protect the interests of the public. "It does not even require that people interested in the trust shares become a party to its registration," the letter said.

Losses May Increase.

"I predict now that if house bill 929 is passed, inside of a few years worse scandals and worse losses to investors will grow out of the sale of these investment trusts than have grown out of the sale of first mortgage bonds.

"They are a new form of security in this country, having had no considerable sale until the last year and a half. I am very certain that in a short time these portfolios will be used to unload certain weak stocks through association with stronger stocks. If the Illinois legislature puts this burden on investors they are laying themselves open to very severe criticism in the future.

"The bill would permit any security listed on the Chicago curb or in the case of a corporation whose common stock is listed on the curb, would permit any of the preferred stock of such a corporation or any of its bonds to be included in one of these portfolios.

What Advocates Claim.

"If a small guarantee company should be organized and its common stock should be listed on the Chicago curb, then the latter stock would be a class A security, which under the act could be included in one of the fixed trusts.

"Advocates of this bill claim they are high class people, just as the large bond houses in Chicago who sold first mortgage bonds said they were high class, and just as the bankers who also sold first mortgage bonds claimed they also were high class. These self-given certificates of high character, however, did not prevent these institutions from unloading on thousands of investors first mortgage bonds which never should have been sold and which resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars of losses to investors in Illinois alone."

INTER. MATCH REPORTS GAIN IN '30 PROFIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—The largest earnings in its history were reported today for 1930 by the International Match corporation and its constituent companies. Consolidated net profits for the year, after depreciation, amortization, interest, writing down of securities, and taxes, were $20,923,626, compared with $20,623,530 in the preceding year.

Net earnings last year were equivalent to $8.90 a share on both the participating preference and common stocks outstanding, while the earnings in 1929 were equivalent to $8.77 a share on these stocks. After dividends on these two classes, at the rate of $4 a year, there was a balance of $11,523,626, increasing earned surplus to $71,324,249.

Discussing the progress of the company in this country last year, Ivar Krueger, president, said in his letter to stockholders:

"The new tariff, increasing the duty on matches, became effective June 17, 1930, but the company, anticipating this increase, had imported large quantities of safety matches before this date and it is therefore not yet possible to determine what effect the increased duty will have on the sales of imported matches."

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	343	108
Number of declines	268	444
Number of stocks unchanged	204	185
Total stocks traded in	713	737

Railroad Operating Net of 64 Lines Off 37 Per Cent

New York, May 28.—(AP)—The first 64 railroads to report showed net operating income for April of $35,330,000, a decrease of 37.2 per cent from $56,287,000 reported for the like month of 1930. In March of this year the same roads reported net operating income of $42,362,000, a decrease of 23.5 per cent from March of last year.

Roads reporting today, with comparisons with last year, included:

	1931.	1930.
Louisville and Nashville	$804,563	$817,095
Tennessee Central	35,320	18,499
Western Maryland	340,478	420,745
Wabash	294,637	707,868
C., I. & L.	27,471	79,244

Inter. Telephone Reveals Assets of $604,403,221

The 1930 pamphlet report of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, operating world-wide telephone, radio and cable system, shows total assets of $604,403,221, compared with $535,203,589 at the end of the previous year. Net income available for dividends, as previously announced, totaled $13,750,132, equal to $2.07 a common share, against $17,732,153, or $3.03 a share in 1929.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS — Steady. Allied Products advances 2 points.

WHEAT—Higher. Advances with corn; close ¾@1c higher; July, 59⅞@59¾c; September, 59½@59⅝c; December, 62⅝@62¾c; shorts buy May at 82⅛@82¼c, loss ½c.

CORN—Higher. July advances 2¼c early, holding most of gain; close, 57¼@57½c, net gains, ⅛@1⅜c; May, 56⅝; September, 53⅝@53¾c; December, 47½@47⅝c.

CATTLE — Steady. Light receipts, 3,000; week ago, 6,700; top, $7.60; bulk of sales, $6.25@6.75; estimated today, 1,000.

HOGS—Easy. Average price, $5.75, a new top; top, $6.20; receipts, 26,000, lowest excepting Monday since April 2; estimated today, 13,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter firm; production news bullish; futures unchanged at ½c higher; fresh standard, June 24¼c; standard storage November, 24¾c; refrigerator standard November eggs, 22⅞@23c; storage packed May off ⅜c, 19¼; June, 18½c. Potatoes 1c lower, October Idahos, $1.44; October round whites, 95c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irregular. Call money 1½ per cent. Volume 2,100,000 shares. American Telephone rises 2⅝ points. U. S. Steel off 1¼.

COTTON—Higher. Rallies after new low; futures Chicago unchanged to 4 points lower, New Orleans 3 points higher to 2 lower, New York 2 lower to 1 point higher. Spots unchanged; New York, 8.65c; New Orleans, 8.35c; Galveston, 8.65c; Houston, 8.40c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	1⅛	McKeesport Tin	1⅛
Am Can	1⅜	Mont Ward	⅜
Am & For Pow	1⅛	Nat P & L	⅛
Am Smelting	1¼	Para Publix	1
Am T & T	2⅜	Peo Gas	2
Atchison	2⅜	Pub Ser N J	1⅛
Auburn Auto	1⅛	Radio Co	⅛
Beth Steel	1	Sears-Roebuck	⅛
Case J I	⅛	So Pac	⅛
Cons Gas	1⅛	Tex G & S	⅜
Du Pont de N	2	Union Carbide	⅜
Eastman Kodak	3⅜	Union Pac	2½
Elec Autolite	1⅜	Unit Aircraft	⅜
Gen Motors	⅜	United Corp	⅛
Ingersoll Rand	3	Vanadium	⅛
Int T & T	⅛	Warner Bros Pic	1⅜
Johns-Manville	3⅝	Western Union	2⅜
Kroger Groc	⅜	Westing Elec	2½
Lambert Co	2⅛	Woolworth	⅛
Loews Inc	1⅛	North Pump	1⅛

DECLINES.

Baldwin Loco	2½	Nat Biscuit	⅛
Beatrice Cream	2⅜	Nat Dairy Prod	⅜
Borden Co	3½	N Y Cent	⅛
Chi R I & P	4¼	Pullman Inc	⅛
Gen Elec	⅛	U S Steel	1⅞

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 26:

Income to date this year	$2,792,547,898
Income to date last year	3,352,364,733
Decrease	$ 559,792,835
Outgo over income this year	$1,000,792,430
Outgo over income last year	206,341,717
Increase	$ 795,450,713
Balance general fund today	$ 89,245,420
Balance previous day	100,506,128
Decrease	$ 11,260,708

THINGS APPEAR A BIT BRIGHTER IN WALL STREET

Stocks Stage Fairly Good Recovery.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	62.87	61.62	62.36	.60
25 industrials	183.87	179.55	183.53	+1.61
50 stocks	124.34	120.61	122.94	+.76
50 stks yr. ago	229.13	226.60	228.17	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—Things looked a little brighter to the Wall street crowd today—just why nobody seemed to know. Dividend news was as unpalatable as ever, railroad earnings reports continued to present a sorry picture, and copper metal prices took a fresh dip to the lowest levels in the history of the industry.

And yet the stock market was able to stage a fairly worthwhile recovery. United States Steel continued under pressure, sinking at one time to a new minimum of 20⅜, but most of the other pivotals registered gains, some of them as much as 2 and 3 points. American Can was up 1⅜ points at the close, Atchison 2¾, Consolidated Gas 1¼, Eastman Kodak 2¾, Western Union 2¾, Westinghouse 2¼, Johns-Manville 3⅜, and Air Reduction 1¼ points.

Trading was quite heavy at times, but the pace usually slowed up as a rally would approach its peak, thus indicating that the buying was largely for the account of shorts. When the more timid of that category had run to cover there was little left of the market and prices would sag off anew.

Dairy Stocks Weak.

There were isolated displays of weakness, one of them developing in the dairy stocks late in the day, but the rank and file held up well following a momentary setback in the early dealings. Copper shares, with the new dip in metal rates to contend with, stood up fairly well, Anaconda finishing the day at yesterday's closing price.

Railroad shares were mixed, with the gains more impressive than the declines. Traders evidently were inclined to pay less attention to the April earnings statements revealing a drop of between 35 and 40 per cent in the net income of the roads and more to the prospect of a large addition to income from hoped for higher freight

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

THE FUNDAMENTAL POLICIES adopted by the founder of this organization in 1882 still govern the purchase and sale of securities it now offers.

The first office of N. W. Harris & Co. was in this building in 1882

In the early days, N. W. Harris wrote down for his business associates the following paragraph—"Make security the first requisite and profit the second. If you cannot get the first, decline the second. In other words, do not buy an issue of bonds or sell it unless after full investigation we would be willing to invest our own funds in the issue."

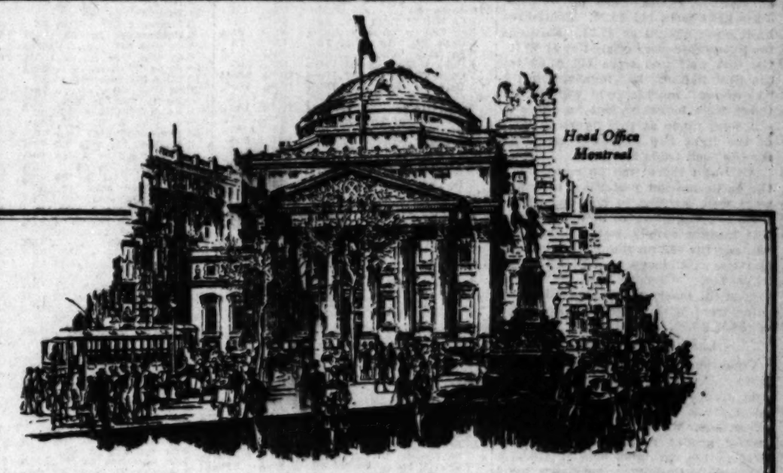
MONROE STREET NEAR LA SALLE — TELEPHONE STATE 8200

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882... Incorporated 1907

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO



Capital $36,000,000 — Rest and Undivided Profits $39,078,801

Total Assets $786,897,706

Statement as at 30th April, 1931

LIABILITIES		ASSETS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	$ 75,078,801.09	Cash on hand and due from banks and bankers	$ 99,575,107.52
Deposits	665,750,090.45	Exchanges for Clearing House	33,434,110.76
Bank's Notes in Circulation	33,667,943.00	Bonds and Debentures	216,329,624.76
Bills Payable and Acceptances under Letters of Credit	9,021,089.11	Stocks	1,299,802.11
Other Liabilities	3,379,782.56	Call Loans in Canada	11,347,487.68
		Call Loans outside Canada	34,040,768.27
			396,026,901.10
		Other Loans in Canada and Elsewhere	361,018,245.42
		Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
		Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	8,973,911.94
		Other Assets	5,478,647.75
	$786,897,706.21		$786,897,706.21

Head Office—Montreal

Over 650 Branches in Canada and Newfoundland

NEW YORK: 64 Wall Street, W. T. Oliver, P. C. Harrison, E. P. Hungerford, Agents.

CHICAGO: 27 South La Salle St., J. G. S. Orchard, Mgr.

SAN FRANCISCO—Bank of Montreal (San Francisco), 333 California St., F. G. Woods, President.

LONDON, ENGLAND: 47 Threadneedle St., E. C. 2., G. C. Cassels, Manager; 9 Waterloo Place, S.W. 1., J. H. Pangman, Manager.

PARIS, FRANCE: Bank of Montreal (France), 6 Place Vendôme, W. F. Benson, Manager.

IN MEXICO: MEXICO CITY, Avenida Isabel la Catolica, No. 54; Avenida Francisco I. Madero, No. 14; GUADALAJARA, Esquina Lopez Cotilla y Colon; MONTERREY, Doctor Mier 126, PUEBLA, Calle 2 Norte No. 8.

WEST INDIES: Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial & Overseas) formerly The Colonial Bank (in which an interest is owned by the Bank of Montreal.)

The Bank welcomes inquiries at any point where it is represented.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

SMALL RECEIPTS BLOCK NEW CUTS IN CATTLE MART

Hogs Slip to New Lows on Large Supplies.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 26,000; shipments, 5,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 5.40@ 6.10
Heavy butchers	5.25@ 5.95
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.	5.85@ 6.20
Medium weights	6.00@ 6.15
Heavy and mixed packing	4.65@ 5.10
Rough and heavy packing	4.10@ 4.65
Light, 160@180 lbs	5.00@ 6.20
Selected, 140@150 lbs	6.00@ 6.15
Pigs, inferior to best	4.50@ 6.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$ 7.00@ 7.75
Good to choice, 1,350@1,450 lb	6.00@ 7.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs	5.25@ 7.35
Yearlings, fair to best	5.75@ 7.65
Bulk of sales	6.25@ 6.75
Low grade killing heifers	4.00@ 5.00
Fat cows and heifers	3.75@ 7.50
Calves, poor to choice	4.50@ 8.75
Canners and cutters	2.25@ 3.50
Stockers and feeders	4.75@ 7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 2.00@ 4.50
Ewes, poor to choice	1.00@ 2.75
Yearlings, poor to choice	5.00@ 7.00
Fed western lambs	7.00@ 9.25
Western shearing lambs	7.75@ 8.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 5.40@ 6.10
One month ago 6.35@ 7.20
One year ago 9.90@10.30
Top yesterday, $6.20; average, $5.75.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday $ 6.25@ 6.75
One month ago 7.25@ 8.25
One year ago 10.00@12.00

SHEEP—Fed western lambs....$ 7.00@ 9.25
One month ago 8.50@ 9.40
One year ago 9.50@10.25
Top yesterday, $8.80; average, $7.65.

Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 1,000; hogs, 13,000; sheep, 9,000.

*Shorn lambs; no load lots of wool lambs on sale.

Some of the smallest receipts in years for Thursday blocked additional price cuts in the cattle market yesterday, but hogs slipped down to new low levels on the largest receipts since April 2, barring Mondays. The general average price of hogs dropped 15c more at $5.75, lowest since December, 1908.

The extreme top of yesterday's market at $6.20 showed a 20c loss and compares with $7.10 the middle of last week. Prices at $1.15@1.25 lower than two weeks ago. Other low years were 1911 when the average decline to $5.82; 1912 when the average went down to $6.09 and 1915 when the low average was $6.13. The highest year on record for hogs was 1919 when the top went to $23.60 in July. Four years later, in 1923, the top went down to $6.75, a drop of $16.85 from the high point. Less than three years ago top hogs sold up to $13.50.

September Hogs Decline.

The market for heavy hogs slipped below the $7.00 line for the first time since the futures market was established. One carload reached $7.00 at the start, but closing sales were made at $6.90. Prices were off 10@20c, June light were bid $6.20, September light were offered at $7.65. Mediums for September were offered at $7.00 for the last half and were bid $7.00 for the first half of that month. On the "to arrive" market light weights for today were bid $6.00, but no offers to sell were made at this figure in view of the light run of 13,000 estimated for the cash trade for today.

Although there was no recovery in the cattle market yesterday, salesmen were well satisfied to hold quotations from slipping down to new low levels. The meager supply was the only advantage the selling side had, only 3,000 arriving at Chicago against 6,754 last Thursday. Choice 1,145 lb steers topped the market at $7.60, while most sales were within the narrow range of $6.25@6.75.

Lamb Market Erratic.

Conditions in the lamb market were more unsettled than usual yesterday, best grades of strong weight well finished stock selling to slightly better advantage, while medium and commoner grades ruled weak to lower. Best native springers sold at $10.25@10.65, while California springers went at $9.75, the culls selling at $7.50. Matured shorn lambs sold at $7.75@8.60, although inferior thin light "throw out" ranged down to $3.50@4.00. Aged sheep and yearlings were weak. The first Idaho range lambs were on the market yesterday and sold at $9.00, but were of only plain quality.

CROOKER WARNS OF PENNSY RY. CONTROL OF NEW ENGLAND LINES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—The Pennsylvania railroad will acquire the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine unless New England taxes action in the immediate future, George L. Crooker, chairman of the Rhode Island committee of the governors' railroad committee, warned in a statement today.

"The railroad problem of New England is rapidly moving to a solution," he said, "and while the business interests are discussing what disposition shall be made of our transportation system, and what form of consolidation is in our best interest, one of the trunk lines is quietly buying control of two of our leading systems handling 75 per cent of our tonnage, not including the Boston and Albany.

"Unless we take immediate action, it is inevitable that the question will be settled for us."

Asks Review of Order.

New York, May 28.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad company and the Pennsylvania company today filed petitions asking the federal Circuit Court of Appeals to review and set aside the order of the interstate commerce commission requiring them to divest themselves of Lehigh Valley and Wabash railroad stock.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company and the Pennsylvania company today filed petitions asking the federal Circuit Court of Appeals to review and set aside the order of the interstate commerce commission requiring them to divest themselves of Lehigh Valley and Wabash railroad stock,

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Ab&Straus 5½s '43	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Ad Exp col tr 4s '42	87½	87	87
28	Alleg Corp cv5s '44	61¾	59¾	59¾
3	do cv 5s '49	.....	58	58
14	do cv 5s '50	.....	56½	55¾
1	Al Chalm 5s '36	.....	102½	102½
1	Am Agr Ch 7½s '41	103½	103½	103½
12	Am Chain deb6s '33	98¾	98	98¾
31	Am&Frn Pw 5s 2030	78	77½	77½
2	Am Ice sf 6s '53	79	79	79
7	Am IG Ch cv5½s '49	99¾	99¼	99¾
11	Am In Corp cv5½s'49	87	87	87
1	Am Mch Fdy 6s '29	105¼	105¼	105¼
18	Am Metal 5½s '34	86	85	85
3	Am N Gas 6½s '42	10	8½	10
8	Am Smelt&R 5s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Am Sugar 6s '37	105	103¾	105
35	Am T&Tel 5½s '43	110¾	110¼	110¼
28	do sf 5s '60	.....	109	108¾	108¾
15	do col 5s '46	.....	107	106½	106½
79	do deb 5s '65	.....	109½	108¾	108¾
6	do cv 4½s '39	.....	128¾	127¼	127¾
16	Am W W&E 5s '34	102¾	102¼	102¾
7	do 6s '75	.....	104¾	104	104
5	Ang Ch C N 7s '45	66	64	66
1	Ar&Co r est4½s '38	77	77	77
44	do of Del 5½s '43	66¾	65¾	65¾
42	AT&SF gen 4s '95	100¾	100¼	100¾
4	do adj 4s '95	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	do adj 4s stpd '95	97¼	97¼	97¼
23	do cvt 4½s '48	113¾	113¼	113¾
6	do Tr Sh L 4s '58	99¾	99¾	99¾
50	do 4½s Cal&Ar '48	105¼	105	105
2	Atl&Birming 4s '33	44	44	44
2	Atl&Ch A L 5s '44	104	104	104
3	Atl G&WI col5s '59	52½	52	52½
9	Atl Refin deb5s '37	102	101½	101¾
7	Balt&O ref5&C '95	109	108¾	109
5	do 1st gold 4s '48	108	108	108
32	do ref 5s '95	102¾	101¾	102¾
17	do deb 5s D 2000	102	101¾	101¾
44	do 4½s '33	.....	101¼	101	101
35	do cv 4½s '60	.....	89¾	89	89
21	do gold 4s '48	.....	98¼	98	98¼
5	do 4s PLE&WV '41	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	do S W div '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	Bene Ind L 6s '45	98¾	98¼	98¾
36	Beth Stl p m 5s '36	103¾	103¼	103¾
5	BostAMe 1st5s '67	100	99¾	100
2	do 2d 5s '95	.....	99½	99½	99½
1	Brklyn Edison 5s '49	106	106	106
37	Brklyn M Tr 6s '68	101¾	101½	101¾
3	Bkl Un El 1st5s '50	91¼	90¾	91¼
4	Bklin U G deb5s '50	105¾	105¼	105¼
20	Buff G E 4½s '81	106¾	106	106¾
1	Buff R&P 5s '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
8	Bush T Bldg 5s '60	96¼	94½	94½
10	By Pr C 5½s A '45	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Calif Pet 5½s '38	90	90	90
13	Can Nat 5s July '69	107¾	107	107
11	do 5s Oct '69	.....	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	do 5s Feb '70	.....	107½	107½	107½
1	do 4½s '54	.....	102	102	102
26	do 4½s '57	.....	102	101¾	101¾
17	do 4½s '60	.....	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	do 5s '61	.....	100	100	100
20	do ref 4s '55	.....	87¼	87¼	87¼
3	do 3½s St L div '51	81¾	81¾	81¾
34	Ches Corp 5s '47	95¼	90	91	91
6	Ches&O con5s '39	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	do gen 4½s '92	.....	106	106	106
19	do ref&im 4½s A '93	103	102½	102½
10	do ref&im 4½s B '93	103¼	102¾	102¾
18	CB&Q gen 4s '58	.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do 1st&ref 5s '71	.....	109¾	109¾	109¾
10	do 4s '49	.....	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	do 4s III div '49	.....	99½	99½	99½
43	Chi & E Ill gen5s '51	33	32	32¾
8	Chi Gt West 4s '59	62¾	61¾	62
11	Chi M&StP 4½sC '89	92¾	92¼	92¾
6	do gen A 4s '89	83¾	83¾	83¾
27	C & NW 5s '37	53	53	53
95	do adj 5s 2000	18	17	18
2	Chi & N W 5s '33	101	101	101
42	do cv 4½s A '49	71	69	69
4	do 5s '37	.....	83½	83½	83½
6	do gen 4s '87	.....	90½	88½	90½
1	Chi RI&P gen4s '88	90	90	90
50	do rfg 4s '34	.....	91	88½	90
6	do 4½s A '52	.....	83	83	83
10	do cv 4½s '60	.....	73¼	71¾	73¼
1	Chi&LANOs 5½s '51	81¾	81¾	81¾
2	Chi TH&SE 5s '60	64½	64½	64½
11	Chi Un Sta 4½s A	103¾	104	104
1	Chi Ut Co deb 5s '43	71	70	70
46	Chile Copper 5s '47	88¾	86	87¾
22	Cin Gas&E 1stAs '58	98¼	97¾	98¼
46	CCC&StL 4½s E '77	98¼	97½	97½
1	Clev&M Val 5s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Cleve Un T 5½s '72	110¾	110¾	110¾
5	do 4½s '77	.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Colon Oil cv 6s '38	54¾	54¼	54¼
3	Colo&So ref4½s '35	111¾	111¾	111¾
9	Col G&E 5s '52 May	97½	97	97
15	do 5s '61	.....	97	96½	96½
2	Columbus Gas 5s '32	98¼	98¼	98¼
7	Col Ry&PAL 4½s '57	101	100¾	100¾
1	Com Credit 6s '34	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	do 5½s '35	.....	96¾	96¾	96¾
13	Com Inv Tr cv5½s '49	99¾	99	99
3	Comp T Rec 6s '41	100	100	100
1	Con R&L4½s '51 stp	102¾	102¾	102¾
22	C Gas NY 5½s '45	107	106½	107
142	do 4½s '51	.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Container Corp 6s '46	56	55	55
16	do 5s '43	.....	26	25	25
1	Cr Will P 1st6s '51	85	85	85
1	Cr Zell 6s '40 ww	61¼	61	61¼
3	Cuba RR 7½s '36	75	75	75
3	do 1st 5s '52	.....	50½	50½	50½
6	Cuba N Ry 5½s '42	30½	30	30½
7	Cumbld T&T 5s '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Del&Hud 5½s '37	105¾	105¾	105¾
61	do rfg 4s '43	98	98	98
1	Den G&El5s '51 stp	103½	103½	103½
35	Den&RG 1st con4s'36	93¼	91¾	91¾
4	Den&RGW 5s '55	55	55	55
17	Det Edis ref5s '49	108	108	108
11	do 4½s '61	.....	105¾	105	105
10	Det Un Ry 4½s '32	99¾	99¾	99¾
73	Dold Pkr 1st 6s '42	85½	85	85
2	Donner Stl 7s '42	93	93	93
16	Dug Lirht 4½s '67	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Edis El NY 5s '95	123½	123¼	123½
21	Erie ref 5s '67	.....	74	73¾	73¾
32	do ref&imp 5s '75	74	72¾	73½
3	do pr lien 6s '96	88½	88½	88½
3	do gen lien 4s '96	71	71	71
5	do con 4s A '53	68¼	68¼	68¼
4	do 4s B '53	.....	70	70	70
1	do Penna col 4s '51	100	100	100
5	Erie&Jersey 6s '55	112	112	112
2	Fed Lt&Trac 6s '42	100½	100	100
5	Fed Metals cv 7s '39	89½	89	89
1	Fla C&Pen 5s '43	85	85	85
9	Fla E Cst 5s '74	18¼	18	18
1	Galv H&H 5s '33	99½	99½	99½
1	Gannett 6s '43	75	75	75
11	Gen Bak deb5½s '40	97¾	97¼	97¾
3	do 2d 4s 2013	.....	53¾	54	54
5	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
25	Gen Pet 5s '40	.....	103	102¾	103
4	G P Sve cv5½s '39	94½	94½	94½
50	G Th Eq cv deb6s'40	30	29¼	29¼
1	Gen Stl Cstg5½s '49	84½	84½	84½
10	Gdrich Rub 6½s '47	96	95½	95½
7	do deb 6s '45	.....	52¾	52¾	52¾
7	Gdrr T 1st col 5s '57	89	88½	89
3	Grd Trk Ry 7s '40	113	113	113
41	do 6s '36	.....	108¾	108¾	108¾
61	Grt North 7s '36	111¾	110¾	110¾
2	do 4½s '76 D	.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
17	do 4½s '77 E	.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
8	Havana El 5½s '51	13	13	13
1	H V 1st con 4½s '29	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	H Oil T 5½s A '40	89½	89	89
1	Hudson Coal 5s '62	57	57	57
3	H&M ref5s A '57	99½	99¾	99¾
86	do adj inc 5s '57	78¼	77½	78
17	Hum Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½	102½
8	do 5s '37	.....	101	100¾	100¾
11	Ill Bell T rfs5s '56	106½	106¼	106¼
10	Ill Central 6½s '36	107	107	107
6	do 4s '52	.....	100	99½	100
20	do ref 4s '55	.....	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	do 3½s St L div '51	81¾	81¾	81¾
34	ICAtCStLANO j5½s'63	91¾	90½	90½
45	Inld Stl 4½s '78 A	95¼	95	95
38	do 4½s '81 B	94¾	93¼	93¼
6	Int Rap Tr 7s '32	91	90½	90½
12	do 6s '32	.....	56¾	56	56
5	do ref 5s '66	.....	68	68	68
55	do ref 5s '66 stpd	67¾	67¼	67¼
1	Int Agric 5s '42 stpd	67	67	67
1	Int Cement 5s '48	82¼	82¼	82¼
23	Int&GN adj 6s '52	50	49¾	49¾
12	Int Hy El 6s '44	72	70¾	70¾
4	Int Match 5s '47	89	89	89
39	do cv deb 5s '41 reis	93	91½	92
5	Int Pap 5s A '47	64¼	64¼	64¼
3	do ref 6s '55	.....	44	44	44
2	Int Rys C A 6s '41	66	66	66
6	do 1st 5s '72	.....	67¼	67¼	67¼
9	Int T&T deb5s '55	78	77¼	77¼
36	do cv 4½s '39	.....	87¾	87¼	87¾
3	do deb 4½s '52	.....	71	70	71
37	K C FtAL 4¼C '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
9	Kas C So 1st3s'50	.....	77¼	76¾	76¾
11	Kas C Ter 1st4s '60	97¼	97¼	97¼
21	Kas G&El 4½s '80	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Ken 5½s A '48 ww	45¾	45¾	45¾
3	K Co Lt 1st ref5s'34	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Kresge Foun 6s '36	102¼	102	102
5	Lack Stl 5s '50	.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Lac G StL 1st5s'34	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	do 5½s C '53	.....	101¾	101	101
1	LS&MS gen3½s '97	86	86	86
10	Lau Nitrate 6s '54	43¼	42¼	42¼
4	Lehi Y Coal 5s '33	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	L V of Pa 5s 2003	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	do Pa con4½s 2003	100¾	100¾	100¾
12	do con 4s 2003	86½	86½	86½
1	Lig&Myers 7s '44	124¾	124¾	124¾
2	do 5s '51	.....	108¼	108	108
17	Loews Inc 6s '41 xw	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	L Isl 1st con 5s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Lorillard Co 7s '44	112¾	112¾	112¾
12	do 5½s '37	.....	93¾	93¾	93¾
14	do 5s '51	.....	92¾	92	92
2	Lou Gas&E rfs5s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	L&Nash 5½s A 2003	104½	104½	104½
4	do 5s B 2003	.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	do cvt 5s '31	.....	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	do 1st&ref4½s 2003	98¾	98¼	98¾
36	do unified 4s '40	.....	100¼	99¾	100¼
1	do 3s StL div '50	.....	70¼	70¼	70¼
2	do South Ry 4s '52	89¾	89	89
5	McCr Stra 5½s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
43	McKess&R 5½s '50	71	69¾	69¾
3	Man Ry cons '90	55	53¾	54
2	do 2d 4s 2013	.....	50	50	50
7	Man&W Colo 5s'34	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Market St Ry 7s '40	95	94¼	94¼
7	Met Edison 5s '53	105¾	104¾	105¼
3	do 4½s D '68	.....	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Mich Cent 4½sC '79	101	101	101
10	Midvale Stl 5s '36	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Mil El R&L 5s '61	104½	104½	104½
10	do 5s '71	.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Mil Spa&NW 4s '47	94¾	94	94

Thursday, May 28, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$12,000,000 Total sales 1931 to date....$1,150,400,000
Year ago ..... 7,700,000 Total sales 1930 to date.... 1,250,500,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	May 29, 1930. Yield.
13	Liberty 3½s. 1932-'47	102.16	102.16	102.16	...	102.16	102.20	.95
11	Liberty 1st c 4¼s. 1932-'47	103.13	103.10	103.10	...	103.11	103.13	.97
163	Liberty 4th 4¼s. 1933-'38	104.26	104.23	104.23	—.3	104.23	104.26	2.19
53	U S Treasury 4¼s. 1947-'52	113.22	113.19	113.22	+.3	113.20	113.24	3.17
2	U S Treasury 4s. 1944-'54	109.3	109.3	109.3	+ .3	109.00	109.3	3.17
35	U S Treasury 3½s. 1946-'56	107.2	107.2	107.2	+ .2	107.00	107.4	3.14
5	U S Treasury 3½s. 1943-'47	103.4	103.4	103.4	+ .6	102.30	103.4	3.06
125	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1940-'43	102.24	102.20	102.20	—.2	102.20	102.23	3.02
38	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1941-'43	102.26	102.23	102.23	...	102.21	102.25	3.05

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

FOREIGN.

No thous—		High.	Low.	Close.
17	AbitibiP&P 5s '53	48¼	47½	47½
2	Adriatic El sf 7s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Akershus sf 5s '53	96¼	96¼	96¾
2	AlpineMonSt 7s '55	83¼	84	84
4	Antioquia 7s A '45	45	44	45
4	do 7s B '45	.....	44	43	43
7	Antwerp sf 6s '58	100¾	100½	100¾
43	ArgentineGov6sA '57	69	68	69
25	do sf 6s '60 Sept	69	69	69
4	do sf 6s '60 Oct	67	67	67
10	do sf 6s '59 June	69	66	69
14	do sf 6s '59 Oct	69	66	69
13	do sf 6s '60 May	69	67	67
25	do sf 6s '60 Sept	67	67	67
21	do sf 6s '61 Feb	69½	66	69
17	do sf 6s '61 May	69	65½	69
3	do 5½s '62	.....	62	61¾	62
9	Australia 6s '55	56½	56	56½
23	do 5s '57	.....	57½	56	57
51	do 4½s '56	.....	50	50	50
23	AustrianGov 7s '43	106¼	106¼	106¾
78	do sf 7s '57	.....	92¾	90¾	90¾
27	BatavianPet 4½s '42	94	93¾	93¾
32	Belgium 7s '55	115¾	115½	115½
23	do 7s '56	.....	110¾	110¼	110¾
1	do 6½s '49	.....	110½	110¼	110¼
48	do 6s '55	.....	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Bergen Norway 5s '49	99	98	98
1	do 5s '60	.....	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Berlin 6½s '50	.....	79¾	79	79¼
1	do 6s '53	.....	69	69	69
7	Berlin Elec 6½s '51	75	73½	73½
6	do 6½s '59	.....	73¾	73	73¾
4	do 6s '55	.....	68	66¾	68
4	BerlinElcRys6½s '56	72	71¾	71¾
2	Bogota 8s '45	56	55½	56
7	BolivianRep 8s '47	19¼	19	19¼
1	do 7s '69	13	13	13
5	BordeauxCity 6s '34	106	106	106
16	Brazil 8s '41	.....	56¾	55½	55½
80	do 6½s 1926-'57	34	33	34
63	do 6½s 1027-'57	34¼	33	33¾
21	do Cent Ry 7s '52	47	44½	44½
4	BredaErnesto7s'34ww	66	65¼	65¾
4	Bremen 7s '35	.....	96	95	96
12	Brisbane 5s '57	43	40	40
5	do 5s '58	.....	40¼	40¼	40¼
34	Budapest 6s '62	70¼	70	70
3	Buenos AirPr 6s '61	52	49¾	52
9	Caldas 7½s '46	45	43	43
3	Canada 5s '52	100¾	100¼	100¼
2	do 4½s '36	.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
35	do 4s '60	.....	96½	96¼	96¼
6	Carlsbad 8s '54	107	106¼	106¼
6	Carlsbad 8s '54	107	106¼	106¼
2	Cauca Val 7½s '46	45	45	45
4	Chile 7s '42	.....	66	66¼	66¼
17	do sf 6s '60	.....	56	54	56
17	do sf 6s Jan '61	.....	56	54	56
11	do sf 6s Feb '61	.....	57	54	57
17	do sf 6s Sept '61	.....	58	55	58
4	do sf 6s Mar '62	.....	58¾	55½	58¾
4	do sf 6s May '63	.....	57	55	57
9	ChileMtgBk 6½s'61	54½	54	54½
7	do 6s '57	.....	54	54	54
1	ChiliConMn7s A	60	52	52	52
3	Christiana 6s '54	104	103¼	104
47	ColumbRep6sJan '61	55	53	55
83	do 6s Oct 1928-'61	54¾	53	54¾
3	ColomAgMtB 6s '47	51	47½	51
4	do sf 6s '48	.....	48	47	48
8	ColomMtBk 7s '46	50	47	50
1	do 7s '47	.....	52	52	52
1	do 6½s '47	.....	48¾	48¼	48¾
14	ConsAgr sf 6¼sA '58	71¾	70	70
3	Copenhagen 5s '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
13	do 4½s '53	.....	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	CopenhagenT 5s '54	101	101	101
3	CostaRica 7s '51	50½	50¼	50¼
13	CzechoslovRSaB '52	109¾	109¾	109¾
8	Cuba 5½s '53	.....	96¾	95	95
4	do ext 5s 1904	94¼	94¼	94¼
30	do pub wks 5½s '45	62¾	61¾	62¾
8	Cundin'ca s f 6½s '59	45	45	45
3	Denmark 6s '42	105½	105½	105½
9	do 5½s '55	.....	101¾	101	101¾
45	do 5½s '62	.....	97¾	97¼	97¾
66	DeutscheBk 6s '32 ct	99	99	97¼	97¼
1	DominoRep1st5½s'40	87½	87½	87½
4	Dresden 7s '45	.....	85	85	85
14	DukePriceP 6s '66	104¾	104¼	104¾
6	Dutch Ev Ind 6s '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	do 6s '62	.....	101½	101¼	101¼
3	do 5½s '53 Nov	.....	102½	102	102
20	ElecPwGerm 6½s '50	78	76	76¾
6	do 6½s '53	.....	79	77¼	77¼
7	Estonia 7s '67	.....	65¾	65¾	67
7	Flat db6s '46 ex war	88	87½	87½
2	Finland 6s '45	.....	90	90	90
28	do ext 6½s '56	.....	86	85½	86
3	do 5s '50	.....	92¼	92½	92½
39	do 5½s '58	.....	79	78¾	79
7	Frankfort 6½s '53	73¾	73¼	73¼
16	FrenchRep 7½s '41	125¾	125¼	125¾
14	do 7s '49	.....	118¾	118¼	118¾
34	GelsenkrnMin 6s '34	87½	87	87½
9	GermanAgPub 5s	82	82	82
22	do 6s '60 July	.....	70¼	69	70
44	do 6s '60 Oct	.....	70½	69	70
4	do 6s '38	.....	79¼	79	79¼
164	Germ ext in 7s '49	101	100¾	100¾
359	do internat 5½s '65	66	66	66
1	GerGenElec 7s '45	100	100	100
5	do 6s '48	.....	85½	84	84
6	Graz 5s '54	99¼	99	99
1	GtConEPwJap 7s '44	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	HungLdMtn7½sA '61	84¼	84¼	84¼
30	HungnMun 7½s '45	80¾	78½	80
7	do 7s '46

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, May 28, 1931.
Shares sold today 2,100,000
Year ago 2,200,000

Thursday, May 28, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date..... 271,100,000
Total sales 1930 to date..... 416,500,000

THINGS APPEAR A BIT BRIGHTER IN WALL STREET

Stock Mart Stages Fairly Good Recovery.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

rates. Thus most of the buying in this department is evidently for the long pull. Besides Atchison, the stronger issues of the group were Union Pacific, Erie, and New Haven. New York Central lost more than a point and Rock Island more than a half.

In the railroad equipment division Baldwin broke more than 2 points to a new low on news of the omission of its semi-annual dividend due at this time.

Sells Off a Point.

A weak member of the oils group was Standard of New York, which gave up about a point to sell at the lowest price since listing on the exchange. Fractional declines were the rule for the group, although Houston Oil registered a gain of 2 points and Mexican Seaboard scored a modest upturn.

Skelly Oil preferred appeared on the tape for the first time in several days when a sale of 100 shares was recorded at $10 a share. The decline from the previous sale was 18 points, the new price being the lowest ever set for this issue. Incidentally the current yield is 60 per cent, a new high mark for the stock list. The regular quarterly dividend was paid on May 1 and another dividend meeting is not due until next month, but the market appears to have little doubt as to the outcome. Until today the record for yield was held by Abitibi Paper preferred with more than 40 per cent.

Utilities Pick Up.

Utilities perked up noticeably under the leadership of Consolidated Gas. American Telephone got a late start in the rally, but ran up about 2 points when it did get under way. Peoples Gas went through about the same performance it has been putting on daily for nearly a week, dipping below the 200 mark, then rallying—this time to 202. Westinghouse benefited from talk that the company will get an electrical equipment order from the Pennsylvania railroad.

In the automobile division, General Motors firmed up as a result of estimates that dividend requirements for the next quarter will be well covered. Auburn behaved itself—for a change.

EMPIRE STEEL CORP. IS PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP

Cleveland, O., May 28.—(AP)—The Empire Steel corporation of Mansfield, O., fifth largest producer of steel sheets in the United States, was in receivership tonight after several months of effort by stockholders and directors to save it had failed. Federal Judge Samuel West named Carl H. Hankel, president, to take over operations of the company under jurisdiction of the court pending liquidation and reorganization.

Decision to put the company into receivers' hands was made at a conference of banking and other creditors at a meeting here Tuesday. Petition for receivership was filed by the Interlake Iron corporation of Chicago, which claimed Empire owed it $460,906. The meeting followed granting of a $378,578 judgment to Youngstown and Niles banks on some of the corporation's past due cognovit notes. Other creditors took similar action, leaving the company without working funds.

The corporation was formed in December, 1927, by the seven Davey brothers, whose ancestors had been working in iron, they say, ever since the conquest of Britain by the Romans. Their parents emigrated from Britain while the boys were young, and the boys worked their way from laborers in the mills to executive positions.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter was in good demand and prices a little higher. Receipts, 12,078 tubs. Fresh extras, 24@25c; firsts, 22@23½c; seconds, 20@21c. Live fowl were 1c lower with receipts, 21,570 coops. Live fowl weight hens declined 1c and heavy hens 2c while old roosters were off 3c. Receipts, 2 cars and 49 trucks. Prices generally sold at former prices. Receipts, 54 cars newand 13 cars old, with 90 cars and 37 cars old on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

—Chicago—	Whole	Cen-	New	Phil-
	Tralled.	York.	Boston.	adelphia.
92 score, 23½c	....	24½	....	23½
91 score, 23½c	....	24½	24½	23½
90 score, 23½c	....	23½	24	24
89 score, 23½c	23½	23½	23½	....
88 score, 23½c	22	23½	23	23½
87 score, 23½c	21	23	22½	23
86 score, 23½c	....	20½	21½	20
85 score, 23½c	....	....	20½	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-93)1.26	@27	27 @28	@29
Good(89-91)1.24	@25	25½@26½	26 @27

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats 13½-14½	13 -14	....	....
Y.Dals.12½-13½	13½-14	13½-14	13½-13¾
D.Dals.12 -12¾	....	....	....
Twins 14-14½	13½-14½	13½-14	....
Lehas .15 -15½	....	....	13¾-14

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys .....30@33c	Old roosters.....12½c		
Leghorns 17c	Broilers, 2 lb.....29c		
Hens, heavy.....18½c	Ducks, heavy.....16c		
Hens, light.....22c	Geese 12c		

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts 18¾c	
Fresh graded firsts.....17½c	
Current receipts.....16@16½c	
Dirties 15c	
Extra special, candled for the retail trade, 2@3c over extra firsts.	

VEAL CARCASSES.

70@80 lbs.....10@11c	110 lbs.....11@12c
80@90 lbs.....9c	130 lbs.....13c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 19	19	17	19½
Loins 30	34	27	15
Rounds 18	18	14½	11½
Chucks 12	10	9	8
Plates 8½	8	8	8½

POTATOES.

Idaho russets.....$1.55@1.60	
New southern.....1.60@1.85	

FRUITS.

Apples, bu.....$2.50@2.75	
Grapefruit, box.....1.50@5.00	
Lemons, box.....4.00@5.00	
Oranges, box.....2.50@5.25	
Strawberries, 24 quarts.....3.50@6.50	

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, box, home grown...$ .75@1.00	
Beets, crate .....1.25@2.00	
Cabbage, crate .....1.00@1.50	
Carrots, crate .....2.50@3.00	
Celery, Florida, crate.....1.25@2.15	
Cucumbers, crate .....5.25@5.50	
Green peas, hamper.....1.00@1.50	
Lettuce, head, crate.....1.50@2.75	
Peppers, crate .....2.00@3.50	
Radishes, home grown, bunch.....@½	
Spinach, bu .....25@ .50	
String beans, hamper.....75@1.75	

SAYS $21,000,000 IS IMPROPERLY IN FIXED CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Gathering his data from figures jotted down ten years ago, M. S. Anderson, federal trade commission accountant, testified today at the commission's utilities inquiry that he found over $21,000,000 improperly included as fixed capital on the books of the Mississippi River Power company.

He said, however, the $21,000,000 went into the records years before the company was acquired by the Union Electric Light and Power company, subsidiary of the North American company, one of the largest utilities holding groups.

Anderson said the increase in ledger value of the Mississippi Power company came when Hydraulic Engineering company, subsidiary of the Stone & Webster utilities group, made a contract with the original Mississippi Power company to build a dam at Keokuk, Ia.

He explained Mississippi Power was organized in 1910 under the laws of Maine and the contract was made the same year. The company now supplies Missouri and Illinois communities with power.

The Hydraulic Engineering company acquired the securities of Mississippi River Power and when the transaction was over the assets of the power company were recorded on Hydraulic Engineering's books at $33,718,160, Anderson testified.

He said more than $21,000,000 of this was classified as discounts, common stock bonus and commissions. Under the uniform classification of accounts approved by the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners, he added, no part of the discount on capital stock and no part of the value of the common stock given as bonus may be included as part of the cost of acquiring property.

The Union Electric Light and Power company acquired the Mississippi River Power company in 1925.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were generally higher today on European buying and covering. Offerings were light. No. 7 contracts closed unchanged to 6 higher. Sales, 16,000 bags. Santos closed 5 to 7 higher. Sales, 13,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos, July, 8.82c; September, 8.85c; December, 8.88c; March, 8.92c; May, 8.95c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July ...	5.78	5.80	5.75	5.75	5.71
Sept. ...	5.89	5.95	5.89	5.91	5.88
Dec. ...	6.00	6.05	5.99	5.99	5.96
March	6.02	6.06	6.01	6.01	6.00
May ...	6.04	6.11	6.04	6.04	6.04

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 6¼@6¾c; Santos 4s, 9¼@9¾c. Brazilian port receipts, 69,000 bags; Jundiahy, 16,000 bags.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed dull; July, 6.40c; September, 6.60c; December, 6.80c. New contracts: July, 6.48c; September, 6.62c; December, 6.83c. Spot smoked ribbed, 6¾c.

Gets Preliminary Permit for Power Development

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—A preliminary permit for a $46,000,000 power development on the lower Tennessee river was issued today by the power commission to a company formed by W. G. Waldo, Washington and Chattanooga engineer. The power project would be an integral part of the navigation scheme prepared by the army engineers to move freight from as far up the Tennessee as Knoxville, 500 miles from the mouth at Paducah, Ky.

Waldo explained his concern, the Southern Industries and Utilities, Inc., was not committed to construction. His company, power commission records show, had a financial agreement with the Continental Illinois company, a subsidiary of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago, by which the Chicago concern held an option on financing the project if found feasible.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, May 28.—(AP)—Bar silver, 12¾d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2@2½ per cent; three months, 2½@2¾ per cent.

PARIS, May 28.—(AP)—A heavy tone prevailed on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 89 francs 20 centimes. Five per cent loan, 102 francs 60 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 29 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 55½ centimes.

AUTO PRODUCTION.

Production at the Grand Rapids plant of the De Vaux-Hall Motors corporation has reached 150 cars a day.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

GLIDDEN COMPANY.

Net profit for the six months ended April 30 was $39,856, after depreciation and federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends of subsidiaries to 33 cents a share on 74,443 shares of 7 per cent cumulative prior preference stock. This compares with $485,018, or 30 cents a share on 695,068 common shares, in the first six months of the previous fiscal year.

SIGNAL OIL AND GAS.

Reported net income for the March quarter of $82,884, after all charges, equivalent to 36 cents a share on 226,940 shares of class A and B stock outstanding. No comparison is available, as the company has not previously issued quarterly reports.

BARNET LEATHER.

Reported a net loss for the March quarter of $54,647, after taxes and charges, compared with net loss of $69,782 in the first quarter of 1930.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC.

Consolidated net income for the March quarter was $5,763,296, representing a decrease of $89,176 compared with the same period last year.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Associated Fur Industries.....Palmer

MEETINGS.

Chicago Newspaper Carriers.....Congress
M. C. Press company.....Great Northern
Secretaries Natl. Builders Supply Assn .....Congress
Salesmen's Conference Assn...Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.

Executive Club of Chicago.....Sherman
Assn. of Commerce (Ill. committee)..Palmer
Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York.....La Salle
Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send additions or corrections.

Elect Kemper Head of Twin Mutual Fire Co.

James S. Kemper, president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company of Chicago, was elected president and general manager of the Twin Mutual Fire Insurance company of Boston at a meeting of the board of directors held at Boston yesterday. The Twin Mutual which was a consolidation of the Grain Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance company, the Automobile Mutual Fire Insurance company and the Beacon Mutual Fire Insurance company, all of Boston, will be operated henceforth in affiliation with the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company.

The Twin Mutual Fire has over $64,000,000 of fire insurance in force. Casualty premiums of the Twin Mutual Liability in 1930 amounted to $2,152,000.

METALS.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Easier; electrolytic, spot and future, 8¼@8¾c. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, $22.50; future, $22.60. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.75c; East St. Louis, 3.60c. ZINC —Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.30c. ANTIMONY—6.37c.

LONDON, May 28.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £36 12s 6d; future, £37 5s; electrolytic, spot, £39 10s; future, £41. LEAD—Spot, £10 7s 6d; future, £11 2s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £10 5s; future, £10 7s 6d.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Younker Bros., Miss A. Farrell, ready to wear; Barden-Allen, Inc., 222 West Adams street.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Boston Store, Mr. Goldstein, merchandise manager; Miss Salzenstein, basement merchandise; E. A. Karaki, jewelry; Max Schaeffer & Co., 367 West Adams street.

Next Alton Hearing Set for June 29 in Washington

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today set for oral argument June 29 the application of the Alton Railroad company and the Baltimore and Ohio for permission to acquire the properties of the Chicago and Alton Railroad company. The Chicago and Alton, after being in receivership since 1922, was sold to the Baltimore and Ohio last December at a receivership sale. The Baltimore and Ohio formed the Alton Railroad company to operate the line and asked for permission for that company to take over the road.

Suggests Brazil Suspends Foreign Debt Payments

(Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 28. —A national moratorium, including the suspension of interest and sinking fund payments on all foreign obligations of the national and state governments, is one of the principal recommendations of the report made to President Getulio Vargas and the Rothschilds, London, by Sir Otto Niemeyer, vice governor of the Bank of England, who has been here for several months studying the financial reconstruction of Brazil.

Your correspondent is reliably informed that the reconstruction program includes establishment of a central bank of issue and rediscount under British and American supervision and the balancing of the budget, also under foreign technical advice, the underlying purpose of the entire program being to prepare the way for a loan of about $200,000,000 with which to fund present obligations and stabilize the milreis at around 8.3 cents.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Cotton goods continued quiet today, with prices weak due to raw material conditions. Rayon was sold by to knitters and weavers to the extent of current production. Buying markets were firmer on reports of further curtailment of production in Calcutta mills. Wool goods were selling moderately.

* Ex div. † Pays extra div. ‡ Ex rights. § Div. in stock. ‖ Irreg. div; rate. ** Div. on accumulation. †† Pays stock div. also. ‡‡ New rate not announced. Sales—To 10:30 a. m., 400,000; to noon, 1,200,000; to 1:00 p. m., 1,700,000; to 2:10 p. m., 1,700,000. Total sales, 2,100,000 shares.

CORN ADVANCES, WHEAT PRICES CLOSE AT PEAK

Oats Rally After New Low Is Touched.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Speculation interest in the grains is so light that the markets quickly pass from an overbought to an oversold condition. An attempt on the part of commission houses yesterday to buy July corn disclosed a lack of pressure and the price advanced 2¼c from the early low to 57⅝c before it was checked.

The tightness in the July had considerable influence on the other corn futures and also on wheat, and while there was selling on the upturn by holders of offers and on resting orders the close was within a fraction of the top net gains of ⅝@1⅛c with July leading. The latter was 57¼@57¼c at the last or 3⅞c over September and the widest difference on the crop, while May closed at 56⅝c and the December, 47⅝@47½c.

There was nothing in the routine news to account for the sharp upturn in corn, but the July delivery has shown a tendency to respond quickly to any good buying for several days. The technical position of the July future is regarded as unique. Deliveries under the rules must be made in public elevators except during the last three business days of that month when country run grain can be tendered, and with prospects that storage room here will be congested by the immense holding of wheat by the government, the position of the short seller is regarded as rather precarious.

Wheat Maintains Bulge.

Wheat futures were slightly lower at the start but there was no pressure of consequence on the market and when corn turned strong wheat rallied 1¼@1½c from the inside figures and closed at the top with net gains of ⅝@1c on the active futures, July being 59⅞@60c; September, 59⅛@59⅝c, and December, 62⅝@62⅝c. Government agencies were credited with selling May freely with the close ⅛c lower on the old style at 82¼@82⅜c, while the new style was 85c.

Wednesday's sellers of wheat futures were credited with taking the buying side early, but turned sellers on the bulge, and there was also some pressure from holders of offers toward the last. Further highly beneficial rains were received in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, but the Canadian northwest remains dry and the forecast was for fair and continued warm. Winnipeg closed ⅝@⅞c higher, with July at 60c, the market showing a tendency to lag as compared with Chicago owing to the lack of export business. However, around 500,000 bu Manitobas were said to have been sold in all positions, including a cargo to Greece recently which had not been previously reported.

Large World's Wheat Surplus.

So large is the estimated world's wheat surplus that the trade believes that if Canada harvests only half of a normal spring wheat crop the leading exporting countries will still have too much grain as compared with the prospective demand from importers. Liverpool closed ⅛@⅞d lower in sympathy with the decline in North America on Wednesday and a slow cash demand. July in the English market finished at 62⅝c, 2⅛c over the same delivery at Chicago at the time it closed. A little new No. 1 hard winter was reported sold at the gulf for July shipment to Rotterdam to Chicago September price, and the United Kingdom and the continent bought old crop wheat. An official statement from the farm board claimed 25,000,000 bu out of the 35,000,000 bu recently announced as for sale for export had been disposed of.

COTTON UP AFTER BREAK

Heavy selling of cotton on lower Liverpool cables carried prices down to new lows early yesterday, but advanced on short covering, regaining about all the loss. A big selling order stopped the advance after January in New York reached 9.25c. This pressure, combined with commission house offerings, made another break but they had another rally and closed with Chicago futures unchanged to 4 points lower, New Orleans 3 points higher to 2 points lower and New York 2 points lower to 1 point higher. Liverpool closed 10@12 points lower with spot sales 5,000 bales including 3,000 bales American. Spots were unchanged, New York 8.65c, New Orleans 8.35c, Galveston 8.65c, Houston 8.40c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year
July	8.68	8.55	8.66	8.68	15.98
October	9.04	8.88	9.01	9.03	15.00
December	9.25	9.10	9.23	9.23	15.10
January	9.35	9.21	9.30	9.34	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	8.62	8.45	8.59	8.58	15.85
October	8.95	8.77	8.92	8.91	14.89
December	9.16	8.99	9.12	9.12	14.97
January	9.26	9.16	9.23	9.23	14.96
March	9.47	9.34	9.45	9.47	15.11

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	8.61	8.45	8.59	8.59	16.16
October	8.93	8.79	8.91	8.91	15.20
December	9.14	9.00	9.13	9.13	15.24
January	9.25	9.13	9.24	9.25	15.20
March	9.46	9.33	9.45	9.46	15.12

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 28.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm; 50@51c. Sales 99; receipts, 890; shipments, 78; stock, 23,437 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 450; receipts, 3,217; shipments, 3,496; stock, 180,040 brls. Quote: B, $3.05@3.45; D $3.55@4.10; E, $3.95@4.60; F, $4.20@4.65; G, $4.60@5.00; H, $4.85@5.20; I, $4.90@5.25; K, $5.10@5.35; M, $5.40@5.60; N, $5.65@5.85; WG, $7.01@7.15; WW, $7.60; X, $7.80.

AWARDS PLANE CONTRACT.

The navy has awarded a contract for thirty fighting planes to the Boeing Aircraft company of Seattle, at a cost of $494,415.

COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM

New Jersey Water Company

A quarterly dividend of 1.75 per cent has been declared upon the 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Company, payable July 1st, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20th, 1931

G. K. EVANS, *Secretary*

Metal Package Corporation

New York City

The Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of one dollar ($1) per share on the Common Stock of the Corporation payable July 1, 1931, to stockholders of record June 10, 1931.

G. S. McCREEDY, *Secretary.*

May 27, 1931.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 126 cars; corn, 90 cars; oats, 18 cars; barley, 5 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	74½	81 @81½
No. 2 red	82½	73⅛	80½
No. 3 red	79⅛	....	....
No. 1 hd.	83¼@83½	74 @76	81
No. 2 hd.	....	73 @76	....
No. 3 hd.	....	72 @74½	....
No. 4 hd.	....	71 @73½	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	83 @83½	58⅝	78 @81
No. 2 nor.	....	55⅝	75 @78
No. 3 nor.	....	50⅝	....
No. 1 d n	....	....	80 @82
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	....	82 @83	
No. 2 hd.			72½@73

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	56¼@56½	48½@49½	56
No. 3 mx.	....	47 @48	....
No. 4 mx.	....	46 @47	....
No. 1 yel.	56⅝@57	....	....
No. 2 yel.	56½@57	52⅝@53	57½@57⅝
No. 3 yel.	55 @55¼	51 @52½	....
No. 4 yel.	....	49 @50½	55⅝
No. 6 yel.	56	....	....
No. 2 wh.	....	....	57
No. 3 wh.	....	50 @51	56
No. 4 wh.	....	48 @49½	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	....	47½	....
No. 1 yel.	57	49½@50	....
No. 2 yel.	....	49 @49½	56
No. 3 yel.	....	....	55½
No. 3 wh.	....	49	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	50½@52	....	61½@62½
No. 3 yel.	48½@50	....	....
No. 2 mx.	49 @50	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	27⅜@28½	29½@30	29½
No. 3 wh.	27	28½@29	29
No. 4 wh.	....	....	28½
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	24⅛@25⅜
No. 3 wh.	....	....	24⅛@24⅞
No. 4 wh.	....	....	22⅝@23⅞
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.		31½@32½	27

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	38⅝	37 @59	1.48
Milw	....	39 @54	....
Minn	35¼@39½	30 @49	1.43@1.48
Duluth	35⅛	28⅛@48	1.45½@1.48

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	10.50@17.50	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	13.75@14.00	14.25
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	8.25@ 8.75	.....

EGG FUTURES DECLINE

Bearish statistical news broke egg futures ⅛@⅝c on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, butter futures holding firm. Potato futures declined 1c to new lows. Butter was firmed up by improved production news, the American association and Land o' Lakes report showing decreases of 11 per cent and 1.5 per cent, respectively, in the make, compared to the same week last year. Sales: Butter, 66 cars; eggs, 77 cars; potatoes, 2 cars. Deliveries: Butter, 3 cars; eggs, 6 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Storage stds.—					
Nov.	$ .26½	$ .26⅝	$ .26½	$ .26⅝	$ .26½
Fresh standards—					
June	.24½	.24½	.24½	.24½	.24⅝
EGGS.					
Refrig. stds.—					
Nov.	.23⅛	.23¼	.22⅞	.23	.23½
Stg. pkd. firsts—					
May	.19⅝	.19¼	.19⅛	.19⅛	.19½
June	.18½	.18½	.18½	.18½	.18⅝
POTATOES.					
Idaho russet standards—					
Oct.	$1.44	$1.44	$1.44	$1.44	$1.45
Round white standards—					
Oct.	.95	.95	.95	.95	.96

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
July	.59⅛	.59⅛	.59⅛	.61	.60⅛	.61
Sept.	.59	.58⅝	.58⅝	.60⅝	.60⅛	.60⅝
Dec.	.62	.61⅝	.62	.63⅛	.63⅛	.63½
CORN.						
July	.56⅝	.56¼	.56⅝	.59	.58¼	.58⅝
Sept.	.53	.52⅝	.52⅝	.55⅝	.54⅝	.55⅝
Dec.	.47¼	.46⅝	.47¼	.48½	.48	.48½
OATS.						
Dec.	.28⅛	.28⅛	.28⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛
RYE.						
July	.38⅝	.38⅛	.38⅛	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅝

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids				
July	.55⅛	.53⅛	.25⅛	.36⅝
Sept.	.55⅛	.49⅝	.25⅛	.36⅝
Offers				
July	.65	.61	.27⅝	.43½
Sept.	.64½	.57	.27⅝	.44

LARD RALLIES

Lard futures set another new low mark early yesterday on selling by houses credited with eastern and foreign connections, and by packers who were hedging. A rally came later on covering by shorts and in sympathy with grains, closing 2½@7½c lower. Liverpool lard was 3d to 6d lower. Export clearances, 1,315,000 lbs. Cash trade was fair. Bellies were neglected. There was said to be fair sales of cash bellies late on Wednesday. Hog prices were 10@15c lower with receipts at western markets smaller than a week and a year ago. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close May 28, 1931.	Close May 27, 1931.	Close May 29, 1930.
May	.....	.....	7.62	7.62	13.90
July	.....	.....	7.80	7.80	13.60
Lard.					
May	.....	.....	7.17	7.27	10.12
July	7.30	7.25	7.25	7.32	10.17
September	7.40	7.35	7.37	7.40	10.40
October	7.35	7.32	7.32	7.40	.....

KANSAS WHEAT ESTIMATE

F. F. Thompson of J. E. Bennett & Co., who has spent over a week in Kansas City, where he had the opportunity of observing wheat conditions and talking with grain men and others interested in wheat raising, says he feels the state will produce a crop around last year's final, which was 158,000,000 bu. Unless we experience some extremely high temperatures during next 2 or 3 weeks he thinks present condition will be maintained.

HIDE FUTURES

Trading in futures on the New York Hide exchange was quiet. The market closed 5@6 points lower. Total sales 680,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Sept.	10.20	10.20	10.15-10.20	10.21-10.25
Dec.	11.75	11.70	11.70	11.75
Mar.	12.90	12.90	12.85	12.90

MAY 28, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to holders of—CITY OF CHICAGO, BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL BUILDING TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANT NOTES.

Following Tax Warrants called for payment—

Nos. B-1132 to B-1672, both inclusive, @ $5,000.00 each.

Dated July 1, 1929, due July 15, 1930.

Nos. B-1673 to B-2318, both inclusive, @ $1,000.00 each.

Dated July 1, 1929, due August 15, 1930. Interest at six per cent.

That the money for the payment of said Warrants is available and that said Warrants will be paid on presentation through any bank, to the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago, Halsey Stuart & Company of Chicago, or the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Interest accrual will be stopped on June 3, 1931, if foregoing described notes are not presented for collection on or before that date.

LEWIS E. MYERS, President, Board of Education, City of Chicago.

APPROVED AS TO FORM: Thomas V. Sullivan, Attorney.

MAY 28, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to holders of—CITY OF CHICAGO, BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL PLAYGROUND TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANT NOTES.

Following Warrants called for payment—

Nos. P-32 to P-35, both inclusive, @ $5,000.00 each.

Dated July 1, 1929, due May 15, 1930.

Nos. P-36 to P-55, both inclusive, @ $1,000.00 each.

Nos. P-56 to P-67, both inclusive, @ $5,000.00 each.

Dated July 1, 1929, due June 15, 1930.

That the money for the payment of said Warrants is available and that said Warrants will be paid on presentation through any bank, to the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago, Halsey, Stuart & Company of Chicago, or the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Interest accrual will be stopped on June 3, 1931, if foregoing described notes are not presented for collection on or before that date.

LEWIS E. MYERS, President, Board of Education, City of Chicago.

APPROVED AS TO FORM: Thomas V. Sullivan, Attorney.

OVER HALF U. S. APRIL EXPORTS FINISHED GOODS

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—More than half the United States exports during April consisted of finished manufactures, while less than one-fourth of the imports came under the same classification. The commerce department, in its monthly analysis of exports and imports, today placed domestic exports in April at $209,876,000 and imports at $185,747,000. April, 1930, exports were $326,536,000 and imports $307,824,000.

Finished manufactures exported during April totaled $111,088,000, compared with $189,268,000 in April, 1930; crude materials $39,977,000, against $52,436,000; crude foodstuffs $8,626,000, against $9,356,000; manufactured foodstuffs $19,593,000, against $27,709,000, and semi-manufactures $30,592,000, against $47,766,000.

Finished manufactures imported during April totaled $45,719,000, as compared with $70,800,000 in April, 1930; crude materials $54,729,000, against $105,560,000; crude foodstuffs $28,912,000, against $38,597,000; manufactured foodstuffs $22,933,000, against $31,078,000, and semi-manufactures $33,394,000, against $61,789,000.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close May 28, 1931.	Close May 27, 1931.	Close May 29, 1930.
May Wheat.						
Chi o.	82⅝	82⅝	82	82¼	82⅝	1.06⅛
Chi n.	85	85	84⅝	85	85	....
K C.	73¼	73¾	73⅛	73¼	73⅛	99⅝
Mpls	78	78	78	78	78	1.05¼
*Dul	74	74	74	74	74	95½
Wpg	58	59	57⅞	57⅞	58⅛	1.11⅝
Liv	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅝	1.17⅛
July Wheat.						
Chi	58⅝	60⅛	58⅞	60	59⅛	1.07⅜
K C.	52⅝	53⅝	52⅝	53⅜	52⅞	1.00⅝
Mpls	66⅝	67	66	66⅝	66⅝	1.06⅝
*Dul	65⅝	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	97½
Wpg	59	60	58⅝	60	59½	1.12⅝
Liv	62⅝	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝	63⅝	1.17¼
September Wheat.						
Chi	58⅝	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝	58⅝	1.10⅛
K C.	52¼	53½	52¼	53⅜	52¼	1.03⅜
Mpls	60⅝	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝	61⅛	1.08⅝
*Dul	....	....	....	58	56⅝	1.00⅛
October Wheat.						
Wpg	60⅝	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝	60⅝	1.15
Liv	64	64	63⅞	63⅞	64⅝	1.18⅛
December Wheat.						
Chi	61⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	62	1.14⅝
Liv	65⅛	65⅛	65⅝	65⅛	66⅝	1.20⅝
May Corn.						
Chi o.	55⅝	57	55¼	56⅝	55¼	77⅛
Chi n.	57⅛	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝	55⅝	....
K C.	49⅛	49⅛	49	49⅝	48⅛	76⅛
July Corn.						
Chi	55⅛	57⅝	55⅝	57⅝	55½	80⅛
K C.	50	51⅝	50	51⅛	49⅝	78⅝
September Corn.						
Chi	52⅝	53⅝	52½	53⅛	52⅝	81⅝
K C.	47⅛	49⅛	47⅛	48⅝	48	79⅛
December Corn.						
Chi	46⅝	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝	47	76⅛
May Oats.						
Chi o.	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	47½
Chi n.	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Wpg	27⅞	28	27½	27⅞	27⅝	50⅝
July Oats.						
Chi	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	26¼	40⅛
Mpls	24⅝	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24¼	36
Wpg	28	28⅝	28	28⅝	28⅝	50⅝
September Oats.						
Chi	26½	26⅝	26¼	26½	26¼	39½
Mpls	24	24	24	24	24½	....
October Oats.						
Wpg	29	29⅝	29	29⅝	29	47½
December Oats.						
Chi	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	24⅝
May Rye.						
Wpg	33	34⅛	34	34¼	33⅝	63¼
July Rye.						
Chi	38⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39	38⅛	63½
Mpls	34½	35⅝	34½	35	34⅝	63⅝
Wpg	34⅝	35⅝	34	35⅛	34⅝	64⅝
September Rye.						
Chi	38¼	39⅛	38⅛	39	38⅝	67⅝
Mpls	35⅝	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	35⅝	64⅛
October Rye.						
Wpg	37	38	36⅛	37⅛	36⅞	68⅝
July Barley.						
Mpls	31½	32⅛	31½	32⅛	31⅝	50
Wpg	29	30⅛	29	30½	29⅛	46⅛
July Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.47	1.47⅝	1.45	1.45	1.48	2.66½
Dul	1.48	1.48⅛	1.46	1.46	1.48½	2.69
Wpg	1.05⅝	1.06⅝	1.05¼	1.06	1.06	2.19

*Durum.

CANADIAN WHEAT

"We believe the wheat crop is now at the stage when the weather of the next week or 10 days will have a big bearing on its final outcome," says a Winnipeg authority in a message to Faroll Brothers. "To overcome high moisture deficiency and permit crop to enter June under anything like normal conditions, exceptionally heavy rains must be received immediately in those districts now deficient in moisture. This will overcome present adverse conditions, but if moisture situation is not immediately remedied deterioration is certain to occur."

LAKE RATES ON GRAIN LOW

Lake grain rates from Chicago to Buffalo and other points are the lowest in recent years. A boat loaded at South Chicago yesterday with 100,000 bu wheat and 120,000 bu corn at 1⅛c per bu to Buffalo. A government subsidiary was the shipper. Rates are so low that the vessel men say boats are laying up rather than operate at a loss.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Thursday	1,719,000	341,000	154,000
Last week	1,252,000	236,000	146,000
Last year	1,089,000	741,000	481,000
1929		Holiday	
Shipments—			
Thursday	855,000	572,000	257,000
Last week	1,220,000	434,000	237,000
Last year	842,000	545,000	342,000

MAY 28, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to holders of—CITY OF CHICAGO, BOARD OF EDUCATION EDUCATIONAL TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANT NOTES.

Following Tax Warrants called for payment—

Nos. E-1 to E-100, both inclusive, @ $5,000.00 each.

Nos. E-101 to E-150, both inclusive, @ $10,000.00 each.

Nos. E-151 to E-190, both inclusive, @ $25,000.00 each.

Nos. E-191 to E-214, both inclusive, @ $50,000.00 each.

Nos. E-215 to E-216, E-217, @ $100,000.00 each.

Dated April 1, 1929, due May 15, 1930. At six per cent interest.

That the money for the payment of said Warrants is available and that said Warrants will be paid on presentation through any bank, to the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago, Halsey Stuart & Company of Chicago, or the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Interest accrual will be stopped on June 3, 1931, if foregoing described notes are not presented for collection on or before that date.

LEWIS E. MYERS, President, Board of Education, City of Chicago.

APPROVED AS TO FORM: Thomas V. Sullivan, Attorney.

National Industries Shares

Series "A"

A distribution of 35 cents per share on Coupon No. 2 of National Industries Shares, Series A, will be payable on and after June 1, 1931, at the principal office of the Trustee, 11 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

	Per Unit
Regular Cash Dividends	$274.00
Extra Cash Dividends	20.00
Stock Dividends	$ 3.79
Carry-Over from Distribution Period No. 1	5.18
Interest on Reserve Fund for 181 Days	5.33
Withdrawal from Reserve Fund	391.70
Total Available Distribution Fund Per Unit of 2000 shares for Period No. 2	$700.00
Coupon Distribution Per National Industries Shares, Series A (1-2000th)	$ 0.35

PALMER SHARES CORPORATION. Depositor

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF N. Y., TRUSTEE

Listed on Chicago Board of Trade

NOTICE TO ALL NON-DEPOSITING BONDHOLDERS OF BANKERS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF MILWAUKEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that pursuant to the powers vested in this Committee, it has by appropriate action extended the time to and including June 30, 1931, for the deposit of bonds and designation of option choices. BONDHOLDERS PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE, H. W. Grove, Chairman.

Dated May 29, 1931.

PHILLIP P. NOLTE, Secretary, 735 N. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

Windup of trading in May wheat will be witnessed at the close today. It is said there will be no necessity for shorts in May to become excited and bid the market up, as the government is to provide all the wheat that is necessary for shorts to even up. Open interest in old style May at the close on Wednesday was 11,046,000 bu and in new style 3,670,000 bu, a total of nearly 15,000,000 bu. These quantities were considerably reduced in Thursday's trading. Trade expectations are that with May wheat out of the way the market will act more natural and respond to the general run of news.

An increase in trading is looked for within a few weeks. New wheat is likely to be moved in fair volume and hedging sales in liberal volume are expected. It was usggested by a large operator that possibly the trade might be disappointed in regard to hedging business, as millers who are looked upon as being the largest buyers of the new wheat will get it at a price that will not necessitate hedging other than by sales of flour. Taking it in all, the outlook for the trade is considered much brighter.

Corn specialists are inclined to the belief that there is sufficient holding of July by strong interests to materially affect the market position should shorts try to cover. The open interest at the close on Wednesday was 19,635,000 bu. Leading holders are regarded as strong enough to increase their lines, which are estimated at 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 bu. Those who are bearish expect a larger movement from the country in the next few weeks, as corn planting will be over and there usually is a run of corn that lasts a few weeks.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 28.—SUGAR—Raw was firmer today and, although trading was not very active, a much better inquiry was reported from refiners while offerings were comparatively light.

Influenced by the much firmer tone of raws and expectations of a renewed buying movement in refined, futures were sharply higher, closing with net gains of 7 to 8 points. Approximate sales, 48,250 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	1.08	1.16	1.07	1.15	1.07
Sept.	1.17	1.24	1.16	1.24	1.16
Dec.	1.26	1.33	1.26	1.32	1.25
Jan.	1.28	1.34	1.28	1.34	1.27
March	1.33	1.40	1.33	1.40	1.33
May '32	1.39	1.47	1.39	1.47	up .08

The only change in refined was the extension of the four payment plan to all territory outside of the metropolitan district, while in the latter district buyers are allowed a discount on lots of not less than 400 bags to one address within 48 hours. List prices remained unchanged at 4.35c for fine granulated.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular today, 10 points higher to 5 lower. Sales were 2,550 brls, including exchanges of 3 lots of September for October at 20 points difference. Where sales occurred the market closed 3 points net higher. Bleachable spot closed, 6.30c; July, 6.65c; September, 6.68c; December, 6.25c; January, 6.30c. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, closing as follows: Spot, 6.30c; July, 6.50c; September, 6.50c; December, 6.31c; January, 6.25c.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, Red Crown tank wagon and service station, 14c. Stanolind Blue, tank wagon and service station, 11c; Ethyl, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FURNACE OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 50 gals, 9c; all over 50 gals, 7c. TURPENTINE — 63c. LINSEED OIL — Raw, 75c; boiled, 78c. DENATURED ALCOHOL — Drums, 35c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in moderate demand; prices 3 points lower: American strict good middling, 5.55d; good middling, 5.20d; strict middling, 4.95d; middling, 4.80d; strict low middling, 4.60d; low middling, 4.35d; strict good ordinary, 4.15d; good ordinary, 3.85d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,300 American. Receipts, 6,000, American, 2,200. Futures closed quiet and steady; July, 4.67d; October, 4.76d; December, 4.82d; January, 4.86d; March, 4.93d; May, 4.98d; July, 5.05d.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady; sales, 640 bales. July, $2.20; September, $2.21; December, $2.21. Open market quotations [sixty day basis]: Shanghai steam, extra B, $2.55; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.65; Japanese crack double extra, $2.45.

THE **Moto-Mower**

A Real Grass Cutter

A Twist of the Wrist Guides It

Four Sizes—18 Ins. to 60 Ins.

There's a MOTO-MOWER Built for Every Size Lawn

Factory Branch

The Moto-Mower Co.

1045 W. Washington Blvd.

Phone Haymarket 6870

For Demonstration

A Catalog on Request

$3,500,000.

City of Porto Alegre

(United States of Brazil)

Forty-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

External Loan of 1921

Coupons due June 1, 1931, of the above Bonds will be paid on presentation on and after that date, at the office of the undersigned Fiscal Agents of the Loan, and at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co., New York, Boston and Chicago.

LADENBURG, THALMAN & CO.

Fiscal Agents for the Municipality of Porto Alegre

25 Broad Street, New York.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Thirty-Year 5% Collateral Trust Gold Bonds

Due December 1, 1946

Coupons of these bonds, payable on June 1, 1931, will be paid in New York at the office of the Treasurer, 195 Broadway, or in Boston at his office, 125 Milk Street.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

Swift & Company

Dividend No. 182

A quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents a share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on July 1, 1931, to stockholders of record, June 10, 1931, as shown on the books of the company.

U. S. Yards, Chicago. J. E. CORBY, Sec'y

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. . 1191 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square . 4152 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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HOME FURNISHINGS.

Central.

5 CU. FT. EL. REF., 1930 DISPLAY MOD., $200 val., $49.50. 6 cu. ft., $60; 7 cu. ft., $85. Res. Store size. 50% off. 219 N. Mich.

South Side.

RUGS AND CARPETS.

Chicago's largest rug cleaning plant must dispose of rugs left over and traded. All new colors and patterns, in all sizes. Call at our main plant and be convinced on how much you can save on rugs and carpets. KLEVER [SHAMPAY] KARPET KLEANERS 4631 Cottage Grove-av.

ONE OF THE FINEST FURNITURE stores in Chicago, carrying all new quality bedroom, dining room and living room furniture; will sell for cash to lower stock; chance of a lifetime for anyone going in housekeeping or in need of new furniture. Ask for MR. JONES, 6815 STONY-ISLAND-AV.

RUGS—USED RUGS.

All kinds; all sizes; low as $5; moh. par. set, dining, bedroom set, $15; gas range, $7.50; dressers, icebox, $5. Englewood Rug, 435 W. 63d. Open Eves.

FOR SALE—ENG. LOUNG. CHRS., $29.50; 2 pc. liv. r. suites, $39.50; 7 pc. din. rm. suites, $39.50; 3 pc. walnut bedrm. suites, $39.50; 5 pc. bkfst. sets, $14.95; 9x12 rugs, $19.50; radios, etc. Oakland Furniture Jobbers, 3977 Cottage Grove. Op. Sun. and eve.

SELLING OUT—BELOW COST! NEW PARlor sets, $39 up; dining rm. sets, $39 up; bedrm. sets, $49 up; other barg. Open eves. Sun. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Isl'd.

BEDS, $2.50; DRESSERS, CHESTS, $5; LIB. table, din., par., liv. rm. sets, $25; day beds, chairs, pianos, kitchen cabs, rugs. Schwartz, 7012 Stony Island & 640 E. 61st-st.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—PAR. SET, $19; din. rm. set, $29; wal. bdrm. set, $39; Gr. piano, rugs $7 up; beds comp., $8; ice boxes, $4. 506 W. 63d. Open eves.

4 ROOMS COMP., $185; ONLY $15 CASH; your own terms. KESSEL BROS., 4312 Cottage Grove. Open eve., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

SPECIAL SALE ON 2 AND 3 ROOM OUTfits with all special novelties. A. C. Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

3 RM. OUTFIT, $150; WILL SEP. DEVelice, 7552 Eberhart. Ambassador 2680.

50C YARD—WILTON CARPET; WORTH $3. 746 E 47TH-ST., DREXEL 9060.

North Side.

$60,000 BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCK. Brand new furniture to be sold at once. Mothproof parlor set, $47; Mohair parlor set, $72; wal. dining set, $45; bedrm. set, $43; odd chairs, Wilton rugs, buffets, lamps. Many other bargains. Brkfst. set, pink.

6542 N. CLARK-ST.

Open daily till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

RUGS! RUGS!

ACCUMULATED—LEFT AT OUR PLANT. Wiltons, velvets, Axmins., low as...$ 16.50 Chinese, 9x12 [like new] 120.00 Small Wilton throw rugs 1.50 IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS. 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Div. 6310. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9 p. m.

WILL SELL FOR CASH—$50,000 NEW furniture in our bldg.; mohair parlor sets, $59; frieze parlor sets, $89; wal. bedrm. sets, $39; wal. dining rm. set, $55; also bargs. in Amer. and oriental rugs. In Remer's,

5822 N. Western-av.

Open daily till 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

Dressers, $5; iceboxes, $5; gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $18.50; everything for the home cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS 4 RM. APT., INCL. piano; very reasonable; will separate. 4621 N. Damen-av., 3rd. Ardmore 0018.

4 ROOM FLAT, COMPLETE, ELEC. RADIO, elec. sew. machine, etc. Baker Loan Co. Rand. 0038 or evenings, Indep. 2824.

SELL QUICK! 6-PC. WAL. BED SET, $45; cedar drawers. 528 Addison. Ruth.

10 ICEBOXES, $8; PERF. COND.; ALSO new gas range; all porcelain. 901 Belmont.

MAH. BEDRM. SET—DAV. TABLE, DESK, Chin. 9x12 rug. 401 Fullerton, Apt. 1202.

Northwest Side.

BUY AT OUR FACTORY; SAVE 50%. HOMER BROTHERS, MANUFACTURERS, 3053 W. GRAND-AV. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 p. m.; Sun. 10-3.

RUGS, $5; PAR. SET, $20; ICEBOX, $6. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. Tu., Thu. ev., Sun. to 3.

West Side.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURNITURE in our 6 story bldg.; 2 pc. parl. set, $59; 3 pc. bedrm. sets, $54; 7 pc. din. rm. sets, $59; vel. Wilton rugs, $19; Gulistan rugs, brkfst. set, $14; odd chairs, occ. tab.; 4 rms. complete, $295; daily 9:30 p. m.; Sun., 5. TUFT'S 4444 MADISON-ST.

MIGHTY BANKRUPT SALE OF NEW PARlor, dining room, and bedroom furniture, rugs, kitchen sets, etc. Save half. Cash only. Come today. Also open eves. and Sunday. COLLINS, 5114 W. Madison-st.

INSTRUCTION.

MEN—21-35; BIG SALARIES; STEADY; qualify for government prohibition agent. July examinations in Chicago; experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Write today; rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. 640K, Rochester, N. Y.

REAL JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS. ALL INstruments. Christensen Schools, 27th successive yr. 25 E. Jackson, 953 Belmont, 718 W. 63d-st., 3945 Madison, 2602 Milwaukee.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—French, Spanish, Italian, German, English. Free bulletin. REDUCED SUMMER RATES. 66 E. Congress-st. Harrison 0392.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

NEW 9 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE radio in walnut Low Boy cabinet, $69.50, installed complete. LYON & HEALY BARGAIN BASEMENT, 243 S. Wabash-av.

SACRIFICE IMMEDIATELY FOR BEST offer combination Brunswick radio and Panatrope. Kenwood 9000, Apt. 520.

AUTO RADIOS—WITH ALL ACCESSORIES, $45. 1005 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park.

$35 TAKES BRAND NEW BREMER-TULLY complete; cost $175. Hay. 7837.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING

School for beginners. Daily One private lesson, $1. Special course 26 lessons, $5. 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. inst.; orches. nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th fl. Childs Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—10 YRS. EXP. HOTELS, BROKERage, gen. off. systems. Bit. 3333, R. 437.

BKPR.-ACCT.—A1; MODERATE SALARY; all stmts.; U. grad. Briargate 7701.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER—AGE 37, 10 yrs.' exp.; full resp.; financial stmts, accounting, credits and coll., insur. costs; gd systematizer. Address N 188, Tribune.

ACCT., AUDITOR, COLL. MAN—BOOKS, sm. sets, kept; efficient. Bit. 3333, R. 437.

ACCT.—EXPERT; SMALL SETS KEPT, $15 mo.; systems inst., auditing. Dear. 6430.

BOOKS KEPT, AUDITED—WEEKLY OR monthly; by exp. acct. Dearborn 3438.

Executives and Managers.

JR. EXECUTIVE—SEEKS FUTURE; EXCELlent family, business background; 26; marr.; Protestant; 1 yr. college; 5 yrs.' exp. asst. cred. mgr., asst. sales mgr., lge. concerns; prefer small bus.; avail. at once; mod. sal. Address N 474, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—COM., INTERIOR DEC. HIGH GR. exper. Div. 1294, from 8 to 11, after 4.

CARP. — 1ST CLASS; INSIDE FIN. OR rough wk. A1 refs. Address E 160, Tribune.

GRAPHING—TREND OF BUSINESS, ETC. 4 yrs.' exper. Address N 375, Tribune.

MACHINIST, TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXperimental; 15 years' experience all round work. T. Rauh, 5330 Cornell-av.

MACHINIST—BENCH WK., BLACKSMITH; drive or anything; long exp. Lin. 4660.

PAINT, PAPER AND DECORATING—LOWest prices; gd. work. Bittersweet 8241.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, CALCIMdecorating—First class; reas. Div. 7189.

Boys.

OFF. BOY—EXP. IN TYPING, FILING, GEN. off. work. Address N P 14, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOUSEMAN—HOTEL, ETC.; SMALL SAL. Buck. 1293. 3124 Seminary, 2d apt.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—EXPER. LANDSCAPE; WTS. year around position in priv. family; A-1 ref. Address P 314, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK—JAPANESE; GD. EX.; ANYWHERE. Div. 1484. 232 W. North-av.

COUPLE—COOK, HSEMAN., CARETAKERS, anything; refs.; do not drive. Andrew. 5558 Drexel-av. Hyde Park 9635.

COUPLE—WHT., WIFE COOK, GEN. HSWK. man houseman, garden, driving; ref. Will go anywhere. Ph. Merrimac 3695.

FILIPINO—COOK, BUTLER, ALSO DRIVER car, for bachelor or small family; 2 years last place. Address N 241, Tribune.

HSEBY., CTRY. CLUB; BUTLER IN CHIcago or vicinity; refs. C. Bello. Pla. 6759.

HSEBOY.—FILIP.; EXP. CLN. HONEST; pri. fam., anywhere. Address N 281, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK. — FILIPINO; COLLEGE STUdent; family; gd. refs. Ramy. Del. 2245.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—COL., AGE 28, PEOPLE GOING away; will drive truck, car, porter, etc.; best ref. Ken. 0555. G. WHITE.

CHAUF.—PRIV., WHITE, AMER. BORN, 15 years' exp. high grade cars, gd. mechanic; best Chgo. refs. Petersen. Bitt. 6275.

CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN — LAKE Forest; Chicago ref.; col. Neal, Drex. 5429.

CHAUFFEUR—FRENCH, 7 YEARS EXP.; can drive any make of car. 5035 Lake Pk.

CHAUF.—YNG. FILIP., MAKE SELF USEful in priv. fam.; ref. Seeley 8749; Pedro.

CHAUFFEUR, HSMAN; EXP.; REF.; DANish. Kenwood 0746.

CHAUFFEUR-COOK—EXPERIENCED; CITY references; col. Atlantic 2823.

Miscellaneous.

GUIDE

on round trip to Calif.; 10 yrs.' exp.; expert driver; small fee. Elliott, Ind. 5063.

MAN—23, STENO., COLLEGE TRAINING; refs. Rog. Pk. 1190.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Professions and Trades.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR DESIRES position in first class beauty shop. PHONE STATE 5057.

WOMAN—RESPONSIBILITY BY MATURE university graduate and a teacher of many years' standing. Address P 422, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK-GENL. HSEWK.—NEAT COL. GIRL, 23; A1 laundss.; thoro. exp.; love childr.; half, all; 2 yrs. last place. Ph. Victory 2992.

COOK—GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRS., CARE children; neat col.; half, all day, $7-$9; willing worker; go. stay. Calumet 4217.

COOK, MAID, GEN. HSWK.—COL. CARE children; serve well; ref.; half, all day; leave city. Ken. 7435.

COOK—NEAT, YOUNG, COL.; LAUNDRESS, hsewk.; summer resort work; nurse, love children; refs.; $7-$10. Vict. 2989.

COOK—COL. LAUNDRESS, LIKE CHILDRN. $7-$9; stay, go. Oak. 3363.

COOK—INTELLIGENT, COL., AGE 25; HSE.-wk., ldy.; hm. nights; ref.; $10. Ken. 2415.

COOK—EXP., RELI., LEAVE FOR SUMMER. Settled woman. Drexel 2617.

COOK—FIRST CLASS OR WITH SOME HSE.-wk.; best ref., city, country. Hem. 2276.

HOUSEWORK—BY EXPERIENCED LIGHT colored girl, good cook, willing to be generally useful; good references; in or out city. Lucy Izzard, 1911 Dewey-av., Evanston, Ill. Phone University 6637.

HSWK., NEAT MAID, EXP. COOK, GOOD laundr.; care children; nurse; all, half. Call Friday or Sunday, Victory 4893.

HSWK., COOKING, LAUNDRY—EXP.; GOOD refs.; $12; city or sub.; adults pref. MRS. E. FEST, 1910 N. Burling-st.

HSWK.—HUNGARIAN, 32; PLAIN COOK; home nights. Bittersweet 3694.

MAID—COL.; SUMMER RESORT; REFS. KENWOOD 4279.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COOK—MIDDLE AGE WOMAN, GD. PLAIN cook, wishes gen. hskpg. in Am. family; fair salary. Oak. 2905. 4214 Oakenwald.

HSKPR.—WORKING, HOTEL OR ROOMING house; mid. aged; reliable. Regent 4044.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKING—COLORED; AT HOME OR out, by the week. Drexel 8745.

ORIGINAL DESIGNER AND FITTER—Complete a dress a day; $5. Atl. 3615.

STYLISH DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions. Englewood 7222.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING—COL., DAY WORK; refs.; Fri., Sat. Drexel 1961.

LAUNDRS.—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, WD-work.; good ref.; $3. Oak. 3363.

LAUNDRESS—DAY WORK; CLEAN WOODwork, windows; ref.; $3. Ken. 1336.

Nurses and Governesses.

A PRACTICAL NURSE JUST LEFT PAtient wishes a new place; 1st class refs. from doctor. Address N 239, Tribune.

COMPANION—LADY WISHES POSITION AS companion to elderly lady; references exchanged. Address N 199, Tribune.

NURSE—PRAC.; MENTAL, CHRONIC, INfant; full charge. Ph. Edgewater 1619.

NURSE OR HSKPR.—EXPER.; CITY REF. $18 week. Mrs. Evans, Lincoln 4991.

NURSE—SCOTCH; EXP.; DES. POS.; INfant or yg. child. Address N 256, Tribune.

NURSE—PRAC.; CARE OF INVALID, ASsist hswk., cooking. Sup. 8363.

NURSE — INFANT, TRAINED, FULL charge; capable; ref. Dorchester 2142.

NURSE—HOSPITAL TRAINED — EXCEL. refs., $20 a week. Mansfield 8007.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY—CAPABLE OF OFFICE MANagement. Salary $40 week. Wabash 1932.

STENO. OR TYPIST—BUS. COL. GRAD.; BEginner for vr. sm sal. Boul. 0968.

STENO.—6 YRS.' COMMERCIAL EXP.; rapid dictation; good refs. Irving 1974.

STENO.-SWTCHBD.-ASST. BKPR.-OFF. DEtail—Comp., 6 y. exp.; $18. Albany 9247.

STENO.-DICT. OPR.—KNOWL. BKPG.-SWBD. 5 yrs. exp.; capable. $18. Crawford 1679.

STENO.—3 YRS.' EXP.; OFC. DETAILS; cap., refs. Hemlock 2257.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CARD WRITER AND WINDOW TRIMMER—Expert, for popular priced store; must be fast, single stroke work. Position in city near Chicago. Address N P 17, Tribune.

HAT SALESMEN—APPLY AT ONCE. United Men's Wear Stores, 6337 S. Halsted and 924 E. 63d-st.

HAT SALESMEN—STEADY AND EXTRA; exp.; ref. Leiewer. 310 S. State.

Executives and Managers.

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE.

Marketing-engineer desires associate [financ. resp.], trained in management. Must have broad acquaint. in industrial and financial groups and able to mdse. an industrial serv. Address T O 254, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—EXPERIENCED IN CLAIMS and collections, particularly automobile cases. Should also have knowledge of liens and leases. Age between 35 and 40. State experience at length. Address E 101, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ENGINEER—DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMP sales engineer, capable of handling municipal, industrial, and irrigation sales and installations. State experience. A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Omaha, Nebraska.

GRINDERS AND POLISHERS—OPENINGS for several experienced; steady work. Address N B 47, Tribune.

HEATING ESTIMATOR — EXPERIENCED. Address T O 161, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST.

Experienced.

Salary and commission.

Dr. Ritholz Optical Co.,

1445 W. Jackson-blvd.

PLATER—STEADY POSITION, MUST BE experienced on fine silver and all types of jewelry plating. State references and salary. Meyer Jewelry Co., Kansas City, Mo.

REPORTER — EXP. FOR COMMUNITY newspaper; pref. one who can sell adv.; name exp. and sal. des. to start. Address Y O 487, Tribune.

SILK SCREEN SQUEEGEE OPERATOR.

Must be thoroughly experienced. See MR. SEWALL, Friday a. m., 347 N. Sheldon-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

YOUNG MAN

22 to 25 years old, at least 2 years' experience in manufacturing of trunks, traveling bags, and suitcases. State age, experience, salary required, in first letter. Address L L 260, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—YOUNG MAN. Dearborn 2319. Mendelsohn.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, PRIVATE, EXP.; willing worker; refs. State age, salary, exp. Address T M 446, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—RESTAURANT; MUST BE RESPONsible, well qualified, particular, anxious for advancement, willing to earn. Also dishwasher for understudy. Phone Sunnyside 10129 at 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. only.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NEW SELLING PLAN.

Need 8 salesmen to complete sales force. If you are willing to work hard for a real opportunity come in and let us explain our proposition. New Way Controls, 826 State-Lake Bldg., 190 N. State-st.

A-1 SALESMEN.

Good income to men who qualify. Our men earn from $15 to $40 daily. Largest firm of its kind. Call 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Room 1608, 159 N. State-st.

Accounting Exp. Helpful.

SELLING EXP. NOT ESSENTIAL. [We train you.] With the sales aid of national broadcasting and national advertising you can earn $250 to $750 mo. Only intelligent men need apply. See sales director, 4514 Broadway.

AMBITIOUS MEN

for factory branch just opening; must have good cars; good pay and rapid advancement for right men. Apply at once. Branch office, Room 5-6, 212 S. Wisconsin-av., Oak Park. Office open Saturday and Sunday.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to go to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

CANVASSERS.

Large corporation wants several neat appearing canvassers between 20 and 40 years of age to work with experienced direct sales closer. We offer attractive earnings to men with or without experience who are willing to work and can furnish good references. Apply at once. 4540 Broadway. Ask for Mr. Flaherty.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMAN — GENTILE; golf lake, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only; pay daily; nothing to sell. Room 312, 218 S. Wabash-av.

EXCEPTIONAL MAN,

25-30 years, with car, free to travel surrounding states; previous sales exp. unnecessary, provided aggressive and good personality; thorough training by manager. See Mr. Leisemer, Rm. 1012, 130 N. Wells-st.

HOT NUMBER JUST RELEASED.

Genuine Neon Changeable letter window display sign that's a knockout. Appeals to every merchant, ice cream companies, etc. Low price, quick sales, big profit. IMPERIAL NEON SIGN CO., St. Paul, Minn.

INSURANCE MEN-WOMEN — $5 COMMISsion on a $12 policy covering all accidents and all diseases. Pays $25 wkly. benefits. Sells to men, women, children, 15-70. No medical examination. $100 emergency benefits. Easy 1-call sale. Guaranteed renewal commission. Call, write Bankers' Casualty Co., 192 N. Clark.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, SPECIALTY men, to call on live newspaper leads. Call mornings only. Rm. 626, 221 N. La Salle.

MAGAZINE MEN.

City and road sales work; extra crew leaving Monday; best proposition. Apply Mr. Eldridge, 508 S. Dearborn, room 1135.

MAN WANTED WITH LATE MODEL CAR. Liberal drawing account and commission, to willing worker with or without sales experience. 5051 Broadway. Mr. Bunin.

MEN—FAST 25C SELLER, 23C PROFIT; money daily. 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1008.

OIL SALESMEN

with cars to sell 100% Pennsylvania oil in 5 gal. cans; full or part time; chance to make some money. Address T K 169, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

Large financial organization has openings for 5 salesmen; liberal compensation. Interviews 9-4 today. 231 S. La Salle, Rm. 845.

OPTICAL SALESMAN,

experienced in calling on optometrists and jewelers. Give full information. ADDRESS PK 370, TRIBUNE.

OUR FIRST AD FOR SALESMEN—MUST have selling ability; a new and indispensable service to merchants; will pay real money to producer. 1525 E. 53d-st., Suite 730.

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN—WITH ORGANization, to sell restricted lake subdivision; West side of Lily Lake, near McHenry, Ill. See Mr. Landi on property.

ROOFING SALESMEN—20% COMMISSION and various bonuses on roofing and siding to experienced men. Mayfair Roofing Co., 4609 Elston-av.

Salesmen or Distributors.

An opportunity to form a connection that will compensate for effort put forth; product sold to all lines of business; this is a business connection and possibilities are large, depending only on executive and sales ability. For appt. Ph. Bittersweet 3100, Diversey Arms Hotel, R. 405. Out of town applicants write.

SALESMEN—A MANUFACTURER WITH A substantial financial backing is organizing a retail sales force. Men coming into this organization who can qualify as salesmen and field managers will find a real opportunity in this field. We have a new selling plan that meets present business conditions. Applicants must be neat appearing and ambitious workers. State telephone number in reply. Address Y O 114, Tribune.

SALESMEN — HOSIERY; LADIES' FULL fashioned hosiery mill has several territories open for men who can sell quality goods that repeat. Brand nationally known. Straight commission. No drawing account. Genuine opportunity for men who know their trade and can sell. Our men advised of this. Give complete qualifications in first letter. Address N P 3, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SELL NATIONALLY known lavatory and bathroom seats on excellent commission basis from manufacturer direct to hardware stores and plumbers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Minnesota. Write stating age, experience and references Builtwell Sales Company, 154 Louis-st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—AAA.

Will interview several men of good character and neat appearance to sell HARRISON'S HEART O'ORANGE, direct to dealers. A new deal. Between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Friday. 2258 W. Grand-av., 2d floor.

SALESMEN.

Excellent opportunity to sell popular make of car, with new models coming out shortly, which will be best sellers on market today. Must live on West Side. Bohemian speaking preferred. 6420 W. 22d-st.

SALESMEN—THERE IS NO RIDDLE. OUR sales are due to our methods. GEORGE F. NIXON & CO., 67 W. Monroe.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

We have a new plan offering a real opportunity to make big money selling auto radio. World Battery Co., 1241 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—CALL ON RETAIL STORES; must have car; Illinois and Wis., also suburbs; salary and commission to men who can work; ref. and bond required. Call Suite 235, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN WITH CARS

for fast selling counter cards, candy and nuts; retail trade; fast repeater; good comm. Da-Lee Candy Co., 4636 Drexel-blvd.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, NEW ELECTRIC LIGHTERS, sold to premium, advertising, novelty users, dept. stores and jobbers; com. on repeat business. Phone Victory 7153 for appt. or address T K 364, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2, MARRIED, TO SOLICIT AND collect life insurance; $15 week and commission. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6240 S. Kedzie-av.

SALESMEN—FOR SOUTHEAST SIDE OF Chicago, to sell Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration. 6858 Stony Island-av. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN—TO SELL A SPECIALTY THAT stands the acid test of business depression. 25% comm. Stock and bond salesmen preferred. Mr. Turner, 5637 N. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN — LUCRATIVE POSITIONS await 3 live wires who are willing to travel; com. daily with bonus assures real money. 108 N. Wells-st., Room 1822.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; FOR CONstruction work; splendid opportunity. Apply 147th and Marshfield-av., Harvey, Ill.

SALESMAN—SELL AND RESELL AN INvestment that stands the acid test of business depression. 30 N. La Salle, Suite 327.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON BUSINESS MEN. Full or part time; attractive item; also wonderful side line; large com. Harrison 3331.

SALESMAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. State, 17TH FLR.

SALESMAN—TO SELL CONCRETE CHIMneys for power plants; must be capable. Address Y O 574, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH CAR, TO SELL ARticle of real merit. Wonderful opportunity for hard workers. 300 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year, see Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette bldg.

SALESMAN WTD. WITH CAR. APPLY basement, 1430 S. Harding-av.

SECURITY SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE, TO work in country territory. State age, experience and salary expected. Address Post Office Box 106, Danville, Ill.

SHOE SALESMEN—CARRY LINE INFANTS' Stitchdown shoes side line. Strict but liberal commission basis. Volume men also write J. E. Carroll Shoe Company, Crothersville, Ind.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TRAVELING SALESMEN — ACQUAINTED gift and art departments; also shops; territory open; several nearby states. Have feature lines, nationally known and advertised. Strictly commission basis. Must have car and able to finance self. Give reference and full information, first letter. Address Y O 573, Tribune.

Agents.

AGENTS, SALESMEN, AND CANVASSERS—Big money is being made by selling our guaranteed men's jersey raincoats, price $24 a dozen f. o. b. New York; sample cost, postpaid, $2.75; sizes 34 to 46; light and dark gray. Goodyear Rubber Mfg. Co., 166 Bowery, New York City.

CAR WASHERS, CLEANERS AND WAXers — Exp.; new product; 100% profit. See Mr. Adler, 108 E. Ohio-st., suite 404.

Miscellaneous.

3 YOUNG MEN

A chain manufacturer has openings for young men who are neat appearing and intelligent, aged 23 to 30, about $37.00 a week to start, with opportunity to advance. See MR. BRADEN, between 9:30 and 12, Room 312, 520 N. Michigan.

PHONE STATE 1316.

NO SELLING. GOOD PAY. Clean cut men above average intelligence who are not timid about talking to people, aggressive men, who are tired of chasing rainbows, can earn more than $75 a week; this is not sales work; good refs. required.

MEN AND WOMEN — PART TIME; INcrease your earnings $30 to $40 weekly. We train you. Sell all classes of insurance, deferred payment plan. Leads furnished. Also a few openings for full time men. Give details. Address L P 123, Tribune.

VACATION IN COUNTRY

for teacher or college student; refined, pleasant, healthful work; $273 for three months. Address O M 152, Tribune.

Polish, Italian and German

men who speak English; clean cut, fair education, for collector-salesmen. Apply 2 to 5, Room 201, 512 N. Halsted.

MAN—TO LIVE ON 55 FT. SAILING yacht; keep boat clean and in shape; also be able to do some cooking; ex-sailor preferred. Write age, experience and wages. Address Y O 565, Tribune.

COLORED MEN—12.

Steady job open for 12 honest men. Apply 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

Men Earning Less Than $40

can do better with the Fuller Brush Co. Apply 2-5:30, 326 W. Madison-st., Rm. 800.

MEN—3, LIVING ON NORTHWEST SIDE; special work; must be neat and have fair education; best refs. required. Apply 1 to 5. Room 507, 3959 Lincoln-av.

NURSERYMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR growing and propagating. General line; 100 acres. Apply P. O. box 145, Chicago.

COL. MAN AND WIFE TO MANAGE KIT. apt. bldg.; must be exp., rel.; gd. wages and apt. Address T O 143, Tribune.

MAN—BETWEEN 20-40, TO SPEND 3 DAYS in training for sales work. For appointment. Address T M 447, Tribune.

MEN — EXP'D, TO REPOSSESS CARS; must have car. Apply Finance Adjustment, 29 S. La Salle-st., Room 504.

YOUNG MAN—TO SELL ICE CREAM PRODuct; new; earn $8 to $10 per day. Apply 470 W. Chicago-av.

MEN—2; RESP. POSITIONS; GD. APPEARance; age, 21 over; car. nec.; about $45 wk. Mr. Jones, 626 W. Jackson, 7th fl.

MAN—ACTIVE; MARRIED PREF.; PERmanent. See office manager, rm. 1741, 332 S. Dearborn, today, 9 to 1.

MAN—YOUNG, 22-35, FOR STEADY POSItion, haberdashery; exp. not req. Call office, rm. 821, 188 W. Randolph, 9-12.

MEN—2; PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD pay. 36 S. State, rm. 714.

MAN—YOUNG, PERM. POS. IN EVANSTON. Apply 4 p. m., 718 Sherman-av., Rm. 204.

MEN—YNG., TO SELL ICE CREAM; MAKE 40%. Apply 1727 W. Diversey, rear.

NEAT, YOUNG H. S. GRAD., 18-22; WKLY. sal. Apply 10 a. m., Rm. 1020, 330 S. Wells.

MEN—YOUNG, FOR OUTSIDE WORK. APPLY 119 N. WACKER-DR.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—UNDER 40, WITH EXECUTIVE ability, to become associated with new but established commercial motion picture organization, specializing in talking pictures and equipment. This is a bonafide opportunity for right man, who may have had advertising agency or allied experience. Desirable that at least a ¼ interest be acquired which will be fully protected. Address T O 162, Tribune.

$350 AVERAGE MONTHLY!

To the man who can invest $1,800 with his services; investment fully secured. For interview write P L 540, Tribune.

MAN—TO BUY TRAILER WITH 3 YEARS hauling contract. 4125 Emerald-av.

Employment Agencies.

GARAGE MECHANIC, FULL S. TOOLS, $40
Auto sprayer and brush hand $30
Garage floorman and access. sales ..$35
Polish Buffer ....$35 | Soda & Sand $27
Carver A1 ....$30 | Auto Body Fend. $35
TRIANGLE INC., 20 East Jackson-blvd.

YOUNG MEN—[3], COLLEGE GRADS. pref.; start Mon.; sal. $24 wk.; no reg. fee.

Male Secretary, $175 Mo.

O'SHEA, Room 505, 64 E. Jackson.

EXPER. SODA FOUNT. BOY—GOOD SAL. Exper. garage boy, age 18 years......$15
Man to lay out woolens and fabrics on table and prepare for sample cutting.
INTELL. BUREAU, 190 N. State, Rm. 616.

FILIPINO GARDENER, HSEMAN, $30, R. & B.
Soda, sandwich, $30 | Greaser, wash $30
Ford mech. ....70c | Chef, baker $125
COL. PORTER $14
JACKSON, Rm. 510, 64 E. Jackson.

PLACEMENT MAN—SALES AND CLERICAL EXPERIENCE. Drawing account. UNITED AGENCIES. 202 S. STATE. RM. 812.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, HELPERS, FILLING STA. ATTD. AND GREASERS. CHI. GAR. OWN., 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

UNION JANITOR, COUPLE..........$100, APT.

PERSONNEL MGR., MERCHAND.....$6,000
Stenographer, sales correspondent......$150
Furniture finisher, hotel.................$120
HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson, 4th fl.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED. CALL BEFORE 1. SALESMEN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION, RM. 208. 309 S. LA SALLE-ST.

WDWKG. MACH.—HAND AND CAB. WKR. Ford mechanic. Hudson mechanic. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

PANTRY MAN $85
Pastry Cook ....$100, R. & B.
NATIONAL HOTEL EMP., 50 S. Wabash.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED ENGINEERS. AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. Mich.

HOTEL CLERK—TRANSCRIPT EXP.....$30
Boy, soda ftn....$15 Polisher-Buffer $0c
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMAN—CANDY, A1 LINE.......$3,000
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

BROWN EMPL., 431 S. DEARBORN-ST. GAS STA. ATTEND. AND GREASER. TOP
Body and fenders, top | Ham boner.......$35

COL. AUTO MECHANIC, 35% BASIS. ELITE SERVICE. 831 RUSH-ST.

FIRST BAKERS—SOUTH SIDE.........$35
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

PANTRY MAN—CL., $70 M.; COOK, $30. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston, Davis 8116.

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SPECIAL OFFER IN BARBERING

in their second school, still open for a short time. The most economical training you can get. Enables you to nearly earn the cost of learning.

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is best paying trade today. Service engineers earn $50-$75 week. Big demand for our students. Jobs open. Short, prac. shop course fits you for good paying position. Free empl. after grad. E-Z terms. Reduction of $40 for this week enrollment. STERLE REFRG. INST., 118 W. OHIO.

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Apt. hotel mgrs. earn good salaries. Interesting work. Free employment service. Low tuition. A recognized school. HOTEL EXECUTIVE TRAINING SCHOOLS, 105 W. MONROE. 9TH FLOOR.

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LEARN A NEW, UNCROWDED TRADE—Shoe rebuild., clothes press., hat clean.; short course; low rates. Gusias, 7 W. Division.

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LEARN AUTO TRADE BY ACTUAL SHOP work. Free employment help while learning. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington, Day-eve.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE —6 wks. course, day or eve. classes. National Col., 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6010.

RADIO-TELEVISION INST. TRAINS YOU while working for better paid jobs. Tuition $5 mo. Room 1019, 225 W. Wacker-dr.

LEARN ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION—Actual shop work; special price. Time payments. Open evenings. 2020 S. Wabash.

LEARN WELDING—ACTUAL SHOP WORK. GREER SHOP, 2020 S. Wabash-av.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Same Difference

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As Broadcast station operator and Technician, Radio Operator on Ship and Coast Stations. Training also covers aircraft radio work, servicing, assembling, repairing of all types of radio sets, etc. Classes are limited to number and caliber of applicants. Write, call, or phone Whitehall 7899. Open until 9 p. m.

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Machinist trade, Automatic Screw Machs. Learn easily days, eves, on actual work. We help place you. Get free catalog "A." Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe-st.

AUTO MECHANICS—Actual shop work; 30 makes of cars; large service station; up to date equipment; easy payments; special price. Call or phone Mr. Greer, Calumet 4600. Open eves. Greer Shop Training, 2020 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS—18 TO 21 YEARS, to learn stenography or bkkpg. in exchange for part time work; rm., board, good salary. Chicago Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BAKERY—COMPLETE. 3166 N. BROADway. For particulars call West 2742.
BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st., Div. 0200.
BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.
BEAUTY SHOP—AUSTIN; EST. 2 YRS.; bus. gd.; rt., $50; pr., $500. 5507 W. Lake.
BEAUTY SHOP — REAR BARBER SHOP; gd. bus.; gd. loc.; bargain. 4456 Diversey.
BILLIARD ROOM — 4 TABLES, CIGAR cases; refr. Call West 5394.
CANDY, ICE CREAM, POPCORN, SOFT drinks; nx. to big theater. 3727 Southport.
CIGAR, CANDY, NOTIONS, MALT, HOPS—A rare bargain; big money maker; rent $30; stm. ht.; living space; loc. 60 apt. bldg.; price $485; part time. 5636 N. Clark.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—AT 3007 Lawrence-av. Keystone 5389. City license paid. Established trade. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. $300.
GROC.-MEAT—BEAU. COR. STR.; 3 RMS.; rent $45; a gold mine. S. S. Normal 5107.
DEL., GROC.; BUSY LOC.: A FORTUNE for worker; rent, $40; 4 rooms and bath; price, $725; $350 cash; bal. from profits; best in all Chicago. 3651 Southport-av.
DEL., CANDY, CIG.—GOOD LOC., MUST sell; $650; terms; worth double. Rent $40 with rms. 2059 N. Racine, cor. Garfield.
DEL. AND SAND. SHOP — HIGH SCHL. lunch; acct. sickness, sacr. 6270 Harper.
DRESS AND FUR SHOP—IN TOWN OF 8,500; cheap if taken at once. Address F P 7, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP.
$50 to $80 a day. Fine fixt. Cash $1,000. Bal. easy. 619 N. State. See Mul. 2-5 p. m.
FOOD SHOP — REAL BUY; GOOD LOC.; free light and heat; rent $6 per wk.; price $700. 805 N. La Salle-st. Delaware 2063.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—APPLY 2401 S. 52nd-av., Cicero, Ill.
FRUIT-VEGETABLE STORE—BEST LOC. in Berwyn, on 22d-st. Berwyn 5647.
GARAGE—150 CAR. ONLY $500; SNAP; good spot. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.
GAS STATION—10 YEAR LEASE; RENT $75; fully equip.; will sac. Call bet. 2-4 P. M., Belmont 6973.
GROC., DEL.—EST. 25 YEARS; CORNER location; reas. for cash. 5001 Addison.
GROC., DEL., SCHL. SUPPLIES—COR. OPP. schl.; rms.; rt. $40; reas. 3501 N. Hoyne-av.
HOTEL—45 KITNT. APTS., AUSTIN. 10 Yr. lse.; reas. rt.; elec. furn.; modern. Pri. baths; refrig.; pr. $10,000; $4,000 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.
ICE ROUTES [2] $300—FORD TRUCK incl. Welles Pk. Ice., 4244 N. Western-av.
LIGHT LUNCH STAND AND CHILI—EXC. location. Address Y O 563, Tribune.
MASSAGE INSTITUTE FOR SALE—WELL established; reas. Delaware 9056.
MEAT MARKET—IN CONNECTION WITH groc.; estab. stand. 458 Garfield-av.
MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS—Crystal Lake, Ill. Est. 11 years; fine fixtures; good lease; good opportunity. CHAS. TECKLER, Crystal Lake, Ill.
MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURnishings and fixtures—Will sell all or part. Must be sold this week. 701 S. Crawford.
RADIO STORE—REPAIR ROOM; REAS. price; gd. loc.; rt. $45. 3440 Lincoln-av.

RESTAURANT.
Modern going business transfer corner; 40 seats; rent $60. Small cash required; real bargain. 3730 Broadway. Lake View 0198.
RESTAURANT — LIGHT LUNCH, CIGARS, candy, cigarets, transfer corner; good business. Established 6 years; reasonable rent; good income; terms if desired; reason for selling leaving city. 541 W. Lake-st.
RESTAURANT — NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, near race track. Phone Arlington Heights 1584.
RESTAURANT—SELLING OUT ACCT. SICKness; very reas. Sheldrake 10002.
REST. — REAS. EX. BUS. EX OPPORtunity. Address N F 9, Tribune.
RMG. FLAT—4 RMS. AND BATH; COMP. furn.; price $75; rent $35; new dec.; owner left city. Open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2748 W. Madison.
RMG. HSE.—GD. LSE.; NICELY FURN.; dec.; w. all rms.; filled. E. Z. terms. 19 W. Huron.
RMGHSE.—15 OUTSIDE RMS.; RT., $80; lse. yrs.; $550 cash. 2138 W. Monroe-st.
RMG. APTS.; 6 RMS.; ALL RTD.; GOOD loc.; near lake; barg. 542 Addison, 2d W.
RMG. HSE.—24 ROOMS; 3 BLKS. I. C. STA. All outside rooms. 1416 E. 54th-st.
RMG. HSE.—24 RMS., STORE; RENT $150; gd. inc.; pr. $600, ½ cash. 2318 Lincoln-av.

Refreshment—Gas Stand.
$4,000 cash or tms. takes Higgins-rd. and Touhy-av., Elk Grove. A bargain. Ph. Forest 244 or call 7211 Roosevelt-rd.
SCHOOL STORE-LUNCHRM. — NR. LGE. high school. Sacrifice. 353 W. Division.
SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—FIRST CLASS 3 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.
SHOE SHOP—EST. 8 YRS.; HIGH GR. LOC. 4 rms. rear. Sac. 2813 Central-st., Evanston.

SUPERSERVICE STATION
In tourist town of about 7,000 population in northern Michigan; gas, oil, greasing, tire, battery, and radiator repairing; priced for quick sale. Write L. W. HARTIG, 423 Gratiot-av., Alma, Mich.
TAILOR SHOP AND LAUNDRY OFC.—EST. bus., big profits, low rent, prom. N. S. cor. $300 for quick sale. 859 Wilson-av.
TAILOR—CLEAN'G. FUR SHOP; REAS. RT. Sac. Leaving city. 4136 North-av.
SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE, $500. YOU can make a fortune. Spauld. 3629.

Partnerships and Investments.

AN OPPORTUNITY
for willing young man to become associated with an old established business. $25,000 req. Investigate.
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Half interest free in modern loop plant; lifetime opportunity to good outside man. Dearborn 1063.

Concessions and Locations.
EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE OVER highly profitable soda fountain and tearoom concession in suburban town; small cash bond required for deposit on equipment. Address T M 285, Tribune.
YOU CAN DEMONSTRATE AND SELL your product here to large groups of different housewives and clubwomen daily. THE UNITED EXHIBITORS. 9 W. Washington-st. State 6740.
LINGERIE LOCATION—ESTAB. 5 YRS.; 4 mod. liv. rms. 3247 Fullerton. Alb. 2112.

Business Equipment.
BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIP.—COUCH, CABInet, screen, etc. Barg. 9 W. Wash., 2d fl.

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To Buy or Sell a Business, see me. I specialize in gas stations, rooming houses, etc. Ryan, 612 N. Michigan, R. 603. Delaware 9426. Open Sundays.
PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; booklet free; practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 536 S. Clark-st.
MANUFACTURING PLANTS, MECHANICAL devices put in production. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

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PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $2.50. Shampoo, finger wave and trim 50c. Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture, Inc., 37 S. Wabash-av., Suite 707-09. STA.4421.
FREE $5 FRENCH PERM. WAVE, ONLY charge, Shampoo, set, trim at $1.75. Maison Lorraine B. S. 509 S. Crawford. Nev. 5436.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works, 39 S. State-st., 4th flr., cor. Monroe.

OFFICE DEVICES.
MULTIGRAPH, MULTICOLOR, PRINTING press, type. 1679 Mil. Arm. 0911. Op. Sun.
MIMEOGRAPH, $50; DICTAPHONE, $25; Addressograph, $25. 190 N. La Salle.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
Painting and Decorating.
PAINT., PAPERHANGING CALCIMINE — Spec. prices apt. owners. Graceland 7233.
PAINT., PAPER, CALC., EXTERIOR WORK —Very reas. Neat work. Bittersweet 8231.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
100 TROPICAL SUITS AND OTHERS; BEST makes, $6-$15. 656 Madison. Mon. 1735.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
GIRL—M. D. OFF.; PROTESTANT; TYPIST; $12. Give age. Address T O 251, Tribune.
SALES GIRLS—YOUNG, NEAT, EXP.; LP. candy shop. Apply 10 a. m. Friday. Room 332, 190 N. State-st.

SPECIAL SERVICE OPERATOR
Department store experience essential. Apply employment office, 3d floor.
Wieboldt Stores, Inc. "A Good Place to Work." Milwaukee-av. and Paulina.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR GENERAL WORK in small publishing office. ROOM 864, 223 N. LA SALLE-ST.
STENOGRAPHER—MARRIED, FOR R'LTY office; must be good in answering phone. Address E 164, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.
APT. BLDG. MANAGER—24 UNITS, UNfurn.; free rent. Address Y G 112, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.
ARTISTS—2, EXPERIENCED ON SHADES. Apply La Salle Lamps, 627 W. Lake.

DESIGNER-COPYIST.
Large cotton wash dress house requires thoroughly experienced copyist with ability to create styles and make original patterns; only one having had long experience with leading houses will be considered; state full details, former connections, and salary desired. Address Y O 564, Tribune.
GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN A LAUNDRY, to do wrapping and take full charge of mangle girls. Good Luck Laundry 1221 N. Oakley-blvd.
PRESS GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED ON silks and plaits. 2827 Broadway.

Household Help.
COUPLE—WHITE, WOMAN GOOD COOK; man able to garden and act as butler. Only couple with exp. and recommendations need apply. Call Winnetka 3520.
COUPLE — COOKING, GEN. HSWK.; MAN must be exp. gardener; country. State wages wanted. Address Y O 571, Tribune.
GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; NO HOUSEwk.; full charge of year old baby; stay nights; $4 per week. Apply in person at 3121 Lexington-st., 1st floor.
GIRL—WH., LIGHT HSWK. AND CARE FOR baby; rm. and bd., $5 w. Goldstein, 2125 Pierce-av. Brn. 0238 after 6:30 p. m.
GIRL—WH., CARE BOY, 4; NO HSEWK.; plain cookg.; refs. Fair. 9415 Apt. 609.
GIRL—LIGHT HSWK.; BOARD AND RM., small salary. Mrs. Seymour. 6216 Wayne.
GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; STAY; $7. S. Joseph, 2244 N. Halsted, 3d Rear Apt.
GIRL—WHITE, HELP WITH GEN. HSWK $6 week, room and board. Ind. 4397.
GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; RM., BOARD, salary. 5424 W. Congress. Mans. 7653.
GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN.; CKG. Sm. fam.; gd. hme.; $5. 727 Bittersweet, 2d
HOUSEKEEPER—GIRL; MUST BE NEAT, clean; gen. hswk.; cooking; small wages; good home; stay. Tessville 1529.
PRACTICAL NURSE—TO ACT AS ATtendant for elderly gentleman. In answering give full particulars as to age, experience, etc. Must have good reference. This is a desirable position for the right party. Address Y O 561, Tribune.
WOMAN—YOUNG, REFINED, WH., EXPD. cook, care 5 rms. in hse.; $15; or will exch. beau. 2 rm. suite to cple. for serv. of wife. Ph. Mid. 9702. 5416 Harper-av.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.
GIRL—YOUNG, WORK IN TEAROOM FOR summer, out of town. Graceland 7116.
WAITRESS — NEAT APPEARING. FOR cafe. 3981 SOUTH PARK WAY.

Saleswomen.
LIBERAL PAY EVERY DAY
If you can and will sell Feminine Hygienic Treatment, not seasonal or affected by general conditions. Every woman needs and wants Sangiene; regular repeat orders; relatives, friends, neighbors, or strangers customers; spare or full time; liberal comm. paid daily. Sangiene Products, 140 N. Dearborn.

SALESWOMEN WANTED.
Ladies, having sales ability, to install business building plan in establishments of retail merchants and work in each merchant's store until his customers are familiarized with plan. Liberal commissions. Apply 11 a. m. sharp. PROSPERITY DEALERS, INC., Suite 1200, 100 N. La Salle-st.
SALESWOMEN—SELL HARFORD FROCKS, full or part time. Good earnings. 221 N. La Salle, R. 1358. Free dresses for yourself.
SALESLADY—OVER 28, NATLY. KNOWN corset mfgr. We fit and deliver, you sell by appt. Call -12 a. m. Rm. 916, 17 N. State.
SALESLADIES—EXP. NOT NECES., NO DIrect selling; sal., comm. Rm. 202, 600 Blue Island-av., cor. Tarrison and Halsted.
WOMEN—FAST 25C SELLER, 23C PROFIT; money daily. 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1008.

Agents.
LADIES—MAKE $8 TO $10 DAILY TAKING orders for $1 dresses. PHILPS & LEVIN, 5 S. Wabash-av., R. 1308.

Miscellaneous.
SALARY, RAILROAD FARE and weekly bonus to qualified, unmarried woman between 25-45, who is free to travel. Good education essential. Out of town applicants give full information in first letter. Local applicants see SALES MANAGER, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.
WOMAN—OPPORTUNITY OFFERED OF REsponsibility, to join woman's organization. Good income, short hours; real future. Training furnished. Give phone. Address S C 444, Tribune.
WOMEN—SELL HOSIERY, SILK UNDERwear; establish own business, either at home or outside; exc. comm.; no investment req. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington.
LADY—WITH ABILITY TO MEET PEOPLE; charm and refinement; salary $1,500, with opportunity for additional bonuses. Address O M 148, Tribune.
DANCING INSTRUCTRESSES—100. COLOnial School of Dancing, 1705 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. Call after 6:30 p. m.
LADIES—3; TO TAKE ORDERS. EASY sales, $20-$30 weekly to beginners. Room 610, 58 E. Washington-st.
WOMAN—ALERT, EDUC., MANAGERIAL ability; steady, perm. income with future. See or write Mr. Wall, 180 N. Mich., R.1100.
GIRLS—OVER 19, NEAT; EARN EXTRA money; complete dress line; free dresses for yourself. 121 W. Wacker. Room 1358.
TEACHER—Y. W. C. A. OR EXP. REL. worker to help in great movement to get Bible read. Address O M 537, Tribune.
GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., IN EXCH. FOR rm. and board. 2821 N. 77th-av., Elmwood Pk., after 5 p. m. or Sat. and Sun.
DISTRIBUTORS—10, FOR CHICAGO AND vicinity; a product of 10 yrs.' standing. Ph. Cal. 4496 bet. 9-12 for appt.
LADIES—[2], OVER 21; IMMED. EMPL. Mr. Maynard, 10-2, 4707 Broadway, R.318.
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HSKPR.—NO CHILDREN, SERVICES EXchanged for apt. After 9, 1411 Hyde Pk.-bl.

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COOK—SUMMER RESORT ....$18 MLS. Pantry-Sdwch.. $20 | Soda Ftn. Waitrs..$18
5 Girls, paper box factory exp............$18
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.
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NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED— 12 FOUNT. $15-20; 15 WAITRS. $12-20. FOUNT COOK $25; Ex. Gen. Maids $12-20. SUITE 307, 4750 SHERIDAN-RD.
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—AGE 21-25, PROT. live in Austin dist., $75. AMERICAN RAILWAY BUR., 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 1105
ATTRACT. WAITRESSES FOR GRILLS and tearooms; exc. tips ......$12, m. JACKSON, Rm. 508, 64 Jackson.
REDFIELD PERSONNEL SERVICE. STENO.-SECY.—S. Side; Prot.........$115 SUITE 1808, 5 S. WABASH.
HUNGARIAN CHEF, NO SUN......$32.50 Waitr., hos., $55, r., b., l.; waits, $12-15, b.-l. LA SALLE AGENCY, 101 S. WELLS-ST.
C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y. MACHINE OPER., Engraver, exp., Gd. sal. 209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 708.
WAITR'S, CTRY.$65 | YNG. WAITRESS.$16 Salad, Sand.......$18 | Fount. Girl.......$15 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.
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STENO.-SECY., attractive $140
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SODA FOUNT. WAITRESSES $20
WAITRESSES—Exper. ..$12-18; good tips.
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LEARN TO DESIGN AND MAKE BEAUTIful clothes for yourself or as a profession at Master College, 190 N. State-st.

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Motorist Travel Service.
Passengers wanted for New York, California; private cars; share exp.; refs. Motorists inquire KENWOOD 1116.
WILL GENTLEMAN WHO ASSISTED LADY who was hurt coming up I. C. stairs, Randolph entrance, March 27, about 5 p. m., please call Vincennes 1938.
IF OWNER OF BUICK, ENGINE NO. 1330877, lic. No. 837172, mod. 25, does not call at 1713 W. Monroe within 3 days, same will be sold for storage. J. E. Erb.
IF MR. F. MAJKOWSKI DOES NOT CLAIM his Buick car, serial No. 1236944, in 3 days, it will be sold for charges. Standard Auto Painting Co., 1352 N. Paulina-st.
FRANKLIN HOLLISTER — 538 ROSCOE, wants names of witnesses auto. accident Tues. 5:20 p. m., Sheridan and Roscoe.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. CLIFFORD R. EDMISTER.
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LILLIAN HAUSEN BREMER: CALL DES Plaines 999. Important. Attorney Connors.
PERSONAL—RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS cont. only by myself. Elmer L. King.
ROSE D.: COMMUNICATE WITH HOME at once. Mother very ill. LOUISE.
WTD.—LADY HIKE WEST WITH SAME. Refs. exch. Estebrook 1868, Room 204.
D: HAVE $200 AT YOUR DISPOSAL. Please return. BABE.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.
BLACKSTONE 5519. DOR. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL $8 Per Week. $2 Per Day. New bldg.; tub shower in every rm.; no extra chg. for 2; I.C. exp., sur., bus, pk., lake, golf.
BLACKSTONE-AV., 8240—BEDROOM FOR middle aged woman, $4 wk. Sag. 0156.
BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., 1500 E. 63d-pl.—Rms., $5-$7; run w.; I. C., L.;
CRANDON AND 67TH—ATTRACTIVE RM., pri. bath; new apt., 8th fl., ovlking. pk., lake; no other roomers; gd. tran. H. P. 9829.
DORCHESTER-54TH—BEAU. AIRY RM., $6; o'stuffd. furn., 3 windows, elec. grill, shower; quiet. Sgl. rm., $3.50. Midway 3594.
DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL. New, quiet, homelike; $7 week up; run. water, tub, shwr.; comf. lobby; I. C. trans.
DREXEL, 4730—RMS., SGL., DBL.; TWIN beds, priv. bath, r. w.; 1 hskpg. room; reas.
DREXEL, 4345—SGL. OR DBL. RM., R. W.; also kitch.; free auto space; bus, L, surf.
ELIZABETH, 9247—LG. RM., PRI. HME.; meals opt.; reas.; R. I., surf. Ced. 1768.
FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1642 — THE FAIRway JUST OPENED. Newly furn. rs. with or without bath; ½ blk. to I. C. $6 up.
FIFTIETH-ST., E., 1331 — LG. FRT. RM.; firepl.; priv. home; man; reas. Drex. 5935.
FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1418 — OUTSIDE quiet rooms, $5 up; near I. C. and surf.
GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL $9 PER WEEK—$2 PER DAY. New bldg.; tub shwr. in every rm.; no ext. chg. for 2; L. surf., bus, I. C., pk., lake, golf.
HARPER, 5739—ATTR. RMS., $4 TO $9; pk., lake, I. C.; [kit., prt. bath opt.].
HARPER, 6218—PARK VILLA, SGL., $4-$8 wk.; $1.50 day up for 2; hskp., $6 wk. up.
HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5488 — CECIL HOTEL. Rs., shr.; $6-8; I.C.,bus; tourists. H.P.6540.
KIMBARK, 6351, 3D—FURN. RMS., ADJ. bath; kit. priv.; bus. people; ex. tr.; reas.
LAKE PK., 4943, EAST VIEW HOTEL—OUTside rms., overlkg. lake; sgl. or dbl.; $6 up, compl. hotel serv.; I. C. exp., bus, surf.
LAKE PK., 4929—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE rooms; run. water; $6; prv. bath, $7; a clean, quiet place to live; hskpg. rms.,$7 up.
SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., NR. JACK. PK.—Beau. airy r.; daybd.; all tr.; $5. H. P. 9627.
SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1516—LG. AIRY R., $3 up; best tr., park, beach. Dor. 6282.
WOODLAWN, 6123 — 2D, 4 FRONT RMS., twin beds; pri. ent.; suit yg. men. Gent.
YATES-AV., 7631, 3D—LGT. R., PRI. BTH. sun pch.; brd. opt.; mar. cple. or 2 gents.
LOVELY ROOM IN PRIV. HOME 1 BLOCK from I. C., Jackson Pk., $5. Hyde Pk. 1102.

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PARKLAND Facing Jackson Park—300 Room Hotel. Golf, tennis, beach, boating. I. C., "L," surface, bus, all within 1 blk. Service complete and unsurpassed. **$8 week** for large front room WITH PRIVATE BATH. 1550 E. 63D-ST.
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TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.
ARGYLE, 930, THE SHERGYLE, E. SHER.—Frt. rs.; r.w.; tub,shw.; bch.; $6; bus, L.
BELMONT-AV., 933-35. BITTERSWT. 6640.
HOTEL WILMONT ½ BLOCK EAST OF BELMONT L STATION. $7 PER WEEK. $1.50 PER DAY. All outside rooms with tub and shower.
BITTERSWEET-PL., 756, 4000 N.—PLEAS. frt. room; L.; close ex. tr.; $4.00.
BROADWAY, 4040 — BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN $5 front rms.; 1-2 rm. kitnts., $5-$8.50.
CAMBRIDGE, 2822, NEAR DIVERSEY, 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.—Sgl.-dbl. rms., bath, shower; maid serv., $6 up; bus, surf., 15 min. lp.
CEDAR AT 1118 N. STATE. SUP. 5560.
HOTEL CEDAR. 200 rooms with bath, radio in every room. $2 up daily; $8.50 up weekly. 1 BLK. TO OAK-ST. BEACH.
CEDAR, E., 61, CANTERBURY HOUSE — Sgl. rms., $7.50-$8.50, dbl. $10-$12; run. wat.; ½ blk. bathing beach; walk to Loop.
CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON BRAND NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 mod. rooms. Beautyrest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $8 weekly. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.
DEARBORN, N., 1307—ATTR. WELL FUR. sgl., dbl. rms.; r. w.; also 2-3 rm. kit.; reas.;
DEARBORN, 1425—ATTR. FURN. SGL.-DBL. rms., r. w.; ex. tran.; near Lincoln Park.;
DEMING-PL., 523—LG. RM., SUIT. 2; TW. bds.; adj. bath; exc. trans. Diversey 5193.
DEVON, 1314 [NR. SHERIDAN]. BRI.4210.
DEVON HOTEL. Hotel serv.; mod. outside rs.; bath, shwr.; lake 2 blks.; $7 wk. up; $2 daily; all trans.
DIVERSEY-PKWY., 420 — BEAU. FURN. rms.; private bath; hotel service; park, golf at door; $9.50 wk. up. Bitter. 4000.
EDGECOMB, 933—USE SHER. L OR 51 BUS. Small rm., running water, $4; others, $5-8.
ELM-ST., E., 80—DELIGHTFUL RM.; LAKE view; home atmosphere; gentleman; refer.
GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.], NR. OAK PK. bch. Sgl.-dbl. frt. r., r. w., 2 bths., shr.;
HUDSON, 3173 — 1 BLK. SHERIDAN-RD. Lge. rm., adj. bath. No other rmrs. Reas.;
KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE—$6-$8 a week; priv. bath, $9; Wilson L or bus.;
KENMORE, 4927—CLN., COMF. RM., NR. lake; all tr. $3.50 up. Also kitnts. $6 up.
LA SALLE, N., 1432. MOH. 6541.
NEW PAXTON HOTEL. ROOM, PRIV. BATH, $8 WEEK; daily, $2. 150 attractive rooms; walk to loop. Lincoln Park, Beach, golf; on new N. La Salle-st.
LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB for Girls. Room and board.
LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—ROOMS FOR girls; overlooking lake; board optional.
LA SALLE, N., 873—NR. BEACH, LOOP.
LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL. Rooms, $5 week up; daily, $1 up; newly dec., beau. lobby; also kit. apts., $9 wk. up.
LA SALLE, N., 1059 OR 1702—MODERN, new. dec. sgl.-dbl. rms., $5 up; tr., $1 up.
MAGNOLIA, 4428—ATTR. FRT. RM.; PROT home; gent. pref.; Wilson L.,bus. Edg.0327.
MALDEN, 4637—VERY ATTRAC. NICELY furn., cool, light rms., run. water, $4.50-$7. A clean place. Wilson express, bus, surface.;
MICHIGAN-AV., N., 747—SGLE. AND DBL. rms., con. bath; wlk. dist.; reas. Ostrand.;
MICHIGAN-AV., N., 753—2 RMS. WITH bath, new, large closets; apt. 3. Robinson;
MICHIGAN, N., 845—ATTRACT. DBLE. OR sgl. rms., priv. bath; also studio rm.
MONTROSE, 822 — BEAU. ROOM FOR 2; bath, shwr.; nr. lake; tr.; $8. Lon. 9375.
OHIO, W., 27, OR 508 N. STATE — MOD. attr. hotel rms., $3 up; walk. distance.
ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AIGLON STUDIO. DBL. rm. with priv. bath. Del. 0347.
PENSACOLA, 2128 — LVG. RM., BEDRM., light, pleas., gd. trans.; nicely furn., $30 mo. Well. 7099.
PINE GROVE, 2928—NR. LINC. PK., SGL. lgt., airy rms.; run wtr.; $5 up; gd. tran.;
PINE GROVE, 3825—LGE., SUNNY RM.; furn. unusual.; bath., shr., conv; $7 wk.;
RUSH, 751—LARGE, FINE ROOMS IN home; unusual in atmosphere, friendliness, and freedom. Delaware 3852.
SHEFFIELD-AV., 3752—SGL., DBL. RMS., nice, fur.; $4 up; free park. Grace. L sta.
SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE, 3200 NORTH.
LAKE SHORE ARMS. ROOMS, $6 WK. UP, $25 MO. UP.
SHERIDAN-RD., 4035. LAKE VIEW 4220. Warm, clean rms., 1-2 persons; run. wat., ph.; $5-$8; bath, $6-$11 wkly.; L, bus, surf.
SHERIDAN-RD., 819—CHATEAU CLUB FOR Girls—$3.50-10.50 wk.; mls. opt. Buc.6814;
SHERIDAN, 4332—REDUCED RATES, LG., cln., rms., $5; hsk., $6.50; pri. pch., pkg.;
SHERIDAN, 4061—LG. LT. RMS., RUN. W.; and 2 rm. kit., prt. bath, pch.; L, bus.
STATE, N., 1341—SCHUYLER GIRLS' CLB. Attr. rms., excel. meals; park, lake; reas.
WINNEMAC, 1304—1 CLEAN, LGE., AIRY rm., $4.50; near Argyle L and beach.
WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL. 100 rooms, elegantly furn., mod. prices; transients accommodated; ¼ blk. Lawrence L
WINTHROP-AV., 4866 — ROOMS, EXCEPT. cln., beau. furn.; $5 up; Community kitch. cooking facilities, showers; good trans.
WINTHROP, 5054. LONGBEACH 8933
HOTEL FRANCES 100 brand new rms. with beaut. tile baths; all with tub and showers; this hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on No. Side; ideal location; gar.; 1 blk. Argyle exp., bus, surf.; rates as low as $7.50 wk., $2 day.
WINTHROP, 5627, 3D—CLEAN, COSY RM., all trans. Bryn Mawr L. Ard. 0170.
WINTHROP, 5530 — NR. L. SURF., EDGW. Bch.; new, clean rs., $7 wk.; $1.50 d. up.;
3208 SHEFFIELD-AV. BUCKINGHAM 4020.
Sheffield Manor Hotel $6.50 PER WEEK. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. With bath or without. ¼ BLOCK TO BELMONT "L" STATION. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
DUPONT HOTEL 5047 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 0815. Nicely furnished rooms. $6 WEEK. Offering outstanding values, compl. hotel serv.; exc. trans.; close to shopping center.
NORTH AVE. Y. M. C. A. 1508 Larabee; $4 up; cafeteria; nicely furnished; swimming, tennis; permanent and transient guests; free parking; 10 min. loop.
CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—Large rms., pri. baths; lge. closets; $8-$12 weekly. 831 WILSON. LONGBEACH 4020.
LG., ATTR RM.—PRIV. FAM., VIC. ALLERton Cl.; bus. man; reas. Delaware 2538.
UNUSUAL FRT. RM., NICELY FURN.; PR. fam.; bus, L, surf. Edgewater 9307.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.
CULLOM, 5047—NICE RM., MAN OR CPL., priv. fam.; brd. opt.; reas. Pal. 5645.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.
HAMLIN-AV., N., 212 — 350 LGE., LT. airy rms.; hotel service; $4 per week and up; opp. Garfield Park, L, surf., bus.
MADISON, W., 2147 — SLPG. RM.; GENtleman pref.; stm. heat; $4 wk.; $15 mo.
WILCOX, 4010—NICE, PLEASANT R., NR. park; h. wat.; gd. tran.; reas. Nev. 8123.
WASH.-BLVD., 4419, 1W—LG. MOD. R., PRI. fm., bus. man. woman; brkf. opt. Col. 4285.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.
EXCEP. LOV. RM., WOODED VIEW, NR. lake, golf, stores. All priv. Or ideal smlr. rm.; 5 min. to L, N. S., $5-$6. Wilm.1297.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
South Side.
BLACKSTONE, 6627—4 RMS., PRV. BATH; comp. furn.; suit. 4; reas.; best tran.
BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL.—ATTR. 2-3 r. kit., $10 up; gas, lt., lin., furn. I.C.,L.;
BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $7 up; slp. r., $3; nr. pk., lake, I. C. ex. bus.;
CORNELL, 5241—1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES, $5-$11; cool; near lake; 1 blk. I. C. X.
DANTE, 7424—NICELY FURN. 2 RM. KIT. apts., pri. pch.; 18 min. lp., I.C. Dor.0097.
DORCHESTER, 6021—1 R. KIT., $6 UP; 2 R., $8-$9-$10; I. C., BUS, L, SURF.
DORCHESTER, 6056—1-2-3 RMS., COMP., attr. furn., $5-$12.50; free park. I. C., L.;
DORCHESTER, 6126—LARGE FRONT RM., kitchen, yard, porch; I. C., L; $7.50.
DREXEL, 5000— CARLTON APTS. Kitchenette with bath, $7. Lge. frt. kitchenette, $8; good furn. rm., $5.
ELLIS, 6537—2-3 LG., CLEAN, QUIET, att. rms., rollaway; $7.50-$11; pch.,yd.,gar.
GREENWOOD, 4458 — COR. APT., LIVING room, kitch., prv. bath; rollaway; adults.
LAKE PK., 4929—SPACIOUS 1-2 RM. LT. apts.; real kitch.; screened slp. pch., $9-$13.50; a clean, quiet place to live; I. C. X.
LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3 R. KIT., SLP. PCH., $7 up; bsmt., $5; auto sp. free; I. C.
LAKE PARK-AV., 4350-52—FURN. 2-3 R. apts.; also sleep. rms.; reasonable rate.
OAKENWALD, 4457—3 AND 4 RM. APTS., new. dec., furn.; $10-$13; I. C., L, bus.;
SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., 1449—CORNER BLACKstone; hskp. rms. 1-2-3; 5 rm. furn. apt.; also sleeping rms. All trans. $4 up.
SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1026 — NEW. DEC., well furn. 1-2-3 rs.; rl. kit.; pantry; pch.
SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1368—CLN. LG. 1-2 r.; pch.; rl. kit.; $5-$8; free pk., I.C.,L,sf.;
SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922 — ATTR. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all con.; $7 up;
UNION, 7952—2 LGE. LOT. FRT. HSKPG. rms.; ½ blk. L, surf., schools; reas. rent.
UNIVERSITY, 6237—1 TO 4 OUTSIDE RS. New dec. and furn.; reas.; all transpor.;
WOODLAWN, 6242—NEWLY DEC. BEAUT. furn. 1-2 rm. kit., $6 up; nr. I. C., L, surf.;
YALE, 7252 — ATTRACT. FURN. 2 RM. and outside rms., private porch.; ex. trans.
BOULEVARD MANOR. HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1430—I. C., 9 MIN. LP. 1-2 r. kitch., slp. rms.; smartly furn.; $8 up.

Southwest Side.
66TH-ST., W., 3336—3 RM. KITCH., LIGHT, gas free; nr. Marquette Pk. Prosp. 7959.

North Side.
ABBOTT-CT. APT., 2827 ABBOTT-CT., ¼ BL. W. of Clark, off Diversey—2-4 rms., comp furn., $7 up; slpg. $3.50 up. Buck. 3150.
BARRY, 614—NEWLY DEC. 2 RM. KITS.; $7 up; near Lincoln pk.; trans. at door.;
BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—CLEAN, LARGE LIGHT 1-2 rm.; rl. kit.; r. w.; ldry., shwr. $7-$8.50; free pkg. lot; maid serv.; mo. rts.;
BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS. Comp. 2 r. apt., pri. bath, $11; others $7.;
BURLING, 2839, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. kit.; new. dec.; $7 up; gd. trans.;
BROADWAY, 4040 — BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN kitnts., sgl., $5; 2 rms. with kitch., $8.50.
CLEVELAND-AV., 2217—HSKPG. RMS., $3 up; quiet; adults; adj. bath; run. water.
ELAINE-PL., 3435—BLK. W. BROADWAY; comp. fur. 3 r. for 3-4, pr. b., $15; free pkg.;
FULLERTON, 556—2 ATTRACTIVE FRONT clean hskpg. rms., $8; slp., $4; run. water.
GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $6 up; 3 rm.; pri. bath; real kit.; gd. transp.
HAMPDEN-CT., 2621, 1 BK. LINC. PK.—Light slp. rms., $3 up; hskpg. rms., $8 up
KENMORE, 4880, 2D—3 FRT. RMS.; PRI. bath; real kit.; elec. refrig.; adults; $12.
KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT., MAID ser.; free gas, elec.; laun.; wond. tr. $7 up;
KENMORE, 4853—2 FRONT RM. SUITES; sun par.; 2-3; $12; good tr.; pri. home.
KENMORE, 4348, NR. BEACH—FRT. 1-2 R. kit. apts.; priv. pch.; $6.50 up; Wilson L.;
KENMORE, 4640—1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS.; pri. bath; phone serv., $9-$14. Wil. L. bus;
LAWRENCE, 853, AT LAKE—FRT. 2 RM. kit., at sun pch., accom. 4; 1 r. kit., $6 up;
LAWRENCE, 824, AT LAKE—QUIET FRT. 1 rm. kit., $6 up; slpg. rms., $4.50 up; L.;
LAWRENCE, 829—AT LAKE, FRT 2 RM. apts., $10; also 1 rm. apts., $5; maid serv;
LELAND, 806—LGE. LGT., SUNNY KIT apt.; at lake; new. dec.; mo. rates. Law. L;
LELAND, 812, AT LAKE—SUNNY 3 ROOM bsmt. apt., pr. bth.; $10; gar., $10;Law.L;
LILL-AV., 877—READ'S BELL—HSK., SLP. rms., $3.50 up; 2 rms., rl. kit., 1st. $5.50.
MAGNOLIA, 4419—NEW. DECORATED 1-2 rm. kitnts. Private porch; reas.
MALDEN, 4554—AMAZING VALUE, 2 RS., hskpg.; brand new furn., linens, silver, maid serv., pri. bath, beau. lobby; $11 wk.
MAGNOLIA, 4836-40—LIGHT, CHEERY 1-2-3 rm. suites; exc. trans.; very low rates;
MAGNOLIA, 4656—EXCEP. BEAU. SUNNY 2-4 r., Frig., nice for 2 cpl., $12-$20.
MONTROSE, 900—1-2 RM. APTS.; NEWLY dec.; exc. tran., $3.50 to $8-$9. Sun. 7150;
MAPLE, W., 127 — MOD. NEW. DEC. 1-2-3. FREE RENT FOR 1 WEEK. Rm., kit. priv., b., elev. $9 up. Free pkg.;
RACINE, 4448, FNT., 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., priv. bath, scrn. pch.; reas. Wils. L.
SHEFFIELD, 2617-LINCOLN-AV., 2318—1 r., $3.50; 2 rs., $6; 3 rs., 3 beds, $8.50.;
SHERIDAN-RD., 4035 — LAKE VIEW 4220. 1 and 2 rm. apts. Priv. pch. for children. Gas, light, linen, maid service; $8-$11 week.
SHERIDAN, 4016—CLEAN, AIRY 1-2 ROOM kit. apts., $6 up; also sgl., $5; free park'g.
WINTHROP, 5346—KIT. AND SLPG. RMS.; clean; quiet; L, bus, lake; maid; $6 up.

Northwest Side
HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952 — 2 RM. KITS.; $10-13; also slp. rms., $6-8. All transp.
NORTH-AV., 1921—NEAR MILWAUKEE, 3 beau. frt. rm. apts., 2 bds.; $12; 2 rms., $7;

West Side.
KEELER, S., 747—2 RMS. AND BATH, strictly priv.; ht. wat.; L, surf. Ked. 6825;
LONG-AV., N., 311 [5400 W.]—2 R. APT., rl. kit., pch., $10; 1 r., $5.50. Aus. 7397.
MAYPOLE, 4341—2 BEDRMS., KIT.; LGE., lgt.; priv. pch.; h. w. ht.; conv. all transp.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
West Side.
MILLARD, S., 2213—1 LG. KITNT. WITH dbl. beds; also slp. rms.; conv. transport.
WALNUT-ST., 3328—4 LARGE ROOMS; real kitchen, front and back porch; garage free; very reas. Van Buren 0094.
WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147, OR 2944 JACKson-blvd.—2, 3, or 4 room apts., private baths, $8.50-$15.50; free parking space.
4 ROOMS—STEAM HT.; 2D FL. REAR; BIG porch; $30 month. 2055 W. 22d-st.
2127 JACKSON — 2-3 ROOM NEW. FURN. apts.; steam; free gas, light; all trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.
South Side.
GREENWOOD, 4428—PLEASANT RMS. IN beautiful home; home cooking. Atl. 3123.
STONY ISLAND, 6112, 2D—BEAU. RM., 1-2; excep. home; priv.; opp. pk. H. Pk. 5216.
WOODLAWN, 6039—BOARD AND RM., $9; generous, tasty hm. cook.; all tr. H.P.2085.
THERIEN HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM AND mild mental cases. Home comforts, Nurse's care. Midway 1606.
6200 UNIVERSITY — A REAL HM., FRT. rm., adj. bath; A1; care of child optional;

North Side.
GREENVIEW, 6915—LG. FRT. RM., SUIT. 2; blk. L, bus, sur.; pr. home. Rog. 5860.
KENMORE, 6031—SGL. OR DBL. ROOM, large, sun.; all tr.; bch. 1 bl. Sun. 8784.
KENMORE, 4938, 2D—FRT. RM., SGL.-DBL. Brd. opt.; L, sur., bus. Very rea. Ard. 2733
KENMORE, 5447—LGE. RM., TWIN BEDS, exc. brd. Rl. home. Very reas. Sun. 7986.
MELROSE, 454, DEL MONTE—IDEAL SUMmer hotel; cool, airy rs.; ½ blk. lake, golf, park; unusually fine wholesome meals; $13.
SHERIDAN, 5815—HSE. FR.; DBL. SUITE, pri. bath, fac. pri. beach; also sgl.; ex. meals; pri. fam.; rl. hm.; reas.; all trans. Ard. 3927.
SHERIDAN, 845 [3900 N.]; RMS.; RUN. water; exc. meals; Sher. L;bus at dr.; $10;
WALTON-PL., W., 2—RM. BOARD, PRI. baths and des. loc. for bus. people.
WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS.; HOME COOK.; blk. beach; cards, dancing; $10. Sun.1190.;
QUIET, REFINED HOME FOR AGED OR semi-invalid; nurse's care. Buck. 3034.

West Side.
ADAMS-ST., 3819 — SGL. FRT. RM., $12; dbl. rm., $10; gd. meals for gd. people.
MADISON, 3447, 2D—OPP. PK.; COZY 1-2 r. kit., new dec.; ideal loc. V. B. 0325.

Children.
BED AND RM. — BOYS' NORTH SIDE home; gd. character. Ph. Holly 5665.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little Apt. Hotel Kitchenette
1, 2 3 Room Apts., $50-$115.
24 HOUR COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
The HAZELCREST. 4278 HAZEL-AV. Bittersweet 8300.
The MARQUISE. 6233 KENMORE. Briargate 3500.
The KENDALE ARMS 5959 KENMORE. Longbeach 5723.
The KENARD. 5746 KENMORE. Longbeach 7913.
The SHOREVIEW. 1209 SHERWIN-AV. Briargate 4300.
Close to Lake, Beaches and Shops. Good transportation. Nicely furnished. Well decorated. Careful service.

You Can Reduce Living Expenses
And enjoy the best. Our ONE and TWO room units are large, comfortable, different. Double or twin beds. BARITONE RADIO Built-in. EIGHTY DOLLARS Monthly and Upward.
Canterbury Court 1220 N. State-parkway.

USUAL SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT.
NEW HOTEL MIRA-MAR
350 BEAUT. ROOMS—BATHS. Valet, coffee shop, garage in connection. Only 12 minutes to loop by I. C. express or outer drive. Half block to surf. and "L."
$9 Up Weekly—$2 Up Daily.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

THE MONTEREY 4300 Clarendon.
IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION. Excellent Dining Room. 53 Bus to Door. 1-2-3 ROOMS, ONLY $85 UP. ALSO HOTEL ROOMS, $50 UP.
Mr. Hawkins, Mgr. Bittersweet 2304.

it's spring in lincoln park.
plaza hotel
Ideal spring and summer residence. Room, private bath, $10 week up. Also daily rooms, $1.50 up. Kitchenette apts., $15 week up. 10 min. to Loop. Clark-st. car or bus. 1553 N. CLARK-ST., AT NORTH-AV.

Pinegate Hotel 555 SURF-ST.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. 100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as $8 PER WEEK.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3200.

Dearborn Plaza
Kitch. Apts., $60 Up. Hotel Rooms—$12.50 Wk. Up.
Brand new 15 story building. Owner management; near lake and beach; 10 minutes' walk to loop. Complete hotel services. 1032 N. DEARBORN.

Wellington Arms Hotel
MOST REASONABLE RATES ON DRIVE. 2970 Sheridan-rd.; beautiful 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., furn. or unfurn., $65 and up. Overlooking Lincoln Pk. golf course and beach; 15 min. from loop; hotel service. Manager at bldg. Phone Bittersweet 4600.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.
DIVERSEY ARMS, 644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $55 mo. up; sleeping rms., $10 wk. up; nr. pk., golf. Bitt. 3100.
Ellis Gables Apt. Hotel. NEW BLDG. 1-2-3 RMS., $60 UP. Attr. furn.; maid and elevator service; 1 block I. C., 18 min. to Loop. 8200 Ellis-av.
NEW HOTEL CARLING. 175 rooms all with tubs or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; 5 min. to lp. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.
RITZ HOTEL. 4711 KENWOOD. ATLANTIC 2610. Only 2 blks. from I. C. Hotel rooms, priv. bath; $7 wk. up.
HOTEL VICTORIA. 200 rms., $1 up; free baths, hot and cold running water. 334 E. Clark-st. Wab. 2280.
HOTEL LINWOOD. Homelike outside rooms with bath, $8.50 per wk. up. 1812 Washington. Seeley 2773.
BERWYN BEACH HOTEL. New, attr.; each rm. phone shower, tub; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.
NEW 22 STORY ST. CLAIR. Spec. weekly and monthly rates; 5 minutes' walk to Loop; Ohio and St. Clair. Sup. 4600.
LAKERIDGE HOTEL, 4665 LAKE PARK-av.; 150 rooms, private baths; ¼ blk. to I. C. station; $8 week up; $2 day up.
HOTEL HALIBURTON—½ BLOCK L BUS; lowest rates in Rog. Pk.; all lge. outs. rms. 6954 Greenview-av., cor. Morse. R. P. 5247.
BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5538 WINTHROP, nr. Edg. Bch.; clean rms., $7 wk., $1 d.up

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Beautiful Hotel Rooms—Surprisingly Moderate Rates
INVESTIGATE NOW. YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE BEAUTY, APPOINTMENTS AND CHEERFULNESS OF THE NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS AND SUITES, AND RENTALS, BY THE DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH, ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW.
FACING LINCOLN PARK, WITH GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, RIDING. 10 MINUTES TO BUSINESS CENTER.
FINEST DOLLAR DINNER IN CHICAGO. MODERATE PRICED LUNCHEONS AND BREAKFASTS.
Hotel Parkway
2100 LINCOLN PARK WEST. J. S. Niles, Manager. Phone Div. 5000.

Newly Decorated Smart Rooms and Suites Attractive Rentals
LARGE, CHEERFUL, OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
LINCOLN PARK AT THE DOOR. WITH GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, RIDING. 10 MINUTES TO CITY CENTER.
RESTAURANTS WITH FAMOUS MEALS AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.
SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES.
Hotel Webster
2150 Lincoln Park West. Phone Div. 6800. G. W. Claussen, Mgr.

EUGENIE, 146—OPP. PARK, MOD. NEW. FREE RENT FOR ONE WEEK. Dec. 2-3 r. kitcnt.; priv. bath.; elev. $9 up;

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.
CULTURED YOUNG LADY DESIRES TO share her beautiful and artistic 4 rm. north side apartment with 2 refined, gentile, young ladies. In reply give occupation, religion, nationality, age, and phone number. Character and financial references exchanged. ADDRESS T E 475, TRIBUNE.
BUSINESS GIRL OVER 22 TO SHARE APT. with same; walking distance to Loop. Call Delaware 9277 between 4 and 6 for appointment.
WIDOW WILL SHR. 5 RM. ATTRAC. APT., Oak Park, with empl. marr. cple. or give meals. Reas. Nr. Austin L. Vill. 7287-WX.
LADY SHR. ATT. 6 RM. APT. BUS. GIRL; refr., em., mar. cpl., or rent rms. Lon.8072.
GIRL SHARE HER 4 RM. APT. WITH 2 same; excr. refs. Ph. Berkshire 2100.
GIRL WANTS SAME SHARE 2 R. BEDRM. apt. 162 E. Superior-st., 1st. Del. 9254.
LADY WILL SHR. 2½ R. APT. WITH SM. 4558 Dover. 3d. Sunnyside 7381.

TO RENT—HOUSES.
South Side.
420 W. 101ST-ST.—5 ROOM BRICK, SLP. porch; large rms. Ph. Bev. 7998.
Southwest Side.
6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, H. W. HEAT; newly decorated; garage. Hemlock 4900.
Northwest Side.
TO RENT—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, hot water heat. Call 3053 N. Lowell-av.
5943 DAKIN—6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; GD. transp.; $50. Irv. 3069. Inspect. by appt.
5 RM. BUNGALOW, MOD.; 2 BLKS. FROM Forest Preserve. 6508 Natoma-av.
COR. 6 RM. BUNG. TO RENT, $60, OR sell reas.; hot wat. ht. Ph. Kildare 9427.
West Side.
NEWLY REMODELED 9 ROOM HOUSE; ideal, fine home for family keeping some roomers; $85. 2255 W. Adams-st.
Suburban.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES. Evanston to Highland Park. QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc. Rog. Pk. 2617.
EVANSTON—8 ROOM HOME WITH 2 CAR garage included; concession; L, bus, C. & N. W. transp. 1138 Oak-av. Briargate 3300.
COUNTRY HOME, MODERN—SUBURBAN home, reasonable. Tel. Deerfield 200.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.
HIGHLAND PARK—FURNISHED HOUSE, 1 block to lake, 5 blks. station; 5 master bedrms., 2 car gar. All modern conveniences; 2 or 3 months. Phone State 0933.
HIGHLAND PK., EAST—7 RMS., 1 BATH; toilet and lav.; scr. pch.; gar.; 3 blks. No. Western; June 15 to Sept. 1; $135 mo. Highland Park 1769.
JUNE 15-SEPT. 1—ATTR. FURN. MOD. home, 8 rms., 3 baths, sl. pch., lg. yd., beau. landscp.; nr. I. C., lake, park. Drex. 1238. Address Y O 479, Tribune.
KENILWORTH HOUSE, 9 RMS., 2 CAR gar., June 15-Sept. 1. Ph. Kenilworth 1809.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.
MODERN 6 OR 7 ROOMS—IN ENGLEWOOD or Beverly Hills. Republic 7280.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.
UNIQUE LOG COTTAGE, WAUKAZOO, Michigan; 6 mi to Holland and Black lake; 8 rm., hot and cold water, elec. light, 2 lge. scr. porches, 2 car gar., sleeping qtrs. above, comp. furn. incl. silver and table linen; 150 mi. cement road to Chgo., 5 trains and Goodrich boat service daily. Farmers daily delivery fruit, vegetables, milk; beau. wooded lot, 150x500, on lake; bathing, boating, golf; attr. inn 5 min. drive; climate ideal; pictures available. Jerrems, Holland, Michigan. Chgo. address, 225 N. Wabash. State 8006.
FOR RENT—FOR SUMMER, 10 ACRE fruit farm, 4 miles south of St. Joseph, Michigan, on U. S. 12 and Lake Michigan; ideal summer home with plenty fruit and vegetables; wonderful beach; house has every convenience; premises maintained by caretaker. Address P L 545, Tribune.
6 ROOM ATTRACT. FURN. HOUSE ON Lake Michigan, 40 mi. loop; elect. trans. Golf, priv. beach, club hse.; Frigid., gas, bath, tel. Phone Frank. 3000, Local 67, Friday, or Chesterton 206-R, Sat. or Sun., or write La Vallee, Chesterton, Ind.
TO RENT—COTTAGES, BLACK LAKE, HOLland, Mich., 150 mi. to Chgo., 4 to 6 bedrms., elec. lights, fireplace in living rm. Screened porch; complete kitchen; complete bathroom. Refined resort. S. E. Paulus, 6816 N. Ashland. Ph. HOL. 4261.
My Furnished Sum. Home. Overlooking Lake Michigan at Harbert, Mich.; screened veranda, firepl., priv. sand beach; 73 miles to Chicago. Radcliffe 4759.
LAKE GENEVA COTTAGES. Wk., month, season. Lake Geneva Highlands [S. Sh.]; Gentile. Hartwell, Nev.1673.
RENT OR SELL—6 RM. COTTAGE, NICEly furnished; running water, bath; Addison Lane, Lake Catharine, Antioch, Ill.; owner on prem. Call Adams, Superior 0830.
TO RENT—7 ROOM FURNISHED SUMMER cottage for season only. Beach Grove, Lake Marie, near Antioch, Ill. A. I. Stephens. Central 8268.
BEAU. 6 RM. MOD. BUNG. ON LAKE Mich.; 18 acre estate near Benton Harbor; mo.-seas. Cent. 0240. Address T J 96,Tribune
PISTAKEE BAY, McHENRY, ILL.—SMALL furn. cottage. See Yacht club steward. Ph. Pistakee 602 J-1.
RENT COTTAGE, COMP. FURN., CHAIN O' Lakes; also Wis. lake; $15 per week for summer. S. P. Moore, 666 N. State. Del.0728.
LAKE GENEVA—7 AND 4 RM. FURN. COTtages; ideal priv. lake frt. G. Smith, 2427 Thayer-st., Evanston, Ill. Phone Davis 1773.
7 ROOM COTTAGE, NORTHEAST SHORE of Fox Lake; $300 for season. Call after 6:30 p. m. Belmont 0503.
MOD., GAS, ELEC., BATH; LAKE FRONTG. Accom. 10. 45 mi. Chgo. Lack. 5153.
McHENRY COZY COTTAGE, 5 RMS., WAter front; beaut. spot; $25 wk. Rav. 7179.
LONG BEACH, IND., MODERN COTTAGE, comp. furn. for 6; gentiles. Hyde Pk. 1127.
ROSE COTTAGES, PAW PAW LAKE. ALL conv.; cottages open now. Vinc. 8802.
TO RENT—MOD. COTT. FRED CEVENY Assembly Park, Delavan, Wis. Tel. 933R1.
LGE. MODERN COTTAGE; CEDAR POINT Park, on Lake Geneva, Wis. Lincoln 1119.
7 RM. FURN. HOUSE ON LAKE GENEVA; every conv.; 3 mos. $400. Univ. 2157.
MACKINAC ISL., COMP. FURN., 9 R. COT., 2 baths, elec., hot wa. ht. Longb. 1948.
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.—5 RM. COTT., 5 blks. from lake, $325. 6 mos. Phone 682.
LAKEWOOD, MICH.—COTTAGE ON LAKE; scrn. pch., firepl., baths, boat. See. 0244.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.
WANTED—COTTAGE IN NORTHERN WISconsin for the season; must have 3 bedrooms and not be near any other cottages. Address S J 540, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT FURN. COTTAGE, east shore Lake Mich. for season. Write promptly, fully. E. C. Roberts, Chicago Athletic Club, 12 S. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.
2 AND 4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration, tile bath and shower, arched doorways, rollaway beds; unusually low prices on these attractive apartments. See janitor on premises. 7856 Eberhart-av.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $45 TO $60. New bldg.; 2 blks. to L surf., R. I.; large, light rms.; inador beds; free elec. refrig. Agt. in bldg., 6600 Stewart-av. Normal 7446.
LOW RENTALS. Choice 2-3-4 rms.; new bldgs.; large attractive apts.; large closets; gas, light, elec. refrig. free; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.; 18 min. loop. Office 7128 Jeffery-av.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST. JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC., 1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.
642 WOODLAND PARK, ON LAKE—2 AND 4 room mod. apts.; will furn. Doug. 0896.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.
3 AND 4 RMS., $40 AND UP; 7420-34 COLfax-av., block from I. C. station and Lake Michigan. SEE JANITOR OR PHONE GLATT & PRICE, REGENT 3300.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.
7108-26 CONSTANCE-AV., 2 AND 3 RMS.; showers, in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig. Agent on premises. 2 blocks to I. C. station.
2 AND 3 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFRIGERAtion; all latest improvements. 423 Englewood-av. Agent on premises.
SUBLEASE—3 RM. APT. WITH KITNT.; attr. terms. 6333 Blackstone, Apt. 203.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
4 Lovely Rooms, $50-$55 FREE ELEC. REFRIG. Greatly reduced. Steam and hot water heat. New gas stove. Nr. schools, churches, shopping and theater district. Excel transportation. Call at office of bldg., 7828 Cornell-av., 1 blk. east of Stony Island.
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 7 rms., 3 baths 1st floor; elec. refrigeration; nr. schools and trans.; exceptionally low rental to responsible tenant. Owner will modernize in all detail. 5303 HYDE PARK. HYDE PARK 7000.
6546 UNIVERSITY-AV. 6 and 7 rooms, 1 bath, sun porch, steam heat; garage; excellent transportation, I. C., L and surface. Decorate to suit. Low rental. Call Vincennes 8000.
NEW 6 ROOMS. 8219-21 Eberhart-av.; all large and light; 2 tile baths; every convenience; low rental includes garage. Agent on premises, or call Atlantic 2200.
ATTRACTIVE 5-6 ROOMS—PRICE REDUCED TO RENT. FINE HYDE PARK LOCATION. G. E. REFRIG.; $62.50 TO $80. FREAR DELAPLANE CO. H. P. 7000.
BEST AND CHEAPEST. 4523 Drexel-blvd.; 4-5 rms., large liv. rm., inador; kitch.; dinette; free elec. refrig.; furn., $80 up; unf., $60 up. See janitor.
2 Mos. Concess.—4 Beaut. Rs. 6 windows; bedroom; free Frigidaire; 1 blk. I. C. 1026 E. 80th-st. Radcliffe 1131.
5000 EAST END-AV. Great sacrif. lease, Oct., 1932; 7 rm. apt.; $200; present rental $340. Fairfax 6303.
6 ROOMS, WOODLAWN—REDUCED FROM $90 TO $65. 1 BLK. 67TH-ST. I. C. STA. CALL HYDE PARK 7000.
7 ALL OUTSIDE RMS. $60; 2D FLOOR; inclosed porch; heat furnished; good transportation. 7322 Dorchester.
5 ROOM APT., NEWLY DEC.; STEAM heat, janitor serv.; all outside rms.; very reas. rent; imm. poss. 8841 Eberhardt-av.
NEWLY DECOR. APTS.—4 RMS. 643 E. 73d. 4 rms., 7400 Evans-av. Elec. refrig. Owner on premises Sunday. Beverly 7272.
1614 E. 69TH-ST.—BEAU. 4 RMS.; REFR. free; lg. closets; I. C., surf., bus. Dor. 1104.
5 RM., STM. HT.; WAS $70, NOW $55; gar.; new. dec.; very mod. 9624 Prairie, 2d.
7420 PHILLIPS-AV.—5 BEAU. LGE. RMS.; glazed pch.; refrig. free; I. C. Dor. 1104.
7145 RIDGELAND 2D-3D—5 RMS., GLAZ. slp. pch., el. ref.; all tra. Mid. 6106.
5 LARGE RMS., VERY LIGHT; H. W. HT. Gar. opt.; R. I., surf. 7952 Union-av., 2d.
SO. SHORE — 7605 YATES; 4 LG. LGT. rms. or fur.; refrig.; gd. trans.; reas. rent.

SOUTHWEST.
General List.
4416 S. SPAULDING-AV.—2-3-4 RM. APTS. All latest improv. Agent on premises.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.
COZY 3 RM. APTS., $45. MARQUETTE-RD. AT CLAREMONT-AV. Free elec. refrig.; in-a-dor; newly dec.; large dinette; agent on premises at 2333 W. 67th-st. or phone Prospect 8340.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
5 RM. FLAT, HOT WATER HEAT, BEAU. dec.; reas. 5743 S. California-av.

NORTH.
General List.
415 FULLERTON PARKWAY New 18 Story Bldg. 2-3-4 RMS., $75-$160. Free Gas and Refrigeration. Ideal apts. Parquet flrs., spacious closets. Optional maid serv.; 24 hr. elevator service. PETER F. REYNOLDS, Lincoln 1518. Lincoln 3633.
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST New 16 Story Bldg., fronting Lincoln Park. Most desirable location. Very nearly 100% rented. 2-4-5 RMS., $90-$245. Peter F. Reyholds, Linc. 3633
2-3-4 ROOMS. BUCKINGHAM MANOR. $40 and up; furn. or unfurn.; elec. refr.; new bldg.; shower, spac. closets; 648 Buckingham-pl., 3300 no., nr. Broadway; bus, surf. lines, L sta. Agt. on prem. State 8126, or Lake View 0892.
520-28 SURF-ST. 2 RM. APT., REDUCED TO $60. Beautiful, newly decorated apartment; close to park, beach, and transportation. ALSO 4 RM. APT., REDUCED TO $75.
JUNE BRIDES. 2020 Berwyn, 3-4 rms., lg. outs.; tile bath, shwr.; wall bed; free elec. refrig.; conc. 6406 N. Hermitage, 4 rooms, cor. bldg.; newly decor.; concess.; free elec. refrig.; $50.
1436-38 PENSACOLA-AV. 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS. Free refrig.; $42.50-$57.50. Agt. on prem.
734 WRIGHTWOOD. 2 blks. w. of Lincoln Park; 3-4 rms.; rents very reas. See janitor, or call Rand. 6171.
FREE RENT LISTS—Call Baird & Warner, Rog. Pk. 1855, for complete apt. listing suited to every need.
4035 SOUTHPORT-AV.—3, 4 AND 5 RM. apts., lge. rms., newly dec., refrig. $45 to $60. Well. 7349.
4215-31 BROADWAY — 3-4-5 RM. APTS., large, light; close park, trans.; furn. or unf.; $45 up. Ready & Co., Buck. 0500.
10 W. ELM-ST., COR. STATE—NEW BLDG., 2 to 5 spacious carpeted rooms; canvased walls; 10 minutes' walk to loop; $75-$150.
ONE BLK. LINC. PARK, 2100 NORTH—3 and 4 rms., $50-$60. 356 Garfield-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.
YACHT HARBOR APTS. 422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 North.] 1-2-3 rooms, outside apts. Light, airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere, full hotel service. Commissary, drug store, garage in connection; $35 up. Also furnished apartments. Phone Bittersweet 4106.
3912 PINE GROVE NEAR IRVING PARK-BLVD.
2 rm. apt. reduced to $55
3 rm. apt. reduced to $65
Beautiful, newly decorated, in-a-dor bed, shower, Frigidaire; finest location and transportation.
837 WOLFRAM-ST. 1¼ room, also 2 room apartments, furnished and unfurnished; gas, light, and electric refrigeration free. See manager on premises. 1 block north of Diversey.
PATRICIAN APARTMENTS. 401-411 FULLERTON PARKWAY. 2 rm. kit., $75 and up. Free gas, light, refrig. Call Moh. 2960 or see Mr. Robert.
NICE, CHEERFUL 2 ROOM APTS., $40. 5662 RIDGE-AV., Nr. Broadway. G. E. refrig., fine transportation. ARTHUR KRUGGEL. Longbeach 5531.
5529 KENMORE-AV. 1-2 rms., $45-$50-$55; best transp., free gas and ice. See jan. or call Rand. 6171.
3 RMS., ELEC. REF., $50. Near schools, bus, L, surf.; furn. if desired. 677 Wrightwood-av. Lake View 4040.
Mod., Near North Side Apts. Large 1 rm. kitnts., with every mod. convenience, $45. 1164 N. Dearborn. Del.5816.
1½-2½ RMS., BEDRM. AND ROLLAWAY; tile bath; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln station. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson-av.
2½ ROOMS, NICEST IN ROGERS PARK, $50 up; free elec. refrig.; L and bus trans. Near lake. 1331 Estes. Holly. 2256.
401 FULLERTON, APT. 1202—FINEST 3 rms., N. Side; front, Linc. pk., lake; $135.
SUBL. 2 RM. KITCHNT., FURN. OR UNfurn., with privilege buying furn. L.V. 9667.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
6 RMS., 1ST FLAT, FURN.; HEAT; LAUNdry, gar.; $40. 2458 Burling-st. Div. 3843.
5 RMS., NEWLY DECOR.; STM. HT.; PRI. pch.; gd. trans.; $55. 1315 Eddy. Bit.0139.
LOW RENT—BEAUT. MOD. 4 ROOM APT., refrig.; nr. L. 6001 Winthrop. Longb.1948.
4 RMS., FACING LINCOLN PK. AND LAKE, REFRIG. $57.50. IRVING 5098.
6 LIGHT RMS., COR. BASEMENT; HI GR. apt., $80. 549 Brompton, nr. dr. Well.6782.
6 RMS., AT BEACH, $85; WILL DECORATE; elec. refrig. Call Mohawk 2475.
700 GARFIELD-AV.—4-5 RMS., STEAM; $37 mo.; very low rent. Open. Cent. 7737.
5 LGE. LT. RMS., REFR., BLK. L LAKE. S. p...sl. p. 1405 Jarvis. Longb 4223.
4 RMS., STM. HT., $35. MRS. KAMMERer, 2215 N. Clifton-av. Diversey 3562.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, OPEN PORCH; NR. lake; $90. 858 Lakeside-pl.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, $95. 1219 North Shore-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
425-39 Aldine-av., 4-5 rms., $110-$135.
OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD HOTEL.
317-35 Belden-av., 5 rms., $125.
OPP. LAKE AND NEW LINC. PK.
4528 Clarendon-av., 4-5-6 rms., $75-$125.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633. Longbeach 3643.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.
3 doors from lake.
4 RM. APT. REDUCED TO $75.
Beautiful, newly decorated, sun parlor, fireplace, shower, Frigidaire; near beach and park. Finest transportation. Spacious rooms. A wonderful atmosphere for a real home. References required.

Chicago's Best Value
Large 8 rm. apt., restricted bldg., 3 master chambers, tile baths, shower stalls, guest lavatory; beaut. lake view; sublease; sacrif. to Sept. 1932 at $275, incl. gar. Callerman 3920 Lake Shore-dr. Lake View 2412.

3750 SHERIDAN-ROAD
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
Large, light rms.; wood burning fireplaces. Colored tile baths; tile swimming pool. Refined atmosphere; restricted tenancy.

5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.
4-5 rooms, exceptionally large and light; elec. refrig.; close to Argyle L; $65 up.
JOHN J. READY & CO.
4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.

6355 N. PAULINA.
Clark-Devon section; 5 large, attract. rms., 3d flr., sun par., priv. rear porch, lge. yard, priv. garage available. Longbeach 8833.

4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS., ELEC. REFRIG.: only $52.50. Also 5 rm. apt., 3 bedrms., $62.50. Best values. Nr. lake. 1 blk. to Rosece and Broadway. Agt. on prem., 3424 Elaine-pl., or call Renting System, Inc., Buc. 8800.

6557 GREENVIEW-AV.
4 lovely rooms; bedroom and rollaway; sun parlor; 5 room efficiency; elec. refrig.; $65; L and surface. Longbeach 8833.

NEW BLDG.
5 rms., 3d fl.; refrig., shower; beaut. apts. at greatly reduced rental and concess. JOHNSON. 2046 Farragut.

4 Rms., Free Refrig., $52.50.
Plus tax; cor. bldg.; crystal fixtures; Sheridan-Irving L; act now. Well. 1100.

3720 Pine Grove—4 Rooms.
$60 PER MO.; CONCESSION; G. E. REFRIG. MGR. ON PREM. L. V. 1370.

1226 WINNEMAC-AV.
6 large rooms in 3 apt.; steam heat; excellent transportation. Lake View 7672.

COR. FRONT, 4½ RMS., 2 LGE. BEDRMS., beau. dec., 4 clos.; $60; free gas; 2-3 fl. 4801 N. Irving-av. (2224 W.), cor. Lawrence.

JUNE RT. FREE, $55; 3 RMS., KITNT., mod., quiet, outside apt.; large closets; nr. lake; ex. trans. Ref. 900 Lafayette-pkwy.

4402 N. RACINE — 4 RM. APT., LARGE living rm.; Frigid.; all transportation; nice trees, shrubbery, lawns; reas. Rav. 0991.

4, 5, 6, AND 7 ROOM APTS.—ULTRA MODern, agent on premises. 1226 Farwell-av., near Sheridan-rd., Rogers Park.

6 ROOMS, 4073 KENMORE; LARGE, LIGHT airy rms.; excel. trans.; most reas. rental in city. Wellington 3460.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—
1366 N. Dearborn. Beau. view of lake.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

5039 N. CLARK-ST.—4 AND 5 RMS., 1ST and 2d floors, $45 and $50. Decorated. Steam. Lincoln 3138.

2032 EASTWOOD-AV.—6 RMS., 1ST; STM. Completely decorated; suitable for roomers; 1 block L; $55. Lincoln 3138.

5 R. IN 2 APT.—H. W. HT.; LGE. GLZD. pch.; fenced yd.; gar.; nr. schls.; fine loc.; price very low. 2124 Estes. Ravens. 3997.

FRONT APT., 4 LGE. RMS., REAS.; 2 screened porches; Frigid.; ex. trans. 5912 N. Paulina-st. Agent on prem. Long. 3084.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE; 7 RMS., 2 baths; exclusive bldg.; $125, $190, $225. J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

1336 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; 5 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; elec. refrig.; decorated; near bus. L. Rogers Park 0541.

4 TO 11 ROOM APTS.—LAKE FRT. LOCATION; exceptionally low rent.
R. H. DECKER & CO. SUPERIOR 5178.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

KITCHENETTE APTS., $32.
Free gas, new bldg. 3161 Ainslie-st.

2957-59 N. TALMAN-AV.
Cor. Wellington; 2-3-4 rm. apts.; free refrig.; $40 to $55. See janitor on premises.

SUNNY 3½ ROOM APT.
Very large and light rooms; rent $47.50; concession. 3624 Cullom-av.

3 AND 3 RM. APTS.—ALSO 4 AND 5 RMS.; modern bldg.; Frigidaire; free gas; $42.50 to $60. 3814 N. Kedzie-av.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4-5 RM. HEATED apts., as low as $40, with Frigidaire. SCHORSCH. 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3 ROOM APT., $38; 3½ ROOMS, $47. 3110 N. Karlov-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2905 Shakespeare-av.
Nr. Humboldt-blvd. and Palmer-sq.
4 RM. APT. REDUCED TO $55.
Beautiful, newly decorated, with sun par., fireplace; G. E. refrig.; nr. parks and schools; finest transportation; a real home.

4 ROOM SUBLEASE,
REDUCED FROM $77.50 TO $50.
All large outside rms., facing beautiful sunken garden. Rollaway bed. Gas, refrig. free. Lease exp. Oct. 1st. Palisade 7170.

June Brides—New Bldg.
Palmer-sq. dist. Very mod. 3½-4 rm. apts., $50 up; rollaway beds; some 2 bedrm., free gas; near schools. Cap. 0444. Arm. 1120.

5 RMS., STM. HT., $55.
Concession; modern in every respect; bookcases, fireplace; newly decorated. 3302 Belle Plaine-av. Juniper 7223.

4 BEAU. BRIGHT FRT. RMS., $57.50; NEW mod. bldg.; nr. transp.; in-a-dor bed; refrig. 3732 Leland-av., or State 0240.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM, 2 PORCH FLAT, 2D floor, heated; near N. W. depot. 3721 Addison-st. Reduced rental.

4 RMS.—H. W. HT.; EX TRANS. AND LOC., 1 blk. to L, ¼ blk. to bus, 2 car lines. Inq. 2638 N. Sawyer, 2d flr., rear.

TO RENT—2003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 ROOM apt., $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.

LOGAN SQ.—4 R.; STOVE HT.; PRI. PCH., $27.50. 2462 N. Albany. Pensacola 7213.

6 RM. FLAT IN MODERN BRICK BLDG.; h. w. ht.; rent $55. 3654 N. Kimball-av.

5 ROOM FLAT—MOD., SUNNY RMS., NEAR surface; reasonable. 4828 Newport.

4 RM. STV.-FURN. HT., S. PL.; OAK TRIM; gd. trans. 4301 N. Ridgeway. Key. 0779.

3620 CHRISTIANA-AV., 2D—6 RMS., MOD.; beau. loc.; $85; now $67.50. Kil. 6527.

5 RM. FLAT, LIGHT, NEW DEC., STM. HT. Red. from $60 to $50. 3436 Ridgeway-av.

5 RMS., TILE BATH; STM. HT.; BRAND new bldg. 2837 N. Lockwood. Spau. 3651.

5 RMS.—STM. HT., 5108 LE MOYNE. SEE Mrs. O'Donnell on prem. Mon. 2120.

5 RMS. — 3D FLOOR, STEAM HEAT; glazed porch. 2323 N. Hamlin-av.

4 RMS., 2D FLR., NEW BLDG.; STM. HT.; $50; concess. 4627 Warwick-av. Ken. 0770.

5 RMS., LG.; STM. HT.; REFR., GAS; NEW bldg.; reas. 2618 N. Laramie. Berk. 6431.

NICE 4 RMS., NEW, DEC.; REDUCED TO $45; stm. ht.; 2 bedrms. 3538 N. Lawndale.

6 RMS., 2D FL., HOT WAT. HT.; GD. trans. 2718 Ballou-st. Spaulding 3707.

FLAT, 6 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, NEWLY decorated, $35. 3703 N. Whipple-st.

WEST.

General List.

3 RMS., $40; 3 RMS., $48; 4 RMS., $55; 3 ROOMS, ENG. BASEMENT, $42.50. J. KEMPSTON & SONS, 4938 QUINCY-ST. OR 4912 W. JACKSON-BLVD. PH. COL. 7709. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

1-2-3-4-5 RM. APTS. NR. GARFIELD L bus; rent reduced. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

5 RMS., 555 N. AVERS, STM. HT., ROLLaways; new bldg.; low rent. Apply prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5421-23 QUINCY-ST.—$65.
Sun parlor flats; nr. Columbus Park. Steam heat. Newly decorated. Key at C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

4827-29 W. Van Buren—$40.
5 rms., modern flat, furn. heat; nr. Met L. Key at C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. Cicero.

4 ROOMS, STM. HT., $45; NR. MADISON-Crawford. Apply Maloney.
4014 WILCOX-ST. BELMONT 3211.

5 RM. APT., HT. WTR. HT., SUITABLE for office space to professional men. D. J. Barry, 4824 Chicago-av. Ph. Aust. 0973.

5812 GLADYS-AV.—BEAU. LIGHT 5 RM. apt., $70; concession. Apply janitor.

NEWLY DEC. LARGE 5 RM. FLAT, REduced to $37. 2542 S. AVERS-AV.

5435 FRANKLIN-BLVD.—4 RMS., $50; 5 rms., $60; private porches; refrig.

4300 WEST END-AV.; 4-5 RMS.; SUN PAR. Gen. E. refrig.; gd. trans. Mansfield 7364.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4935—6 RMS., STM. ht.; new dec.; gd. trans.; reas. Mans. 3015.

BEAUT. 4 RM., 1 OR 2 BEDRMS.; OPP. Garf. Pk., 2 pchs., $45. 513 N. Central Pk.

3749 AUGUSTA, 2D—5 RMS., STV. HT., new, dec.; was $45; now $32.50. Kil. 6527.

4018 W. VAN BUREN-ST.—5 RMS., FURnace, $40; excellent transportation.

4350 CONGRESS-ST.—MOD. LIGHT 7 RM. apt.; new, dec.; reas.; best tran.; adults.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

APTS. AND HOMES IN EVANSTON.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1504 Sherman. Univ. 0265. Rog. Pk. 0272.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

Near Patten Gymnasium.
4-5 rms., S. front; inador beds, firepl., shower; modern in every respect. G. E. refrig.; moderate rentals; highest class occupancy. See Mrs. Holbrook, 803 Noyes, University 9797 or
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

SUBLSE. TO OCT. 1—$90 4 RM. APT., $55; modern; G. E. refrig.; tile bath, shower; ideal loc.; overlooks golf course; 1 blk. trans. See janitor, 1212 Central-st.

AM PAYING $170; WILL RENT FOR $85 a mo. until Oct. 1, 7 rms., 2 baths, el. ref., cor. apt., 1st fl. 1003 Hinman-av. Uni. 2582.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

6808 DORCHESTER
2 AND 3 ROOMS, $50-$70.
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Liv. rm. 14x21; dinette 9x12; full size kit.; dressing rm., bath, lights, gas, elec. refrig. FREE; newly dec.; 3 rms. has bedrooms; one block to I. C. and street car; excellent shopping district; open eves. Res. mgr. in office of bldg.

Cool—Comfortable
THREE ROOM KITCH. APT.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
On corner flooded with sunshine. Newly decorated; ½ blk. I. C. sta.; 15 min. loop; hotel service; 6 mos.' lease, $130 per mo.; 12 mos.' lease, $125 per mo. Midway 3949.
THE HIGHLAND. 7147 JEFFERY-AV.

$40—5200 HARPER—$75
1, 2, and 3 rm. apts., located in the most desirable residential section of Hyde Park. Completely furnished, canvased walls, electric refrigeration, combination wardrobe, dressing rm.; only 1 blk. from I. C. bus and surface lines. Agent on premises until 9 p. m.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON.
1638 E. 55th. Hyde Park 2187.

RENTALS REDUCED.
New 6 story bldg.; beaut. furn.; 1 rm. apts., $55 up; bedroom apts., $77.50 up; front 3 rm. apts., $105 up; includes free light, gas, refrig., linens, daily maid service; 1 blk. I. C., schools; real home atmosphere.
WINNSOR APTS., 7016 EAST END-AV.
RESIDENT MGR. DORCHESTER 7489.

Free Refrigeration
1 Lge. Rm. Kit., $45
BUS at DR. NEW BLDG., MGR. ON PREM.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

MODERN 8 RM. DE LUXE.
Completely or partly furnished; 3 baths, 5 bedrooms; elec. refr.; 1 block to I. C., beach, and park. 5314 Hyde Park-blvd. Fair. 6759.

5309 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3 rooms, nicely furnished; maid service; twin beds; all outside rooms.
M. T. MURPHY & SONS, AGENTS.

2-3 Rms., $9.50 to $13.50 wk.
Gas, elec., richly furn.; park; trans. 1524 E. Marquette-rd., or 1524 E. 66th-pl. H. P. 3822.

NEW MODERNE MANOR.
Large 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; L, surf., R. I. $60 up. 6435 Yale. Eng. 7796.

2241 E. 71ST-ST.
Furnished 1 room kitchenette apts.; free gas, light; 2 blks. I. C.; $40-$45.

$50-FRIGID., RADIO-$70.
6733 Stony Island. The Euclid. Dorch. 0067. 1-2 rm. kit.-dinette apts.; hotel serv.; I. C.

ENGLEWOOD ARMS HOTEL
824 W. 62ND, AT HALSTED.
1-2 rm. apts., new bldg., daily serv.; reas.

NORMAL ARMS NEW 1-2-3.
Smart, spac., quiet, beau. furn. Comp. serv. L, surf., R. I.; low rates. 6613 Normal.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. apts., furn. and unfurn.; new. dec.; nr. all transp. 5212 Cornell.

ELEGANT FURN. 5 RMS., 2 BATHS; OVERlooking lake; Jackson pk.; only high class tenant. Reas. Phone Mid. 6065.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $57.50 PER MONTH. SHORE APARTMENTS. 7458 KINGSTON-AV.

$50-$70 FOR BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4-5 RM. apts.; gas, lt., elec. refrig. FREE; sun parl., firepl.; nr. L, bus. sur. 1516 W. 62d.

6054 STONY ISLAND-AV.—ACROSS FROM Jackson pk.; nr. I. C., L; a home of 4 rms.; bedr. and 2 inadr. beds; comp. furn.; $65-$75.

BEAUT. FURN. 2, 3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS., $10 up; bus, L, surf. 1st E. 6024 S. Park.

1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS., BEAU. FURN., $10-$15; priv. baths. 6543 Cottage Grove.

4 ATTR. RMS., PRI. BATH, $12.50 WK.; everything fur.; I. C., L. 6050 Blackstone.

6916 DANTE-AV.—ATTRAC. 2-4 RM. APTS. Refrig. I. C., bus, surf. Hyde Park 0034.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—COOL KITCHNTS., 1-2 rms., priv. bath, fr. lt., gas; $4-$9 wk.

2-4 RM. APTS.—INADOR, 5 RMS., BEDRM., $50-$65-$75. 1118 E. 65th-st. Fair. 5660.

920 E. 61ST-ST.—4 ROOM APT., BEDRM., in-a-dor, elec. refrig., $70. Hyde Pk. 2900.

4 RMS., CLEAN, LIGHT, BEAU. COMP. fur.; el. ref.; imm. poss. 4965 Lake Park.

ATT. 2½-3½ R. APTS., NEW, FURN., ELEC. refrig.; tile bath, $65-$75. 7905 Luella-av.

7218 EAST END-AV.—2 RM. ATTRAC. fur. apt.; free gas, lgt., Frig.; $60; nr. I. C.

5 RM. FURN. APT., NR. LAKE, I. C., SO. Shore-dr. 2314 E. 70th-pl. Fair. 3485.

2508 E. 76TH-ST., 2D—LGE. BEAU. 5 R. apt.; G. E.; piano; gas, el. free; bch.; I. C.

GREENWOOD, 6455—LGE. 4 RM. FURN. apt.; bedrm., inador; frt. pch.; gd. tr.; rea.

6142 UNIVERSITY-AV. — 2 AND 3 RM. apts.; priv. pchs.; free parking.

SOUTHWEST.

2818 W. 64TH—4 AND 5 RMS.; GAS, EL. ref. free; ex. trans.; reas. Rep. 7263.

NORTH.

4531 N. ASHLAND.
New bldg.; 1-3 rm. kit. apts.; linens, refrig., maid serv.; bus, surf., L trans.; reas.

7455 GREENVIEW-AV.
1-4 rm. apts.; newly furnished; elec. refrig.; daily maid service. Moderate rentals.

At Lake—653 Gordon-terr.
Beautifully furnished 4 rm. apt.; gas, elec., Frigidaire. Wellington 7310.

4829 N. DAMEN-AV.
1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. apts.; lgt., gas, refrig., linens furn.; laun.; md. ser.; elev. ser. $50 up

2310 LELAND-AV.
2 room apt.; living room, kitch. and bath; gas and electric free; $45. State 2678.

4528 AND 4543 MALDEN.
2 rooms, newly furnished; living rm., dinette, kit., bath, $55 and up; ½ bk. Wilson.

815 CORNELIA.
Comp. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts., $40 to $52.50. Residential district. Excellent trans.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rooms, $60 month; light, gas, linen, refrig. 3534 Broadway; good tr. Bitt. 1600.

SUBLET BEAU. COMPL. FURN. 3 RM. S. p. apt.; $70; liv. rm. has firepl.; comfy home for particular folks; light, Frigid. free. Nr. Lake; ex. tr.; refs. Conc. 900 Lafayette.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM APT., FURNISHED; near lake; summer months; to reliable person. 73 E. Elm, Apt. 6-D.

BEAU. 4 R. FURNISHED APT.; SHOWER, in-a-dor, elec. refrig., grand piano; east of Broadway. 622 Stratford-pl. Wellington 2333.

BEAU. FURN. 3 R. BEDRM. APT. AND 1½ r. kitnts., $55 up; new bldg.; comp. hotel serv.; refrig., etc. 5722 Winthrop. Lon. 3030.

4 ROOM MOD. APTS., NEAR LINCOLN Park; elect. frig. free light and gas; $18 per week or $70 per mo. 841 Cornelia-av.

4 ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED APT.; GAS, light, electric refrig.; $70 mo. 1337 Addison-st., Apt. 1B. Wellington 0532.

BEDROOM APARTMENT, $70.
In-a-Dor, nicely furn., mod. bldg., at lake. All trans. 6 mos. lease. Longbeach 3220.

244 EAST PEARSON-ST. IN EXCLUSIVE Streeterville, 2-3-4 room furn. or unfurn. apt., $70 up. Superior 4701.

THREE ROOM MODERN APT., NEAR HOWard L bus; responsible parties, June and July; $65 month. 1820 Juneway-ter.

2-3 RMS., EXT. WALL BD. AND TWIN bds.; G. E. ref.; nr. lk., L, bus. 5038 Winthrop.

NEWLY FURN. 5 RMS., COR. APT.; NR. lake; oriental rugs; 2 bedrms.; elec. refr.; $110. 5457 Wayne-av. Longbeach 3589.

RIVIERA APTS.—2 ROOM APTS., NEWLY dec., $8 up weekly, $30 up monthly; L and surface. 4845 Magnolia-av. Sunnyside 1449.

LAKE SHORE-DR. APT., 6 RMS., 3 BATHS; avail. for summer or longer. 5th floor; $200. Miss McDonald, White. 6880.

SUBLEASE 4 ROOM APT., NEAR LAKE and park; nicely furn.; June, July and Aug.; $110 mo. Marlborough Apts., Apt. 5-0.

OAK, W., 104—MOD., NEW, DEC. 2-3 RM. FREE RENT FOR 1 WEEK.
Kit. priv. b., elev., $9 up; free parkg.

2-3 RM. FURN. APTS., NEW, DEC.; ALL trans.; $45 mo. up. 4861 Kenmore.

WELL FURN. 4 ROOM APT., COMPLETE; elec. refrig.; for couple. Graceland 7116.

BARGAIN—4 RM. COR. APT., ACCOM. 4-5; Frigid.; shower. Owner. 5827 Glenwood.

$45 UP—2 AND 3 RMS. 1053 DAKIN. Everything incl. Sher. L sta. Well. 0168.

4-5 ROOMS, 2-4 BEDS, $65-$120. BEAUT. furn.; 1 bl. lake. Owner, 1341 Touhy-av.

5720 WAYNE—ATTR. 5 RMS., S. PAR.; refrig., or will share. Very reas. Cen. 7737.

COZY FURN. 2½-4 RMS., INCL. GAS, LT., linens, el. refr.; all trans. 4435 Greenview.

1 RM. KITCH. APT. IN NEW FIREPR. bldg.; comp. serv.; $50 per mo. 641 Aldine.

FURN. 3 RM. STUDIO APT. TENNIS CT.; nr. bch. 1200 North. Sup. 1872 or 2832.

2323 COMMONWEALTH-AV.—3 RS., $72.50 up; ½ blk. Linc. pk. Agent on premises.

BEAU. 4 RM.; EXTRA IN-A-DOR; ELEC. ref. Nr. L. $62.50. 924 Oakdale. Lak. 10511.

4 RS. EXT. WALL BD., SHR. NEW FUR. G. E. ref.; lk., L, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

738 ALDINE [3300 N.] — 2 MOD. RMS., large, light; newly dec.; elec. refrig.

4 RMS., ROGERS PK., RESIDENTIAL DIST. Attrac. furn. Call eve. Briargate 5376.

1362 GREENLEAF — BEAU. 3 RM. APT.; 1 blk. to L, lake; reas. Briargate 6322.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS—
201 E. DELAWARE
1blk. S. of Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $120 Mo. Up.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUPERIOR 1480.

2 Rooms, $55
FREE REFRIG. LIGHT AND GAS.
4501 MALDEN. 1 BLK. TO BUS.

4 Rooms, only $70
SUITABLE FOR 4.
1 blk. to Addison and Sheridan bus.
626 Gary-pl. Refrigeration. Wel. 1732.

DIRECTLY ON LAKE.
Private steps lead to beach. 7 rooms, 3 baths, 25 ft. solarium overlooking lake; magnificent view; 2 sun parlors; outside porch; living rm. 30 ft.; wood fireplace; summer house overlook'g lake; trees, shrubs, boat house; heated garage; chauffeur rms. and bath in bsmt.; Frigidaire, elec. washers, ironers, vacuum; unbelieveable bargain to right party; long or short sublease; furnished or unfurnished.
1st apt., 7737 Eastlake-ter.

BEACON APTS.
1-2½ Rms., $50 and Up.
New building, beautifully furnished.
Complete Hotel Service.
4545 BEACON-ST.
MANAGER ON PREMISES. LONG. 8641.

Norwell Apt. Hotel
154 W. NORTH-AV., AT LA SALLE-ST.
New, modern fireproof bldg.
One block to Lincoln Park, beach, golf.
1 ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE.
$55 per month and up; also weekly rates.
Daily maid service. 24 hr. phone service.
Newly decorated. Mohawk 1065.
RESIDENT MGR. MRS. J. M. CARL.

$11 AND $12 WEEK
4554 Malden, cor. Wilson; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., new. furn.; md., desk, tel. ser.; lin. laun. free.

$15 TO $17.50 WEEK.
4701 Beacon, cor. Leland; lge. 2 rm. apt., new 5 story elev. bldg.; full service; Frig.; new period furniture; refined atmosphere.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
1½-3½ ROOM APTS.
All outside rooms; radio, gas, light, and refrigeration. Convenient to all transportation. LONGBEACH 8565.

3912-28 PINE GROVE
2, 3 rm. apts., reduced to $65 and $75. Beautiful, newly furnished and decorated apartments.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Wonderful location.

3740-50 PINE GROVE
4, 5 rm. apts. reduced to $90 and $110. Beautiful newly furnished apartments; extra in-a-dor bed; Frigidaire, electricity and gas free. A real home for a family.
See Janitor.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
1 blk. to Lincoln Pk.; golf, bathing and bridle paths; bedroom apts., 1 room kitch. with twin or double inador beds; comp. hotel serv.; $65 up; also hotel rooms.

Brinmore, 5051 Kenmore
2 rms. at $13.50 up.
3 rms. at $18.50.
Front, both completely and nicely furn., refrig., linens, laundry, telephone; L, bus, bch.

DEARBORN MANOR,
1447 N. DEARBORN.
Large, light 3 room apt., comp. furn., 2 bedrms., suitable for 4 people; elec. refrig.; nr. park, lake, bus, surf.; reas. rent.

634 ARLINGTON-PL.
2 RMS., $40 UP.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. Michigan. Harrison 3773.

The LANSING ....
"For those accustomed to the best."
Attractive cool 1-2-3 rm. apts. New summer rentals, $60-$150. "Walking distance to everywhere." 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

Very Reasonable; 1-2 Rms.
Beaut. furn. kitchs.; complete serv., etc.; elec. refrig.; nr. Linc. pk., 2 blks. West of Clark at Webster. 2124-28 HUDSON-AV.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.
Compl. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; excep. value, $55 to $125; full hotel service, bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8210.

NOW $80, WAS $90.
3 rm. summer apts., bedrm. and dble. inador in living rm.; full hotel ser.; 1 blk. Rog. Pk. L, 3 blks. beach. Twayne Apts., 6812 Wayne.

THE LAKELAND.
4541 Sheridan-rd.; 1-2 rooms, newly decorated and carpeted; full hotel service; $55-$75; Wilson L. Longbeach 4724.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM. EFFICIENCY APTS. $52.50-$65. Lge. outside rms., porches, gas lt., Frigid.; 2 blks. Rog. Park L exp., lake. 6721 Glenwood. Rog. Pk. 0344.

NEW LAWRENCE HOTEL,
1-2-3 Room Apts., $65 up.
1020 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 2100.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-2 rm. apts.; all outside; cool; full serv.; nr. Linc. Pk., golf, all trans., 15 min. loop.

NORTHWEST.

RATE, $50 MONTH UP
2600 N. KIMBALL-AV.
Kimball Arm apt. offers choicest 1-2-3 rm. units, beau. furn. with comp. hotel serv. Close to L, surf. and bus trans.

MIDWEST APTS. HAS 2-3 RM. KIT., FUR. beau.; elec. refr.; mod.; extra inador; gd. trans.; reduced rates. 2918 N. Cicero.

KEYSTONE CHATEAU — UNDER NEW mgmt., 2-3-4 lgt. outside rms., furn. or unfurn., $52.50 up. 4046 Keystone. Pens. 0365.

4 ROOM APT., JUNE 1 TO OCT. 1, $40 mo.; references required. Apt. H-3, 4190 Elston. V. J. Bugg.

NEW BUILDING—2 R. KIT. APTS., BEAU. furnished; reas. rent. 4477 Elston-av.

SUNNY COR. KITCH.; REFRIG.; SHOWER; reas.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana-av.

5 RM. FURN. APT.; PIANO, GAS, ELEC. free; $10 week. 644 N. Monticello-av.

1 RM., BEAU. FUR. KIT. APTS.; GAS, RE-fgn., lt.; 1 blk. L. $50. 3355 Eastwood.

$45—2 RM. APT.; REFRIG., GAS, ELEC.; Gentiles; adults. 2622 Logan-blvd.

WEST.

2-3-4 Large Rooms, $45 Up.
NEWLY FURN. MOD. BUILDING.
Exceptionally reas. J. Kempston & Sons. 4938 Quincy-st., or 4912 W. Jackson-blvd. Columbus 7709. Open evenings until 9.

CASA DEL REY.
NEW 2-3 RM. DE LUXE APTS.
REAS.; ALL TRANS. 5808 W. LAKE-ST.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.)
Beau. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; gas, elec.
REFRIG. LINEN; NR. ALL TRANSPORT.

JACKSON CREST APTS.
1-2-3 rm.; comp.; serv.; elec. refrig.; elev.; lg. lt.; worth inspect. 4700 Jackson-blvd.

143 N. PARKSIDE APTS.
2½ and 3½ beaut. furn. and unfurn. apts. Mod. in every respect. New bldg. $75 up.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Finest 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn.; reasonable; exc. trans. 330 N. Austin-blvd.

JACKSON GABLES, 3412 JACKSON-BLVD.—1 and 2 rm. mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig. free; reas. Van Buren 0107.

4672 WEST END—5-6 RMS., SUN PAR.; in-a-dor; refrig.; shr.; 2-3 bedrms.; exc. trans., $75 up.

5 RMS., EXTRA LARGE MOD., LIGHT; newly furn. and dec.; elec. refrig.; best transp. 2909 Washington-blvd. Humb. 3492.

4501 WASHINGTON — 1-2-3 NEWLY DEC. and fur. kit. apts.; reas. rates; exc. transp. Open till 10 p. m. Sang. Col. 1189.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—NR. L, SURF., BUS; price will please. 4024 West End-av.

4301 MONROE—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; MAID serv.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $50 and up.

ENGLISH BASEMENT—4 RMS., NEW DEC., comp. furn.; good tran.; $46. Nev. 4537.

1½-2½ R. BEDRM. AND IN-A-DOR; REF., lt., gas, maid; price to suit. 245 N. Long.

Rover's
disappeared again!

THAT'S the sad news in scores of homes every day. But in many of them, through the use of Tribune Want Ads, it's quickly transformed to the happier "Rover's back." Reaching far more families in the city and suburbs than any other newspaper, the Tribune can help you find your dog, a piece of jewelry, or any other thing you may lose. Just call—

SUPerior 0100
Adtaker

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

Beautiful corner suites, outside light for work room and private offices.

One and two private office suites with reception room, $80 per month and up.

Cork carpet, window shades, and awnings are included in rental.

11¼ foot ceilings.

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HOLMES ONDERDONK.

Telephone Superior 0100,
1220 Tribune Tower.

ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN-BL.
500 to 6,000 sq. ft. units. Will divide. Light and attr. Fine for display, architect, engineering, or offices. Fine serv. Low rent.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. Erie-st. Whi. 6026.

THE MOST MODERN OFFICE SERVICE. Lock box, $3; mail and in phone, $5; desk and phone, $12.50; semi-priv. office, $22.50; private office, $31-$56. All include complete secty. service. Open 8 a. m.-8 p. m. Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells Bldg.

30 N. LA SALLE BUILDING.
2 private offices and reception room...$77.50
1 private office and reception room........$55
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.
Dearborn 1776. Room 1212.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASH.—ATTRACtive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; sgle. office $25 to $50; with recep. room, $55 to $80; few furnished. Desk space, $12. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

PRIVATE OFFICES, $20-$55, DESK SPACE. Furn. offices; secy. serv.; 2d fl. Engineering Bldg., 205 W. Wacker. Central 1689.

WILL SUBLET ALL OR PART OF LARGE office at big sacrifice. 201 N. Wells Bldg., Rm. 1402, or phone State 2765.

TRIBUNE TOWER—LIGHT, PLEAS. DESK SPACE, SEC. SERV., TEL., PARKING FACILITIES. ROOM 1512.

REAPER BLOCK, 80 W. WASHINGTON-ST. —Suite of 2 pri. offices and recep., $52.50. Office of Bldg., Rm. 712. Dearborn 1776.

R. E. BROKER WILL SHARE NICELY FURnished loop suite, E. Jackson-blvd. Address N 342, Tribune.

DESK SPACE, $20; FURN. OFFICES, $30 up. Mdse. Mart, Room 1114. White. 6976.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE, STENO., phone. 222 W. Adams. Rm. 1044.

MERCHANDISE MART — MAILING ADdress, phone serv., $5 mo. Sup. 2090.

Outlying.

SUBLET VERY REAS. 18X23 4 R. SUITE. rec. rm., 2 private offices and extra rm. for doctors, broker, auto finance, etc. 2d floor. 4010 W. Madison. See Mr. Sals, Rm. 211, 1 N. Crawford. Kedzie 5900, or call Mr. Mahoney, Dearborn 7300.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—FINE SPACE UNITS OF 800 TO 5,000 sq. ft. 2035 Charleston-av., near Robey; spkld. ht., frt. and pass. elev. ALEX. FRIEND & CO., INC. Rand. 4913.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

FOR LEASE OR SALE — AT BARGAIN prices; five 1 sty. bldgs., 1 S., 1 N., 2 W., con. 5,000 to 18,000 sq. ft. ea.; imm. poss. Harrington & Co., 812 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

STORE FIXTURES.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—2½ YRS. OLD; walnut. Phone Kenilworth 3200.

150 FOLDG. CHAIRS, WATER COOLER, 2-6 gal. coffee urns. Law. 3864.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

THIS IS A BUYER'S MARKET. WE ARE SWAMPED WITH USED OFFICE FURN. YOU CAN BUY AT UNHEARD OF PRICES. OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE 130 W. LAKE-ST.

EXC. GD. BARG. IN NEW CLOSE OUTS and gd. used reposs. off. desks, chairs, files, etc. Lome, 408 S. Dearborn. Harr. 7500.

OFFICE FURN.—CHEAP. ALSO FOLDING chairs. 201 N. Wells, Rm. 1402. Sta. 2765.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the
PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE,
1 S. Dearborn-st.
1101 E. 63d-st.
4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.
Telephone an advertisement of your lost article to Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BADGE— LOST —DOCTOR'S, VIC. SURF and Wellington Wed.; reward. Buck. 8068.

BRACELET—LOST—LAST MONDAY IN OR near Tailored Woman Shop, Michigan and Chicago-avs. Large old fashioned gold bracelet. Inscription inside; $25 reward; no questions asked. Superior 3920.

CAT — LOST — GRAY STRIPES, EARS notched; ans. to Mickey. Rew. Sag. 9778.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER, FEMALE; vic. 49th and Lake Pk.; dark brindle, 4 white paws, collar and nose, tail clipped, weighs about 12 lbs. Answers to Sally. Child's pet. Reward. Kenwood 0049.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, MALE, SORE eyes, May 25, vicinity Belmont-Sheridan. Reward. Call Lake View 4143.

DOG—LOST—POLICE; FEMALE; FROM Lake Forest Sunday; black and tan; ans. to Flash; liberal rew. Lake Forest 878.

FOX FUR—LOST—BLOCK ON 22D-ST. RE-turn to Miss Walker, Academy Theater, Madison and Halsted. Reward.

FUR—LOST—SILVER FOX NECKPIECE, May 26, Winfield-rd., betw. Roosevelt-rd. and Winfield. Reward. Ph. Univ. 7872.

FURS—LOST—WASHINGTON PARK RACE track; $50 rew. Ph. Plaza 5400, Apt. 301.

GLASSES — LOST — WHITE GOLD NOSE-piece, Thurs., loop store rest. rm.; reward; no quest. asked. Midway 6079 after 6 p. m.

GOLF BAG—LOST—MARK "J. L." WITH 14 clubs; loaded to Yellow Cab, Monon station, 63d street, Sunday morning, April 19. Reward for return or information where delivered. Address P L 474, Tribune.

MONEY—LOST—LARGE SUM IN LOOP cafeteria or Washington-st., between Dearborn and Clark. Liberal reward. Call Franklin 3000, local 170.

PURSE—LOST—WED. AFTERNOON ON Justine, bet. 83d-89th, beaded, contains money, compact. Reward. Cedarcrest 2027.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

CORONA SPEC., $39.50, BARG. FIXED UP Smiths, Coronas. L. C. Smith Corona Typewriter, Inc., 68 E. Washington. Rand. 0052.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, $17; ADDRESSograph, $25; Mimeo., $30. 190 N. La Salle-st.

$18 FOR MY L. C. SMITH, DANDY COND. Also adding mach. Regent 6960.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS—STILL OR MOTION PICTURE. Exchanged, bought, and sold. Bargains. Phone or call for appraisal. Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison-st. State 7410.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 423 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3777.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

606 W. LAKE—FINE, LGT., WELL KEPT; sprinklers; LOW INS.; 21x100; COVERED LOADING PLATFORM. BASE 64x100; will div. H. A. Knott, 112 W. Adams. Ran. 2321.

Northwest Side.

STORE—SUITABLE FOR HABERDASHERY. Near transfer corner. 2810 Armitage-av. Humboldt 6719.

Suburban.

WINNETKA — 584 LINCOLN — ADJ. NEW Sears-Roebuck Winnetka store; heat, basement; reas. rent. HILL & STONE.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

5 STORY AND BASEMENT LOFT BUILDing close in North Side; rent all or part; 25c sq. ft. Kennis Brannock, 207 W. Chicago-av. Superior 8252.

1130 LARRABEE-ST.—1 STORY NEW BRK. factory building, 25x130, with offices above; steam and electric; $100 monthly. Call Superior 8252.

TO RENT—96,000 SQ. FT., 7 STORY MILL sprkld. bldg.; C. J. trk.; might divide. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

7,500 SQ. FT., 1 STY., PART OFFICE; built in safe. 4209 W. Lake. Seeley 2966.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 6,000 SQ. FT.; LT. 3 sides; el. fr. el. st. ht.; reas. Hay. 7955.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED TO RENT—GOOD LOCATION FOR drug store on northwest side; modern bldg.; state rent; must be reasonable; occupy at once. Address N 889, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

6628 MINERVA-AV., 2 FLAT, 5-6 RMS., 2 ed. Best residential sec. S. S.; trans., str. 3 yrs.; sac. pr. $11,000 [was $16,000], $2,500 cash for eq. [Kirk.] Geo. C. Bour & Co., Exc. Agts., 2010 E. 71st. Mid. 0877.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK—
2 flat frame, lot 75x125; cost $8,500; cut to $4,150. See this at 7739 Avalon-av. For more information Vincennes 3902.

NEW MODERN 3 APT. BLDG.; ALL RENT-car gar.; lot 33x125; 1st mtg. $8,500, 6% schools, churches; will trade for R. E. bonds and some cash. Address N 331, Tribune.

ALMOST NEW 3 FLAT, 2 BLKS. R. I. STA. Beverly district; sacrifice equity for $4,000 cash. Beverly 7275.

Northwest Side.

ATTR. COR. 4 APT., STM., ELEC. REFRG.; large gar.; nr. Augusta-blvd. and 5000 w.; only $19,750; mtg. $14,000. Ked. 0027.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MOD. WILSON-av. corner 9 flat, $48,500; 2 5s and 7 4s; 3 car brick gar.; no agts. Pal. 3310.

West Side.

2 Flat—Brick—Only $8,000.
6-6 rms.; modern; fine basement.
2 car garage. Easy terms. Ph. Austin 0891.
C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

CHOICE CORNER—STORES, STOVE HT., 1 lease, $6,500, 5 yrs. Pr. $65,000. Cash, $25,000. Address Y G 181, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

CLOSING ESTATE—8 RM. BRK. HOME ON 37½ ft. lot for $7,500; H. W. heat; near Stony Isl. and I. C. Ry. sta. Ph. Mr. Cope, Fairfax 8200.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, FURNACE heat; assessments paid; garage. 8641 Carpenter-st.; $7,750; $1,000 cash. Earl De Young & Co., 11030 S. Michigan-av.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS, $50 DOWN. FRANK DE LUGACH, OWNER, 10044 PRINCETON-AV. PULLMAN 3823.

8 RM. BRK. HSE.; HYDE PARK; A-1 CONdition; oil heat. Hyde Park 5110.

6 RM. BRK. HOUSE, $6,500; GAR., LOT 30X 162. Owner, 8743 Michigan. Stew. 5676.

Southwest Side.

5 ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW; $7,000; cash down $500, bal. easy terms. John W. Hoff. 2417 W. 63d. Pros. 5900.

REAL BARGAIN—
5 rm. new, mod. octagon bungalow, Artesian nr. 52d-st., only $6,850. Hem. 5188.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW $3,950. Phone Prospect 5900.

North Side.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, $1,500
down. Arthur, near Clark. Lot 33x150. Panel dining rm., h. w. ht., tile vestibule and bath, etc. Well built. Price $8,700. Balance $25 mo. Longbeach 4634.

Northwest Side.

SICKNESS COMPELS SACRIFICE 5 RM. brk. bungalow; large liv. and din. rms., st. and alley paid; exc. locality, trans., and schools; $8,000; $1,000 cash. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park-bd.

MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW WILL TAKE $45.00 MONTHLY FROM FAMILY WITH STEADY WORK. ADDRESS M C 485, TRIBUNE.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; FURNACE HT.; garage; st. paid; $5,975; cash, $500. ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Pk.-blvd.

4 ROOM HSE., NR. MONTROSE-AV.; LGE. lot; nr. transp.; $1,700; $100 down, bal. $25 month. Address L M 135, Tribune.

6 ROOM BRK. BUNG., GAR., TRIPP-AV., nr. Lawrence; assess. pd.; pr. $8,000; cash $800. Irving 1157.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; OAK TRIM.; built in features; bargain; $4,850; $1,000 cash. Call 3960 N. Narragansett.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; OAK TRIM; built-in features; bargain $4,850; $1,000 cash. Call 3960 N. Narragansett.

SAC. FOR CASH—MY 6 ROOM COTTAGE. New, mod. Thiemann, 3216 N. California.

BARGAIN — 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, $6,900. 4910 Henderson, nr. Belmont-Cicero.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR WILL BUILD your home complete at cost, $50 per room for supervision. Call Saginaw 6152 for free consultation and estimates.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California-av. Longb. 1611.

REAL ESTATE—AUSTIN.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 RMS; WIDE LOT; near Columbus Pk. 5555 Congress-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE.
LARGE ROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT.
PAYMENTS $65 A MONTH.
Will gladly send all detail information.
Address T D 462, Tribune.

BARG.: SEE US FOR A LIST OF HOMES and home sites at foreclosure prices. O. Rueter & Co., 10301 S. Western-av. Bev. 4595.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—UNFINISHED BUNG.; CAN furnish material and take handyman's labor as dn. pyt.; bal. $35 mo. Address L J 110, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

HSE., GARAGE AND LAND,
$2,950—$350 CASH.
Complete hse. with bath, large gar. with cement floor, elec., running water, gas, hard street. Large tract ground. Fine for chickens and truck. 5 blks. to sta., 35 minutes to loop. Will sell to reliable party on terms of $30 per mo. Address L D 548, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN,
$150 CASH.
Good location on stone road, 4 blks. to schl., 1 blk. to nat. hwy.; quick service to loop. Fine black soil. Total pr. $1,475. Will take $150 cash, $20 mo. on bal. Address L E 476, Tribune.

2 ACRES WOODED.
Located nr. Harlem-av. Big oaks and elms. Ideal place. Bargain $1,500, $150 cash, monthly terms. Can show evenings or Sunday. Address L D 591, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

EVANSTON BARGAIN.
De luxe 2 apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, oil ht.; trade for Evanston or North Shore small home. John F. Hahn, Inc. Rog. Park 5115.

HOME WITH 4 BEDROOMS, BRKFST. RM., screened porch; reduced from $18,000 to $12,000; large yard, garage; excel. loc.; near trans.; $2,000 cash. Greenleaf 7220.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

LOVELY 7 ROOM, 2 BATHS, WHITE CLAP-board colonial home on 70 ft. lot; big trees, screened porch; complete lavatory. Price cut to $19,500. This is far less than the present market value. Greenleaf 1617.

Lake Bluff—44 minutes to loop.

LAKE BLUFF—7 RM. HOUSE; LOT 50X 142; elect., gas, furnace; near transp.; $5,700. Phone Lake View 9694.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

NEAR THE LAKE.
Fine home; large wooded lot, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 ex. lav.; rt. $125, or sell on rent paymts. McKendry, Univ. 8383 or Univ. 6400.

$1,000 DOWN, $125 MO., BEAUT. 6 RM. brk. col., oil ht., gar.; good lot; conv. loc. Kroll & Smith, 424 Linden. Wil. 500.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY HOME—ON 3 WOODED ACRES. Spacious new brick, 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Real Estate Service, 553 Lincoln. Winn. 3450.

3 BEDRM., 2 BATH HOME; CHOICE EAST loc.; nr. schls., transp. and lake; nearly new; make offer. Wilmette 3740.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

ENGLISH TYPE GREEN SHINGLE 4 RM. hse. with bath; 2 acres land; on main concrete highway; $2,850; tms. State 3861.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

New Hse. on ½ Acre.
5 rm. mod. bung. on 106x160 ft. Close to transp., schl., stores. Barg. Pr. reduced to $4,975 for quick sale. Will take $500 cash, $45 per mo. Address L C 154, Tribune.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

—SAVE $4,000—
My beaut. mod. Spanish type bung., 5 lge. rms. and 1 small rm.; wood burning firepl.; tile roof and bath; h. w. ht.; double gar.; screens; shrubs; 50 ft. lot; nr. sta.; cost over $14,500; quick sale $10,500. W. A. MILLER. Wab. 0454 or Park Ridge 495-R.

50X150 CLEAR LOT FACING PARK RIDGE Country club; all improve. mostly paid for; will accept a late model car up to $1,600 or small car as part payment; a sacrifice by nonresident owner. Call Hollycourt 0352 after 6:30 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

2 ACRE COR. WITH HOME.
On 2 hwys.; with 5 rm. hse., several outbldgs., also natural spring; will make dandy chicken farm. C. & N. W. suburban trains to loop. Let me show you real barg. Terms to suit. No trades. Address L J 254, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BRICK 8 RM. BUNGALOW—BASEMENT. furn. heat; lot 40x124; gar.; 1 blk. L, surface. Berwyn. 4308 W. 26th-st. Lawn. 0916.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

ONLY $50 CASH
buys choice ¼ acre, facing improved road, close to station, on C. B. & Q.; gas and electricity available; suitable for rabbits, poultry, garden; balance $5 per month. Address E D 487, Tribune.

2 ACRES, $100 CASH—
On improved street, gas, electricity. In Downers Grove, quick service to loop, closing estate, ½ value. Phone Irv. 7939 today.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

186X194 FEET.
Double section corner, on improved streets; owner in poor health; will take big loss; need $300 cash; easy terms. A rare bargain. Don't delay. Write. Address L E 356, Tribune.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS, $40.00,
4 ROOM BUNGALOW,
2 CAR GARAGE—LARGE LOT.
Near steam road or electric line.
Address E P 475, Tribune.

5 RM. BUNG., WITH GARAGE, $4,700. $200 cash; $35 mo.; furn. ht.; large lot; lawn; nr. station. Address Y F 329, Tribune.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

BIGGEST BUY TODAY IN WONDERFUL Home—Thousands below cost. Beaut. living rm. opening to large scrnd. stone terrace, breakf. rm. overlooking gorgeous garden, small library or bedrm. and tile kitch. 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and sewing rm. on 2d; h. w. heat [choice of gas or oil]; 2 car gar. ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF OAK PK. $26,000. Mrs. R. C. Davis, 401 South-blvd. Euc. 262. Mansfield 1317.

SELL—RENT—TRADE—INC. PROP., 6 RMS., sun parl., sleep. porch, h. w. oil ht., Fair Oaks dist.; excel. cond. Owner, State 4525.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

6 RM. BRK. RESID., REPOSSESSED, $10,-500; tms.; 50 ft. lot. T. H. KRUMWIEDE, 612 W. Burlington. La Grange 730.

Miscellaneous.

¼ ACRE OFF OGDEN-AV.,
$25 CASH.
Beaut. tract land. Lays high and level; just off Ogden-av., 38 minutes to loop; 4 blocks from sta. and business cen. Will sac. for $222, $25 cash, bal. $5 per mo. Address L Y 359, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

100X292 FT. WODED,
$100 CASH.
This is beaut. piece land; fine place to build; also real investmt.; 100 ft. hard road frontage. Good suburban service to loop. Will sac. for $595. First party with $100 cash gets this buy. Bal. $10 mo. Address L J 374, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

CHOICE 20 ACRES IN CHGO., NR. TRANS. Ripe for sub. and develp. Big future. Sacrif. $2,800 an acre. Terms. Address M C 484, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

4 LOG CABINS
AT BO-DI-LAC
at ½ PRICE.
We recently acquired by foreclosure, four very beautiful lake lots with roomy log cabins. These cabins are situated in the charming Bo-di-Lac plant, about 12 miles West of Minocqua and near the Flambeau Reservation on Booth and Squirrel Lakes. The cabins contain 4 sleeping rooms, each about 12x12; a centrally located living room 20x24, which overlooks the lake; a large kitchen with pump for water, cupboards, sink, etc., a commodious screened porch across entire front of cabin.
These cabins and lots will be sold to cover our equity only and will be sacrificed at less than half their present cost.
For additional information write
L. F. SCHROEDER CONST. CO.,
Box 122, Fond du Lac, Wis.

CEDAR POINT PARK.
A beautiful private subdivision at Cedar Lake, Ind.; only 38 miles from Chicago; lots 35 ft. and more at $10 a front ft.; easy terms; clubhouse, playgrounds, and pier for exclusive use of residents; Gentiles.
CEDAR LAKE REALTY CO.
2 offices at lake. Open every day.
Chicago office at 4701 S. Ashland-av.
Telephone Yards 2002.

6 A. SUMMER ESTATE—282 FT. FRONTing Lake Chapin, 6 rm. cottage, full bath, boulder fireplace, maple floors, copper scrns., l. r. 22x24; porch 16x20; 5 French doors, casement windows. 5 a. beautiful woods, wonderful rock garden, planted to choice flowers, spruce and fern; creek, cold spring pumped to cottage by dydraulic ram, rustic bridges, stairways and landing. Nature unspoiled, shrubs, flowers and trees. Lake 14 mi. long. Restricted district. 90 mi. Chicago. Price $7,500; terms. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

WILL SACRIFICE
new 5 rm. 1½ story home in the Birches subdivision, on Lake Geneva; all modern construction and conveniences; $6,000. Morton Grove Lumber Co. Phone Morton Grove 1900 or 1902.

JUST E. OF MICHIGAN CITY, BETWEEN 2 highly restricted subdiv.; 1 acre unrestricted Lake Mich. front wooded, with riparian rights; concr. road and all public serv. in and paid, except sewer; proposed county hgwy. along East Side to Dunes hgwy. Address T T 123, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, S. SHORE, LAKE GENEVA, Wis.; bet. Harvard club and military acad.; motor and rowboat; 160 ft. lake frt., 4 acres; open for inspect. Thurs. to Sun. incl. Phone Walworth, Wis., X74, or Mrs. Chapman, 566 Downer-pl., Aurora, Ill.

CRYSTAL LAKE HOME, INCLUDING FURniture and motor boat, lake frontage and private pier, large lot and garage, oil heat, 2 baths. Priced at a sacrifice. North Shore Drive and Sunnyside on cash or terms. State 6417 or Crystal Lake 709-J. Ask for Kent.

$485.
Lot and cottage at So. Wis. lake, 2½ hr. dr. Chgo.; sacrifice quick sale; arrange terms. No brokers. Small down payment handles. Address N 154, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL
Beau. summer home at a sac.; only 59 mi. Chi.; good trans.; all conveniences; easy terms. Address Box 6, Silver Lake, Wis.

MUST SELL
2 large wooded lots overlooking the beautiful Fox river; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address Box 72, Silver Lake, Wis.

15,000 ACRE SOLID TRACT; 35 SPRING fed lakes with fish; 2 spring fed trout streams; excellent hunting; suitable for club, estate, or subdivision. Rust-Owen Lumber Co., Drummond, Wis.

FINEST HOME IN LAKE GENEVA MANOR, completely furn.; overlooking lake; 7 rms., 2 baths; att. garage, all mod. conv. SEE OWNER AT THE ENGLISH HOUSE, or phone State 3225 Chicago.

IN BEAU. PLEASANT VIEW SUB., CARY, Ill., 7 rm. furn. summer home; priv. pier, boats; gar.; bearing fruit trees; must be sold at once; might cons. small vac. as part payment. Owner, Armitage 6117.

FOR SALE—46½ ACRE TRACT OF LAND, located on the Milwaukee river, 11 miles from Milwaukee; good elevation; 200 young trees; 3,780 ft. river frontage. Address N B 43, Tribune.

NEAR THE WISCONSIN DELLS — WELL equipped Amusement Park, also two good going resorts. Cash required upwards of $10,000. John C. Weber, 2713 W. Vliet-st., Milwaukee.

OPPORTUNITY — NORTHWOOD BEACH sub. lots 17 and 18, block 22, Janesville Beach plat, Grindstone lake, Sawyer Co., Hayward, Wis. For info. address N B 48, Tribune.

ON DECORATION DAY DRIVE OUT TO "Crooked Lake Oaks." ¼ acre lots, only $450. Bathe, fish, hunt, etc. Will take your mortgage bonds. Near Lake Villa, Ill. J. F. Butler & Co., 22 S. Crawford-av.

FOR SALE—10 RM. MODERN HOME, 85 mi. Chicago, on U. S. 31, nr. Lake Chapin. Also acreage and lots. Mrs. W. C. Stemm, Berrien Springs, Mich.

6 CHOICE LAKE LOTS AT BROWN'S Lake, Wis.; 65 miles from Chicago; will sell 1 or 6 reasonable. For information call Spaulding 5428.

FORCED TO SELL 2 SUMMER COTTAGES on Paw Paw lake; beautiful shade and fruit trees; waterfront, sandy beach. Address T C 273, Tribune.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN—LAKE FRONTage, wild tracts for game preserves at attractive prices. American Immigration Company, Hayward, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN SUMMER home at Twin Lakes, Wis. Wywood subdivision. James Drabek, 5714 W. 22d, Cicero, Ill. Phone Cicero 938.

WILL SACRIFICE COTTAGE ON ONE OF best lakes; any reas. offer accepted. Priv. owner. Address T F 359, Tribune.

MY SUM. COTT. FOR SALE, $795; TERMS; fine lake; in Wis., near Chi.; fishing, swimming; Gentile. Address X C 297, Tribune.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE WOODED LOT. Twin Lakes, Wis. Reasonable. Owner, Phone Ardmore 0546 or Pensacola 6963.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE OR RENT to reliable party, reas.; at Round Lake Beach. Address Y F 336, Tribune.

MODERN COTTAGE WITH NICE FRONTage on Fox River, sacrifice $3,000; half cash. Write Box 248, Elgin. Phone 2057.

RESORT LOT BARGAIN, 50 FT. LOT AT lake, nr. Antioch; beau. trees; $25 now, $10 mo. Address L Y 542, Tribune.

FINE COTTAGE, CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA. Bargain, $550. Will make terms. ADDRESS T E 569, TRIBUNE.

NEW COTT., GLZD PCH., $875. WORTH dble.; lge. Wis. lake, sand beach; 97 miles Chgo.; terms. Address Y G 401, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 LGE. LOTS, LAKE FRONT. Pistakee Lake; $200 to $800 a piece; bargain. Address P L 374, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL LOT AT Lake Delavan at one-half former price. Address Y F 330, Tribune.

TO RAISE CASH QUICK—100 RESORT LOTS for ½ value. Owner. Diversey 0519.

LOT ON TWIN LAKES, WISC.; MUST sell; no reas. offer refused. Rav. 0138.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT OR SALE—At Long Lake, Ill. Rogers Park 0492.

WATER FRT. LOT, CHAIN O' LAKES, NR. Antioch; $345. Address T N 84, Tribune.

FOX RIVER WATER FRONT LOT, $500; sand bot.; 50 mi. Address T T 144, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

REAL BARGAIN.
1 acre with orchard, 6 rm. house, elec. light, compl. plumbing bsmt., furnace ht., poultry hse., gravel road; 8 blks. from sta., suburban serv.; 45 min. from loop; $4,750; $1,750 cash; possn. at once. George Wisenborn, 1308 Rosemont-av. Rogers Pk. 10497.

FOR SALE—130 A. FARM; 8 R. HOUSE, furnace heat, elec.; up to date bldgs.; 10 a. of timber; running stream. Ideal home. Big bargain for cash. No trade. CHARLES STECKLER, Crystal Lake, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

2 ACS. WITH NICELY WOODED FRONTage on beaut. lake in S. W. Mich.; sandy beach; on good rd.; elec. avail.; only $1,500, easy terms. Address K T 189, Tribune.

SMALL PAYMENTS OR TRADE. BARgain farms. Catalog, or see PARASCANDOLO, Hartford, Mich.

120 A.—RIVER FRONT; 1 MI. TOWN; 80 clrd.; 4 rm. hse., $2,100; $200 cash, $20 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 A. FARM, GOOD BLDGS., fine location, $2,500. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

FOR SALE—50 A. FARM, $3,500, OWNER a widow; must sell. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

20 A. NEAR HIGHWAY, 100 MI. CHICAGO; fruit; timb.; sml. hse.; new 14x30 henhse.; now only $1,300. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES EXCELLENT WIS. farmland for general farming, dairying, poultry, fruit. Also 40 acres, $25 an acre. May accept clear vacant or late model used car as part pymt. Address P L 543, Tribune.

WOODED LAKE LAND—CUT OVER FARM land. Largest selection in Wisconsin.
EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO.,
Room 2100, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin; free information; ask for Booklet No. 53; homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

55 ACRE FARM — BEST SOIL, STOCK, crops, mach.; good bldgs. 80 mi. Chicago. $3,000 cash. Farmer, 3216 N. California-av.

Miscellaneous.

280 ACRES, WISC., 4 HORSES,
13 cows, bull, heifers, 129 chickens, geese, ducks, collie; fine lot implements; growing crops, potatoes, corn grain, hay, fodder, etc., included; money maker sacrificed by woman; on improved road handy high school town; valuable wood, broad fields, fruits; excellent 5 room house, lights; fine 25 cow barn [picture pg. 123 Strout's catalog]; silo, other bldgs. Bargain at $6,200, part cash. Catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 7-J South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

5 A., NR. CHGO., $750; $20 CASH, $10 A. mo. Owner, 10310 Michigan. Pull. 4000.

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For Cash.

WANTED FOR CASH IMMED., DISTRESSED apt. bldgs., 12 to 30 flats; must be barg.; send inc. and expense or no attention paid. Address N N 441, Tribune.

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Houses.

WILL TRADE MY 6 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Lake Mich., 75 min. to loop, for vacant lots or bus. frontage as pt. payment. Address M S 152, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow for a 2 flat, 6 and 6 rooms. John W. Hoff, 2417 W. 63d. Pros. 5900.

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Owing to limited mortgage quota of local bank with whom we are affiliated, favorable action can be given financial institutions or individuals seeking gilt edge first mtges., secured by privately owned homes in Flossmoor. Several good refunding loans now available.
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Flossmoor, Ill. Phone Homewood 700.

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SERVICE,
LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
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A HELPFUL LOAN
UP TO $300
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Amount of Loan.	Total Charges.	Cash You Receive.	10 Monthly Payments.
$100	$ 8	$ 92	$10
200	16	184	20
300	24	276	30
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NO OTHER CHARGES.
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STATE SUPERVISED—ESTAB. 35 YEARS.
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Combine your obligations into one loan and reduce your monthly payments.
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LOANS $10 TO $300 IN 24 HOURS. See phone book for nearest location. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OR BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.

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AUBURN SEDAN. 1931 Free Wheeling model that was only driven a few hundred miles. This is a de luxe job with wire wheels, Silvertown white wall tires, and many extras. It's in brand new condition throughout. Offered at big saving.

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LINCOLN SEDAN. Has Brunn custom body. This is a 7 pass. The tires have little mileage and there are a wealth of extras. Here is an auto that will give new car satisfaction today. Priced at only $465.

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HUDSON 8 SEDAN. 1930 that was used less than 90 days. The tires look as though they had never gone a mile. The finish, upholstery and motor are in the original new condition. Chance to make a big saving. $795.

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GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN. 1929 eight with wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack and many extras. The finish sparkles like a new dollar and the interior is very distinguished. Motor could not be improved. Will not remain long at our price of $745.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1929 President 8. This is a de luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts and $150 worth of extras. A careful examination of every feature of this car and a demonstration will convince you that it looks and runs like new today. $795.

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CALUMET 6492.

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$20 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT.
1930 Pontiac Sp. Coupe and Sedan...$375
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Ford 1929 Fordor; perfect ... 325
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1931 Chrysler Sedan, w. w. ...$765
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1,000 CARS TO PICK FROM.
$20 CASH, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
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Auburn '30 Str. 8 Sedan, $675
Custom built, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Cannot be told from new. Fully guar. Small down payment, trade. FINANCE CO. 2951-53 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN–8 1931 DE LUXE 5 PASS. Victoria coupe; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; car as new as the day it left the factory. Cost $1,435. Sell for balance of mortgage. Bargain. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

AUBURN–8 LATE 1930 MODEL 125 DE luxe 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels; car is as new as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed perfect. $975. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

AUBURN–LATEST 1930 SPORT DE LUXE conv. sedan; 6 w. w., 2 fender mounted; like new; $695; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

AUBURN–'29 SEDAN, $385. 914 DIVERSEY. LAKE VIEW 6214.

Buick '30 Bus. Coupe. $785, terms. 5107 N. Clark.

BUICK–1931 8 CYL. COUPE; 550 MI.; REpos.; car like new. Sorenson, 1325 W. Randolph. Hay. 9635.

BUICK LATE MODEL
COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, $385.
Finished a beautiful Blue with Black trim. Motor and interior perfect. A rare bargain at $385. Terms arranged. 3032 N. Clark-st.

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BUICKS – LATE 1930 4 DOOR SEDANS, $795; four to choose from, some with 6 wheels and fender mounts; used little; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS – (3) LATEST '27S, MASTERS, convertible couple, rumble seat, beauty 5 pass. sedan. Cleanest cars in town; new tires; been stored; sac. at $275 cash, your choice. See at lot, 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

BUICK–LATE 1930 STANDARD 6 SEDAN, best buy in town at your price; absolutely looks and runs like new; no dealers. Triangle 6344.

BUICK–LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, $695; driven 4,197 mi.; cond. same as new; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK–'29-47 MASTER 6 SEDAN, $735.
FAGET BUICK CO.,
6455 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

BUICK–1930 BIG 5 PASS. MASTER COUPE; PERFECT, CLEAN CAR HARDLY RUN. $1,050 TAKES IT. CHICAGO PEERLESS SALES, 2426 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK–BIG MASTER 4 PASS. COUPE. ONLY 3,100 MILES. MUST SELL THIS NEWEST $1,900 CAR FOR $995. TOM CAREY, 1132 DIVERSEY.

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BUICK–LATEST 1928-'29 TOWN BROUGHAM, like new, $500 or best cash offer. Private party. 4943 Schubert-av.

BUICK–1930 SED., MOD. 60; COST $2,600 last fall; perf. cond. Will sac. $1,250. Ask for Mr. Williams' car. 5051 Broadway. Gar.

BUICK–6 MASTER 2 DR. SEDAN; LOOKS, runs like new; 5 new 6 ply tires; family car; only $185. Ph. Palisade 4931.

BUICK–SEDAN, LATE 1928-47 MASTER; perfect condition; $405; terms or trade. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-bl. Alw. open.

BUICK–'27, 7 PASSENGER, NEW CONDItion; sac. $275; trade smaller car. 4025 Lake-st. Private car.

BUICK–$325 CASH BRINGS YOU A 5 PASsenger 1927 brougham; perfect condition. 6812 S. Ashland. Republic 7379.

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BUICK–'29 ROADSTER $550; GOOD CONdition; private owner. Calumet 6694.

BUICK–LATEST 1928 MAST. 6 4 DR. SED.; like new; $450; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

BUICK–1930 5 PASS. SEDAN, 30-57; LIKE new; big barg. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

BUICK–'28 7 PASSENGER SEDAN, $595. Private party. Longbeach 9519.

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WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON IN VALUE.

Auburn 1931 Cust. De L. Sedan	$1,15[illegible]
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Buick 1931 8 De Luxe 4 dr Sedan	1,125
Buick '30 Cpe., 132 in., 6 w.w., rad.	1,275
Buick '30 Sed., 7 p., 132 in., 6 w.w.	1,375
Buick 1930 latest De L. Spt. Rdstr.	975
Cadillac V-16 De L. 5 p. Sedan	4,250
Cadillac V-16 De L. 7 p. Sedan	4,250
Cadillac V-16 De L. Conv. Sedan	4,375
Cadillac 1931 V-8 De L. 5 p. Sedan	2,665
Cadillac V-8 latest 1930 5 pass. Sedan	2,450
Cadillac 341 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w.w.	1,095
Chrysler 8 '31 4 dr. Sedan, 6 w. w.	1,475
Chrysler 8 1931 De L. Rdstr.	1,375
Chrysler 80 latest '30 De L. Spt. Rd.	1,375
Chrysler 77 late 4 dr. Sedan	945
Cord latest 1930 De L. Conv. Sed.	1,775
Cord latest 1930 De L. Sedan	1,775
De Soto 1931 Coupe, fully equipped	725
De Soto 8 1931 Spt. Rdstr. and Spe.	795
Franklin '31 Trans. 5 p. Sed.; sac. of	400
Franklin 1931 De L. 5 p. Sed.; sac. of	500
Franklin 1930 Dietrich Conv. Sedan	1,775
Franklin 1930 De L. 7 pass. Sedan	1,775
Franklin 1930 De L. 5 pass. Sedan	1,775
Gardner 1931 148 Sed. and Rdstr.	1,095
Hupp. Mod. U. 7 pass. Sedan, 6 w.w.	1,575
Hupp 8 1930 De L. Sed., 6 w. w.	1,450
Hupp 8 1931 "C" Conv. Cpe., 6 w. w.	1,475
La Salle 1930 De L. 4 door Sedan	1,475
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Lincoln 1930 5 pass. De L. Sedan	2,775
Lincoln 1929 Convertible Coupe; radio	1,375
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Packard 7-45 Cust. De L. Conv. Sed.	2,950
Packard 7-45 Cust. De L. Rdstr.	2,450
Packard 7-33 Phaeton tonneau, w. s.	1,675
Packard 6-33 5 p. Cpe., De L., eqpd.	1,275
Nash 1931 8 Sport Coupe; sac. of	300
Peerless "125" Sedan, 4 dr., 6 w. w.	1,095
Studebaker '31 Com. Spt. Cpe., w. w.	1,375
Studebaker '31 Com. 5 pass. Sedan	1,275
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1930 Sport Coupe	$240 down
1930 2 door Sedan	190 down
1929 2 door Sedan	150 down
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. Terms to suit. Trades accepted. Ask for Mr. Harmon, 5031 Brdway. Lon. 4681.

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SEDANS AND COUPES
EXECUTIVES' CARS.
Driven very little.
BIG SAVING,
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
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Buick–1931 Master 8 cyl. Sedan... 1,150
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Buick–1930, 47 Sedan, wire whls.... 875
Buick–1930 Master Coupe... 695
Buick–1929, 7 pass. Sedan... 675
Buick–1928, 47, 4 door Sedan... 475
Buick–1930, Mq. Sedan, 4 door... 495
Guar., terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. Always open.

BUICK–1930 57 SEDAN, 4 DR., 5 PASS.; exactly like new in every respect; new car guarantee; $1,045; small down payment will handle; very easy terms. JAMES LEVY MOTORS COMPANY, 140 E. 23D-ST. 1640 OGDEN-AV.

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A late 1929 De Luxe 5 pass. model, that has received exceptionally fine care and presents a beautiful new appearance; finished attractively in Burgundy wine maroon, with black fenders and trim. Tires are practically new; has 6 disc wheels and side mountings. Lorraine spotlight, and complete equipment; carries our guarantee; $1,700. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2237 S. Michigan. Calumet 7348.

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1929 that cannot be told from a brand new Cadillac. The handsome black finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery and tires show no signs of wear. Motor is A1. Equipped with wire wheels, driving light, heater, adjustable front seats, shock absorbers, etc. Here is a car you will be proud to own. $1,385. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

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CADILLAC–SED.; 5 PASS. 1929. 4 DOOR; like new; $925. 5634 W. Ohio.

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This car is mech. perf. Has original duco finish and is a rare bargain at $350.
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Low mileage. Perf. cond. An ideal car for your holiday trip. $200.
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CHEV.–1930 COACH. ORIG. FINISH; 100% mech.; new tires; sac.; $395; easy terms, trade. Hafner Chev. Co., 2610 S. Michigan.

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Paige 6-72 5 pass. Sedan; 6 new tires	225
Packard 6, 333, 7 p. Sedan; very good	265
Nash 6, 1928 Coupe; r. st.; excellent	325
Chrysler 62, 1922 2 dr. Sedan; like new	325
Ford Tudor Sedan; like new	325
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Chrysler–1929, 75 Crown Sedan... 675
Chrysler–1929, 75 Sport Coupe... 635
Chrysler–1928, 62 5 pass. Sedan... 245
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1930 Coupe, model 77, in A-1 condition throut. $750, 1-3 down, bal. 18 months. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

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CHRYSLER–1930 "77" CROWN SED.; 6 w. w., side mts.; radio; best cond.; $1,145; guaranteed. Terms. 6044 Cottage Grove-av.

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FORD–1930 COACH, USED 60 DAYS. $425. Sternberg Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 8110.

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1930 Studebaker Pres. 8 brougham, wire whls., side mts.	$895
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1931 Hudson brougham, wire whls. and side mounts	695
1930 Studebaker Pres. 8 convertible coupe, wire whls., side mts.	595
1929 Chrysler 75 sedan	595
1930 Hudson coupe	495
1931 Studebaker sedan, model 53	495
1930 Nash special 6 coupe	495
1930 Studebaker Dict. sedan	495
1930 Willys-Knight sedan, 70 B	495
1930 Hudson sedan	475
1931 Dodge sedan	595
1931 Studebaker Dict. sedan	495
1930 Hupmobile 6 Vict. coupe	450
1930 Marmon 8 sedan	550
1930 Hudson 2-door sedan	425
1929 Auburn 8 sedan	395
1931 Plymouth coupe	375
1928 Nash sport coupe	365
1929 Dodge Senior 6 sedan	350
1927 Cadillac Vict. coupe, conv.	375
1927 Cadillac sedan	375
1930 Essex sedan	325
1929 Roosevelt coupe	325

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Coupes, Tudors, Town Sedans.
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ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION.
$275 AND UP
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1930 Fordor, 8 months old	415
1930 Sport Roadster, side mounts	325
1929 Tudor, new tires	325
1929 Fordor, many extras	225
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1929 Roadster ...$245
1929 Tudor Sedan ... 295
1930 Tudor Sedan ... 390
1930 Roadster ... 360
RAY TENNES
MOTOR CO.
2451 N. Sacramento-av. Cap. 1100.

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS.
1930 Tudor Sedan ...$345
1930 Roadster R. S. ... 300
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1929 Tudor Sedan ... 175
1928 Standard Coupe ... 175
Don't miss these bargains.
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Fords–See These First!

1931 Town Sedan, $75 in extras	$550
1930 Tudor, appears brand new	395
1929 Tudor, spot light, etc.	275
1929 Fordor, virtually new car	350
1929 Sport Phaeton, very snappy	195
1929 Spt. Cpe., spot, cowl light	265
1929 Stand. Coupe; cowl light, etc.	250

150 cars to choose from; 90 day guar. Easy terms; liberal trade. Open eves. 2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD 1930 TUDOR.
We have several taken in trade on new Chevrolet cars which we are offering for sale this week, for prices considerably below the market. Also several cabriolets and coupes.
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AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS.
4045 W. 22d-st. Ph. Craw. 4298.

FORD SPECIALS
FOR MEMORIAL DAY.
1930 Tudor, $375.
1930 Town Sedan, $465.
1930 St'd Coupe, $365.
HOWE BROS., 7101 W. Grand-av.

FORDS-FORDS-FORDS-FORDS-FORDS.
'30 Town Sedan, real bargain...$450
'30 Cabriolet, 6 w. whls., rble. seat...$450
'30 Roadster, 6 w. whls., rble. seat...$385
'29 3 wind. Sed.; mech. perf., new tires.$375
'29 Std. Coupe; very clean throughout..$250
Terms, trade. KENNEDY, 7308 S. Halsted.

FORD–1930 TUDOR; ONLY....$100 DOWN
Ford 1931 Fordor; nearly new..$150 down
Ford 1930 Town Sedan; red whls.$150 down
Ford 1930 Std. Coupe; special...$100 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD–1930 TUDOR–$350.
equipped; seat covers. Tms. J. P. Lynch
equipped; seat covers. Tms. J. P. Lynch
Motor Sales, Author. Dlrs. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FORD DE LUXE SEDAN.
1929 Fordor; like new throughout; $365. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2237 S. Michigan. Calumet 7348.

FORD–LATEST '30 SPORT COUPE; LIKE new throughout; 6 wire wheels; many extras; driv. only 6,000 mi.; sac., $450, terms, trade. Hafner Chevrolet, 2610 S. Michigan.

FORD–1931 VICTORIA COUPE $100 SAVings; this car has been driven 1 week and carries a new car guar.; $20 to 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison-st.

FORD–TUDOR SEDAN; ON ACCOUNT OF illness, must sacrifice. Phone Plaza 4088. Address 1109 Hyde Park-blvd., apt. 1.

FORD–1930 TUDOR; 10 TO PICK FROM; asst. colors; all in fine cond.; $325 to $395; tms., trd. J. J. Wright Motors, 242 W. 55th.

FORD–1930 TOWN SEDAN; A NEARLY new car, $125 down. See Ray Huene at GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD–LATE 1930 STD. COUPE; WILL sell cheap; terms, trade. J. J. WRIGHT Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dlr., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD–1929 STANDARD COUPE, RUMBLE seat; $235; a real bargain; terms to suit. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison-st.

FORD – 1929 SPT. ROADSTER. EXCELlent condition thruout. Only $235. 1 year to pay. Durst Chevrolet, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

FORD – 1930 STAND. COUPE, $365. RUMble seat, driv. so little like brand new. Can give tms. 3554 Montrose-av. Key. 3800.

FORD–1929 TUDOR, $265; DRIVEN ONLY 5,500 miles; cond. perfect; 90 day guar. $20 to 1-3 down. 4445 W. Madison-st.

FORD–1929 COUPE; GD. MOTOR, TIRES and finish; clean car; bargain; terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLIN–1931 DE LUXE 2 PASS. Coupe; latest model 15; just recently delivered; 2,500 miles; slanting windshield type; rumble seat; black and chromium finish, heavy-duty white-wall tires, 2 Lorraine spotlights, 6 wire wheels; cost new $2,900. Can be bought at a great saving. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av.. Plaza 2000.

FRANKLIN–DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED.; NEW car cond.; $675; terms. Buck. 10351.

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
$145 TO $495

1927 Oakland Landau	$145
1927 Hudson Sport Brougham	185
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1928 Marmon 4 pass. Coupe	330
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	335
1930 Ford Sedan	345
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	365
1928 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	395
1930 Ford Coupe	395
1929 Pontiac Sedan	395
1929 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan	450
1930 Ford Town Sedan	465
1927 LaSalle Sedan	495

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Community Motors
OAKLAND-PONTIAC DISTRIBUTORS.
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OPEN DECORATION DAY, EVES., SUNDAY.

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AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

"77" Royal Sedan; late 1930; used very little; like new throughout	$1,045
"66" De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w., chrome tire covers; fender wells; nearly new	745
"62" Sport Coupe; maroon; rum. seat	345
"60" Coach; very clean	250
"70" Royal Sedan; A1 throughout	245
"Finer 70" Brougham; like new	345
"Finer 70" Sedan; perfect	375
"Imperial" 7 pass. Sedan; late model	695

65 others to choose from–all makes. These cars are all in perfect condition throughout and carry new car guarantee. THOMSSEN BROS., 7334 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLIN–'30 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., 2 mtd. forward; $1,575. Also Stand. Sedan, $1,075. Guar. terms. 1801 W. 63d-st.

FRANKLIN – LATE 1928 MOD. 12 B. AIRman Ltd. Oxford Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Only $695. Terms. 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 612, 1929.
5 p., 4 dr. Sedan; less than 7,300 miles; traded by original owner on the new Hudson; car presents every appearance of new; has chromium, shock absorbers, late refinements; priced way below its actual value for quick sale, $425. Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Essex Dist., 2251 Mich. Mich 2004.

GRAHAM–LATEST 1930 LIGHT 6 4 DR. sedan, $545; terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON–CUSTOM, LATEST 1930 4 DOOR sedan, $595; perfect cond. throughout; fender mounts; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON–LATE 4 DR. BROUGHAM, $265. Finished a beautiful dark Blue with Black trim. Motor A-1. Good tires. Terms arranged. 3032 N. Clark-st.

Hupmobile Cent. 6 Cpe., $465
Car is being sold for balance due on mtge. Will take only $165 down. Balance at your convenience. Always open. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

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Custom built, 6 disc wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms, trade. Always open. 2951-53 W. MADISON. VAN BUREN 2963.

Hupmobile '28 Sedan, $295.
A real '28 4 dr. 5 pass. that looks and runs like new; guar. mech.; only $95 down. 2951-53 W. MADISON. VAN BUREN 2963.

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HUPP–CENTURY 8; LATE '30 SED. LIKE new; driven few mis. by owner; $985, terms on trade. Mr. Salem. Long. 5665.

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HUPMOBILE–'30 STR. 8 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; driv. little; A1; $865. 6811 S. Halsted.

La Salle '28 De L. Coupe. $585; w. w.; side mounts. 5107 N. Clark.

LA SALLE–1930 CUSTOM FLEETWOOD Phaeton with $800 extra equipment and special high speed transmission; car looks and runs like new; at a big saving. 845 Madison, Oak Pk. Austin 3704. Euclid 4532.

LA SALLE–LATE SPORT ROADSTER; 6 WI. WHLS., RADIATOR SCREENS, ETC. ONLY 3,100 MILES. $1,585 TAKES IT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE–1931 TOWN SPORT SEDAN. TRUNK, ETC. 1,100 MILES. $1,950. CALL SWENSON. WELLINGTON 7802.

LA SALLE–1931 COUPE, 2 PASS.; ONLY 1,050 miles; side mounts; terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN.
5 pass. model; less than 1 year old and driven just a short time; finished very attractively in Brewster green, with gold striping and mohair upholstery and chromium plated; fully equipped; an exceptional value at $2,650. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2237 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348. Open evenings.

Lincoln Dietrich Sedan.
7 pass., 2 tone green finish, appears new. Equipped with 6 natural wood wheels, perfect broadcloth upholstery. Has been carefully checked mechanically in our shop. Priced at $1,550. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

Lincoln '28 Le Baron, 4 whl. br. $685; tms. 1143 Diversey

LINCOLN LE BARON; MILEAGE 19,000; 6 wire wheels; new tires; guar.; private; $600. Call after 7 p. m. Rep. 7618.

LINCOLN–'25 TOURING; A-1 CONDITION. Gd. tires. $120. Owner. Midway 7005.

LINCOLN–'29 SEDAN, $1,475. LIKE NEW; de luxe equip. Owner. Longbeach 2664.

MARMON–MOD. 68 4 PASS. VICTORIA Cpe.; 6 w. w., side mts., trunk, etc.; $385. 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

NASH 1929 SEDAN.
This is a model 470 advanced 6 pass. 4 door Sedan that was owned and driven very carefully by an executive actually only 11,000 miles. It is in perfect mechanical condition and the general appearance is spotless.
MARMON SALES CO.,
2420 S. Michigan. Cal. 2456.

Nash–1928 Stand. 6 Sedan.
A-1 mech. condition and tires; terms. $275
Milwaukee Av. Motor Sales,
Auth. Chev. Dlrs. 2508 Milwaukee-av.

NASH–1931 6S, 8S, BIG 8S, SEDANS AND SPORT SEDANS. 5 CARS, PRACT. NEW, LISTING TO $1,855. OUR PRICE LOW AS $750. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY.

Nash '30 Spec. Sed., $635. Twin Ign. 5107 N. Clark.

NASH – 1931 TWIN IGNITION SPORT rumble seat coupe, $695; run 1,121 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

NASH–8, 1931 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS. HARDLY RUN. MUST SELL, $865. CHICAGO PEERLESS SALES, 2426 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH–'30 4 DOOR SED., $495; 6 WHLS., 2 fender mounted; full guar.; terms and trade. 2810 W. Madison-st. Always open.

NASH–1930 BIG 6, TWIN IGN., DE LUXE sport r. s. coupe; side mts.; $795; terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford.

NASH–'31 AMBASS., 133 IN. W. B.; USED 3 mo. Bargain. Owner. State 4525.

NASH–'29 TWIN IGNITION SIX SEDAN, $495. Private owner. Briargate 4816.

OAKLAND
CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1929 ALL AMERICAN 6.
In this car you will find pride and performance, economy with luxury; finished in a two-tone combination of ocean green; new tires, shock absorbers, cowl lights, rumble seat, etc.; mechanically 100% perfect and carries our good will used car bond; priced for quick sale.
$545
TERMS. TRADE.
Community Motors, Inc.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC DISTRIBUTORS.
7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

OAKLAND–2 DOOR SEDAN. A DANDY; $150 cash; private. 2733 Jackson-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAST MINUTE PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAINS

FOR THAT DECORATION DAY TRIP. You'll find it well worth while to pay us a visit TODAY. We've priced our cars way down–don't miss these values:

1930 Buick Sport Coupe; 132 inch	$1,195
1930-61 Buick De Luxe Sedan; 6 w.w.	1,285
1930 Marquette 4 Door Sedan	675
1929 Hupmobile Century 6 Sedan	585
1929 Nash "400" Vict. 4 Pass. Cpe.	485
1929 Willys-Knight Big 6 Sedan	495
1929 Hudson Victoria Coupe	425
1928 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan	475
1928 Buick 48 Master 4 Pass. Coupe	475
1928 Buick 58 Master 5 Pass. Coupe	795
Hupmobile 8 Cyl. Sedan	385

We advise early selection, as these bargains won't last long. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.
Northwest Buick Co.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.
CLOSED ALL DAY SAT. AND SUNDAY.

OAKLAND – 1930 SPORT COUPE, $495; new car appearance; 90 day guar.; tms., tr. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

OAKLAND–ALL AMERICAN 6 SEDAN, used only a short time; guar.; $595; terms; trade. 7424 Stony Isld-av. Plaza 3377.

OLDSMOBILE–'30 SPEC. SEDAN......$590
Oldsmobile 1930 De Luxe Coach.$545
Oldsmobile 1930 Std. Coach......$495
Oldsmobile 1930 Sport Coupe......$525
NEW CAR GUARANTEE. LIBERAL TMS. Oldsmobile Dealer, 2505 MILWAUKEE.

OLDSMOBILE–'29 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., $495; low mileage; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

OLDSMOBILE–LATEST 1930 4 DR. SEDAN; dr. 3,300 mi.; new car guar.; $650; terms. 3327 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE–LATEST 1930 SPORT R. S. coupe, $495; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

PACKARD SEDAN
1930 seven pass. model 7-45. This Packard is beautiful and it cannot be told from a brand new car. The finish has not a mar on it, and the upholstery and fittings are very distinguished. Many expensive extras. Priced at $2,250, but certainly worth considerably more. Tms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD 1929 STR. 8
7 Pass. Custom built De Luxe Sedan. Previously owned by a prominent north shore family and chauffeur cared for. Presents the appearance and performance of a new car. Finished a beautiful Brewster Green with Black trim. Fully equipped with wire wheels, side mounts etc. Owner will take $1,285 to sell now. Terms arr. 3032 N. Clark-st.

PACKARD–CUSTOM DE LUXE CLUB SEdan, model 6-40. This popular model presents a most attractive appearance; has white side wall tires, side mounts, heater, spotlight, and is guaranteed mechanically; an excellent value at $1,850. Hill Motor Sales Co., Packard Dealer, 650 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2102. Euclid 6500.

PACKARD–BIG 8 SPORT PHAETON, TONNEAU SHIELD, SPECIAL PAINT. ONLY 10,828 MILES. MUST SELL. $1,675 BUYS $3,875 CAR. MR. WENZEL. WELLINGTON 7802.

PACKARD–1929 SPORT PHAETON; BIG 8; cost $4,675; take $1,675; 1-3 down; trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

PACK.–28-4-43 CLUB SED.; COST OVER $4,000 new, in stor. 16 mos. Sac. $750. 5051 Broadway. Garage. Ask for Bunin's car.

PACKARD–I AM FORCED TO SELL MY 1929 Packard sedan; leaving town. 419 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Apt. 3. Mrs. Larkin.

PACKARD–SPECIAL 8 CONVERT. COUPE. A $3,050 CAR. RUN ONLY 1,600 MILES. $1,650 NOW. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD–SMALL 8 LATE 7 PASS. LIMOsedan used little; perf. tires; de luxe equip; maroon; barg. Buck. 10351.

PACKARD–6, 526 CONV. COUPE; RUMBLE seat; tan finish; deliv. new Aug. '28; A1 cond.; $875. 2357 Michigan-av. Cal. 7400.

PACKARD–CLUB SEDAN 1926, $250. 7716 Crandon. South Shore 6661.

Peerless '30 Spt. Coupe, $435. Rumble seat. 5107 N. Clark.

PIERCE-ARROW CLUB SEDAN.
Recent Series Straight 8 with wire wheels, side mounts, and many extras. Every detail of the interior and exterior appears new. Low mileage. Cost $3,700 a short time ago. Now $1,500. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH – 1930 SEDAN; RUN 2,600 miles; $495; like new. Sternberg Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 8110.

PLYMOUTH–1929 SEDAN; NEW CAR APpearance; an excellent car for $325. Tms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH–'30 COACH; EXC. CONDITION; new tires. Buckingham 10351.

PLYMOUTH–LATEST 1931 COUPE; DRIV. 1,050 mi.; $485; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

Pontiac '30 4 Dr. Sed., $535. Terms. 5107 N. Clark.

PONTIAC–'29 SPORT ROADSTER; FULLY equipped; only $265; terms, trade. 2338 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC–1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 w. w., side mts.; same as new; $545; guaranteed. Terms. 6044 Cottage Grove-av.

PONTIAC–1928 SPORT COUPE; PERFECT condition; pay $285 balance due on mortgage. 5051 Broadway. Longbeach 4272.

PONTIAC–LATE MODEL SEDAN; LIKE new; only $185. 2338 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC–LATE '28 COACH. JUST LIKE new. $235. Kedzie 9060; private.

PONTIAC–COUPE, FINE CONDITION, $160 cash; private. Seeley 1322.

REO–LATEST 1930 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEdan, $795; driven 1,931 miles; 5 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; fully guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

ROLLS-ROYCE
INCLOSED DRIVE LIMOUSINE.
Never before in the history of the automobile business has such a remarkable offer been made. You cannot duplicate it.
$500 down, bal. 12 to 16 mos.
This car mechanically and in appearance is no different than Rolls-Royces selling for three and four times as much. Our price of $2,250 is the lowest you ever heard of. Bring your own mechanic to
J. V. MORSE FINANCE,
2452 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1504.

ROOSEVELT–1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. wheels; fender wells; bargain. 4119 Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.

ROOSEVELT – 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $395; run 2,932 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

STEARNS-KNIGHT–'26 4 DOOR, 4 CYLINder sedan, perf. cond. thruout; real buy, $67.50 Stewart 7485.

Studebaker 1928 Sedan.
Pres. 8 7 pass. This car has had excellent care by its original owner and is now in perfect condition; upholstery and finish is like new. Just the car for that family trip over the holidays.
LEWIS AUTO SALES,
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS.
4045 W. 22d-st. Ph. Craw. 4298.

Stude. '30 Pres. 8 Sed. $685. Tms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

STUDEBAKER–8, 1931 FREE WHEELING. HARDLY RUN. $975 TAKES IT. CHICAGO PEERLESS SALES, 2426 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

STUDEBAKER–REGAL COMMANDER; LATest 1931 free wheel. de luxe sedan; 6 w. w., 2 fender mounted; cost new $1,898; our price, $1,385; terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

STUDEBAKER–1931 PRESIDENT "8" SEdan, 1,050 mi.; wire wheels; side mts.; cost $2,375; now $1,575; 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

STUDEBAKER – 1931 FREE WHEELING 4 door Regal sedan, $995; used very little; 6 wire wheels, fender mount.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER–COMM. 1930 4 DOOR REgal sedan, $750; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; radio equipt; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER – COMM. SED., FIVE PASS. A1 cond. Original cost $1,795. Will sacr. for $295. Buy his car and save money. 2220 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

STUDEBAKER–'29 PRES. 8 SED.; WILL sac. $595; cost over $2,000 new. Ask for Mr. Brown's car. 5051 Broadway. Garage.

STUDEBAKER – 1928 DICTATOR SEDAN, excellent cond.; will sell for bal. of mtge. $265. Tms. Durst, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

STUDEBAKER–1930 PRES. "8" DE LUXE sedan; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; like new; barg.; $725. tms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$ $ $ SAVINGS $ $ $

1930 Graham 6 sedan	$600
1930 Chrysler 6 sedan	585
1930 Pontiac coach, 2d series	450
1930 Ford roadster, rum. seat	365
1929 Nash coach, 6 wire wheels	400
1929 Oakland coach, perf. cond.	385
1929 Graham 6 sedan	350
1928 Nash landau sed., new tires	285
1929 Ford Fordor sedan	285

All cars in A-1 mech. condition and fully equipped.
Terms to suit.
Miller Motor Sales
4444 Irving Park-blvd.

Whippet, 1929 4 Door Sedan.
Excellent cond.; good tires; terms......$245
Milwaukee Av. Motor Sales,
Auth. Chev. Dlrs. 2508 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Ph. Van Buren 3200.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR mod. A Fords and other late model cars. Martin, 3359 N. Ashland-av. Buck. 5061.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR. 4440 W. MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 4441.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISSION basis; quick action; all makes; all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

WANTED–IMMEDIATELY, 100 LATE AUtomobiles; highest prices paid. Bring cars and get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

WANTED–50 CARS. PRICE NO OBJECT. See Stone, 3006 Lawrence-av. Ind. 6863.

WANTED–LATE MODEL CARS FOR CASH. Republic 9515. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. open.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR THE most money? 4837-9 Western-av. Sun. 3500.

WE PAY THE MOST MONEY. DRIVE your car to 914 Diversey-blvd. L. V. 6214.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL A FORD CARS. Maley, 4101 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 0170.

WANTED–50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pens. 4379.

GET THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT 4717-19 N. WESTERN. LONG. 1949.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Ford, Chev. Trucks–Like New
1930, '29, '28 models; ½ to 2½ tons; $75 up; $40 cash, balance easy. Panel express and stake bodies; 90 day written guarantee. Horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av., cor. Carpenter. Always open.

FORDS–10 LATE MOD. A PANEL BODIES and Pickup bodies; AA Open Express and Model T Panel bodies; bargs. Alw. open. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD–TRUCKS, 10 WHL., 14 FT. CHGO. stake, '31; used 5 weeks and repossess. Cost $1,750. Now $1,375. Terms or trade. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Al. open.

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AUTOCAR – 3 TON, WITH BATCH BODY. A1 cond. Priced low. Autocar Sales, 1716 W. Pershing-rd. Vir. 0210.

CHEVROLET – 1929 6 CYL. 1½ TON truck, excellent cond. $75 down, bal. 12 mos. Durst Chev., 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

STEWART TRUCK WITH LARGE STAKE body; A1 condition; will sac. Address T T 124, Tribune.

FORD–1929 ¾ TON PANEL TRUCK; REcond. throughout. Real buy, $295. Tms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark-st.

3½ AND 5 TON STERLING TRUCKS–USED –For sale cheap. 2705 S. Wabash-av.

CHEV.–LATE 1½ TON, STAKE BODY; make your own pr. Pros. 7909 aft. 6 p.m.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

BEST OFFER TAKES $400 CREDIT ON Oakland. Mr. Fishman. Central 2294.

$150 CHEVROLET CREDIT FOR $105. MR. Boyell. Phone Dorchester 3204.

$2,000 LINCOLN CREDIT, ANY MODEL, sacrifice $600. Palisade 9295.

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TAKE NO CHANCES. BUY YOUR REBUILT Harley from auth. agt. with guar. Terms. Open eves. Kemper, 1507 S. Michigan.

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FOR SALE–NEW MODEL T FORD PARTS at 40% discount from list prices. White Paving Co., 1735 Fullerton-av. Phone Diversey 6301; ask for garage.

AUTO TIRES.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES–$1.50 UP. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.
Buy at Kimball Factory.

8 small used Junior pianos	$35 each
47 used upright pianos	$10-$30 each
Used Grand pianos at factory	$195 each
Haines Bros. Ampico rebuilt	$275
Ellington Welte Reproducer	$495
Steinway, beautiful mahogany case	$595

FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH.
Phone Lawndale 3863. Open until 5 p. m.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN USED pianos, all makes and styles, $35 up. Schultz Piano Co. 2255 W. Madison-st.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND–PRACTICALly brand new, for sale cheap or rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY REPR. GRAND–IN A1 COND. throughout; will sac. for immediate sale. Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash-av.

STEGER APT. GRAND, $155. CABLE Midget upr., like new, $135. See Mr. Nelson, Storage Dept., 338 W. 63d-st. Op. ev.

RENT A NEW PIANO–BABY GRAND, $10 a month; midget upright, $6 a month. CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson.

Wind, String, Etc.

2 SAXOPHONES, WURLITZER, GD. COND., very reas. Phone Rav. 1410.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

SOUTH SIDE– –NORTH SIDE. ATLANTIC 2290. WELLINGTON 9367. PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

Household Goods Wanted
of every description. Newman Furniture Ex., 4014 S. State-st. Blvd. 3144.

USED FURN., RUGS, STOVES, ELEC. RAdios bought. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere. NEVADA 1150. Acme Furniture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furn., rugs, stoves and elec. radio. We call anywhere. Homan Furn. Ph. Kedzie 1300.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURN., rugs, household goods. Ada Furn. House, 1355 Madison-st. Phone Haymarket 7388.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER CASH prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio; prompt service. Spaulding Furniture Co.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURN. WE call anywhere. Brown's Furn., West 2149.

JUST STARTING IN BUS.; NEED FURN., rugs, hshld. gds.; highest prices. Nor. 1933.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds
bought for cash, also gold, silver, plat., broken jewelry, gold teeth. Will sell 1 kt. plat. mtd. dia., $150; ¼-½ kt., $25-$50. Jewelers Ex., 32 N. State. R. 1102. Dea. 8905.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, crowns and bridge work, broken jewelry, watches, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 7 W. MADISON-ST., cor. State, ROOM 811.

Cash in Full for Diamonds!
Old gold, broken jewelry, gold teeth, silver, watches, pawn tickets. Bargains for sale. P. ROCCO & CO., 32 N. State, R. 900-902.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought; bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark, Rm. 605.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, cor. Adams, Room 802.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

DODGE RUNABOUT, 16 FT., 5 PASS., 30 MPH; like new; used 2 weeks; save nearly $400. Ph. Whitehall 6848 or call at door, 102 Navy Pier. MR. LYNCH.

NEW FOUR SIXTY, $300. EVINRUDE Twin, $60. Foldlight, $100. 5711 W. 22d-st. Cicero 784.

CABIN CRUISER, 36 FOOT, PERF. COND. Sleeps 6; stove, icebox, extra lighting unit; $2,250; terms. Call Dorchester 9767.

4 AND 32 RACING JOHNSON SPEED AND family boat, cond. A1; must sell. Sun. 6422.

OUTBOARDS–NEW, 3 H. P., $59.50; 16 H. P., $149.50. National, 408 N. Wells.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators
at wholesale. Brand new, nationally known make, all sizes, for apartments; self-contained, at attractive prices; will sell in lots of six or more; immediate delivery; terms to suit.
ADDRESS Y O 550, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE – JUST like new. 4818 N. Sawyer-av. Jun. 2462.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.
ANN'S KENNEL
ON WAUKEGAN ROAD,
4 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEMPSTER-ST.
Overstocked–No reasonable offer refused.

Ped. Scotties, Beauts.	Ped. Pekes, beauties
Ped. Wires....$15 up	Long Nosed Collies
Ped. Bostons..$10 up	Police Pups.......$3
Chow Chows..$15 up	Eng. Fox Terr....$5
White Spitz....$5 up	Grown dogs ....$5 up

Always open. Phone Morton Grove 1693.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

BEST PRICES FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHing. Call anywhere. Gordon, Mon. 1738.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

IN 10 MINUTES
NO DELAY
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
$350 TO $10,000
Confidential. No Endorsers.
15 Years at Same Location.
Winter-Hirsch
Inc.
1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 4586.
BRANCH OFFICES.
4657 W. Madison-st. Estebrook 3243.
6158 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 6943.

NEED MONEY TODAY?
C–A–S–H
IN 15 MINUTES!
AUTOS and TRUCKS
Any Amount Up to $10,000.
No Endorsers! Strictly Confidential!
MOTOR CAR FINANCE
2411 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 7272-7273.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE.
6227 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
PHONE DORCHESTER 2526.
WEST SIDE OFFICE:
N. E. Cor. Roosevelt and Blue Island-av. Phone Haymarket 7060. Mr. M. Jadwin.

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING,
CASH ADVANCED,
or present payments reduced while you drive. Or if desired a STORAGE LOAN AT NO INTEREST CHARGE.
Cook County Securities Corp.
Branch near you. Open eves. by appointment.
SOUTH SIDE.
6000 S. Halsted. Nor. 2120.
1453 East 75th-st. Dor. 8205.
7739 S. Halsted-st. Tri. 5631.
109 East 111th-st. Com. 2243.
WEST SIDE.
4423 W. Madison-st. Man. 7368.
5949 West 22d-st. Cic. 2323.
2603 Milwaukee-av. Bel. 6300.
NORTH SIDE.
6150 Broadway. Rog. Pk. 6070.
2334 Lawrence-av. Lon. 5204.

THIS – AD – ENTITLES – YOU – TO–A
$10,000.00
PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY absolutely without any additional cost to you.
This special offer is a new addition to the many special features of the A B C loan and refinance plan.
LOWEST RATES. NO ENDORSERS.
Automobile Bonding Company
Established 1919.
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BRING – THIS – AD – WITH – YOU.

A-u-t-o T-r-u-c-k
Loans Loans
Will also reduce your present notes.
Our Rates Are Lowest
MONEY SAME DAY. NO INDORSERS.
Majestic Investment Corp.
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6211 Cottage Grove. Dorch. 4561.
2325 S. Michigan. Victory 4444.
5323 W. Madison. Austin 4069.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
$300 Costs $6.00
NEW LOAN RATE.
LONG TERM PLAN.
We Loan More–Charge Less.
ALSO REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS.
GORDON FINANCE CO.,
102 N. La Salle-st. State 8382.
3239 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3500.
5100 Broadway. Ardmore 1150.
3301 North-av. Spaulding 2552.

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WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE 25%.
LOANS $50 TO $2,000.

Cash You Receive	Total Finance Charge	Ten Monthly Payments
$300	$55.00	$35.50
500	86.00	58.60
1,000	172.00	117.20

NO OTHER CHARGES.
CENTRAL STATES FINANCE CORP.
209 N. La Salle-st., 3d floor. State 3615.
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Auto Bankers Since 1912
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1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
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747 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
Immediate loans; refinance; low rates.
LEWIS E. BOWER

LOANS ON YOUR CAR OR YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED AT
7% PER YEAR
NO INDORSERS. NO WAITING.
Branches open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.
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423 E. 63d-st. Englewood 1624.
2243 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3339.

AUTO LOANS. REFINANCING.
FINANCE CREDIT CORP.
205 N. La Salle-st. [Main Fl.] State 6372.
4707 Broadway. Longbeach 6624.
DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR DOOR.
Open Saturday afternoons until 5.

LOANS BY PHONE.
NOTES REDUCED. CALL STATE 1919. Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS–LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3200. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

U. S. FINANCE AND MORTGAGE CO.–10 minute service; lowest rates; confidential; parking. 721 N. Michigan. Superior 7083.

AUTO LOANS–SAFE FOR THE BORROWER. AUTO SECURITY CORPORATION. 205 W. Wacker-dr., cor. Wells. Cent. 4066.

LOWEST RATES. AUTO LOANS OR REduce payments. See us first. Great Northern Finance, 1 N. La Salle. Franklin 9890.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

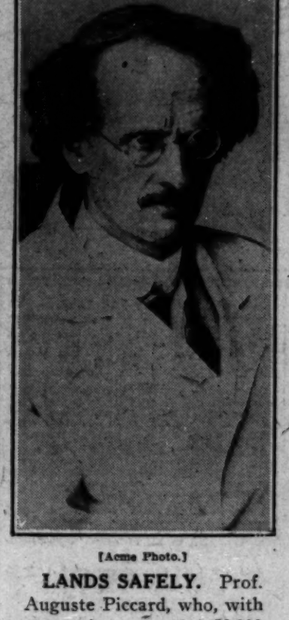
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931.

Swiss Scientist and Companion Land Safely in Austrian Tyrol After Mounting Nearly 52,000 Feet

PLANS TO START NONSTOP PACIFIC FLIGHT TODAY. Thomas Ash Jr. in Tokio. He expects to leave for Tacoma, Wash., at 5 p. m. (Chicago daylight savings time) today, starting from Hondo island, 380 miles north of Tokio.
[Associated Press Photo.] (Story on page 2.)

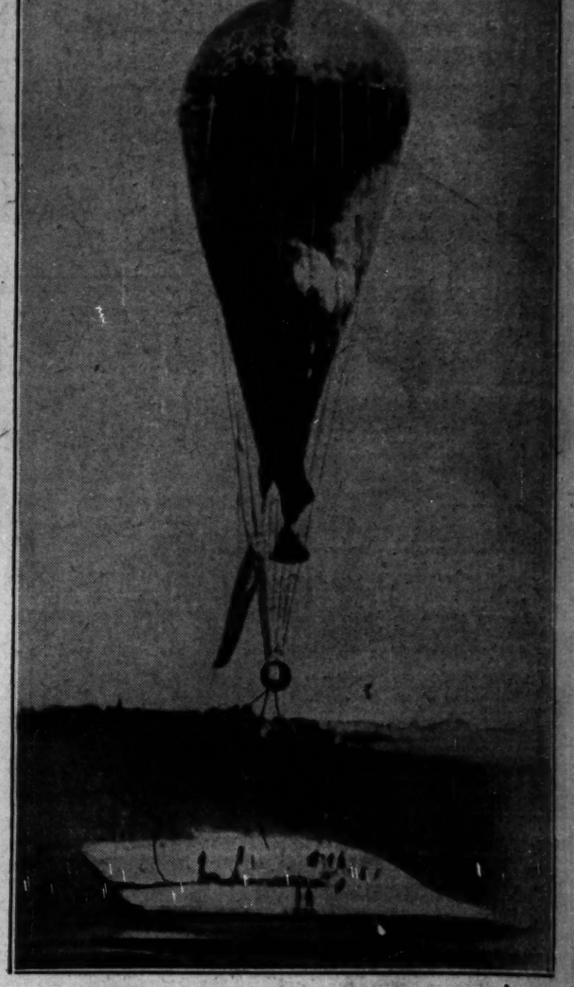
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BANKERS DISCUSS CITY FINANCIAL PROBLEMS WITH CONTROLLER. Left to right: F. M. Gordon, First National bank; D. T. Richardson, Foreman-State corporation; V. S. Petterson, deputy controller; J. W. Denison, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company; City Controller M. S. Szymczak. (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

LANDS SAFELY. Prof. Auguste Piccard, who, with companion, mounted 52,000 feet. (Story on page 1.)

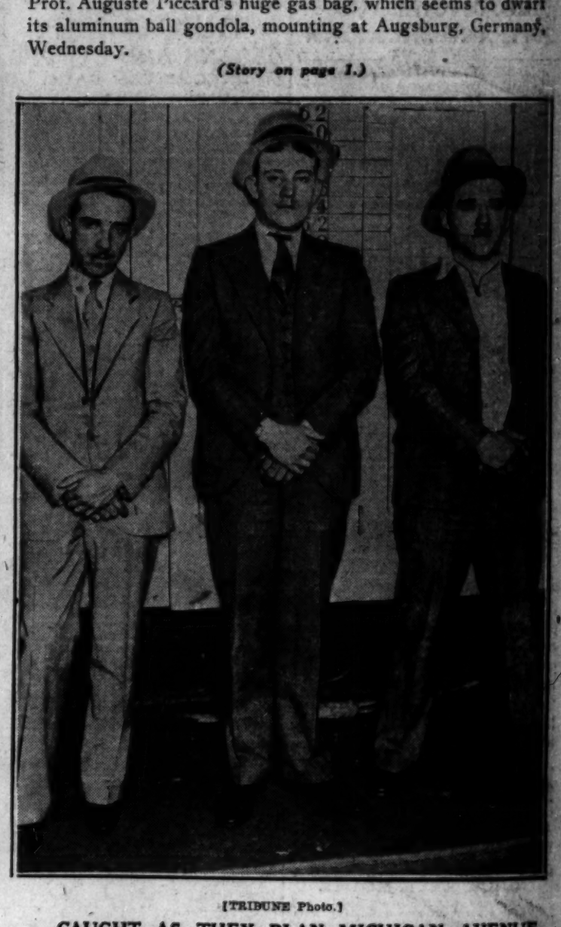


[Photo sent by Bartlane system and telephone.]

START OF RECORD BREAKING BALLOON FLIGHT. Prof. Auguste Piccard's huge gas bag, which seems to dwarf its aluminum ball gondola, mounting at Augsburg, Germany, Wednesday.
(Story on page 1.)

GOLF STAR ENGAGED. Glenna Collett, five times woman American champion, to become wife of E. H. Vare of Philadelphia.
(Story on page 19.)

VILLAGE IN AUSTRIAN TYROL REACHED BY SCIENTISTS AFTER LANDING. Ober Gurgl, about thirty miles from Innsbruck, the capital of the Tyrol, where Prof. Auguste Piccard and Dr. Charles Kipfer arrived after landing on a glacier. The picture shows the nature of the ground on which they were forced to come down.
[Picture from Clara Laughlin Travel Services.] (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAUGHT AS THEY PLAN MICHIGAN AVENUE ROBBERY. Left to right: Allen Lindsey, Edward Lang, and Robert Luense, trapped when they revisit neighborhood where they formerly operated. (Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEEK COOL SPOT AS MERCURY RISES TO 87 DEGREES. Miss Emily Danielson and Patrick Daniels enjoying the lake breeze on the Navy pier. (Story on page 1.)

POLICEMEN'S SLAYER HEARD IN OWN DEFENSE. Frank Jordan, who took witness stand yesterday, swearing he had killed Policeman Anthony Ruthy in self-defense.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAPTURE DAYLIGHT ROBBERS ON GOLD COAST. Steve Lloyd (left), Lincoln park police, and Sergt. William Tobin of Chicago avenue station, who caught three men at Chestnut street and Michigan avenue. (Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEWSBOY WITNESS IN TRIAL OF POLICE SLAYER. Albert Pacelli, 11 years old, talking to Capt. Joseph O'Connell before testifying in trial of Frank Jordan.
(Story on page 5.)

STRIKE OF CITY WORKERS SETTLED BY REASSIGNMENT OF LABORERS. sanitary teamsters; J. W. Garvey, hod carriet, electrical workers; Commissioner of Public Left to right, seated: Irwin (Bosco) Knott laborers' union. Standing: John Sutherland. Works A. A. Sprague, Michael Carrozo, streers; Fred Sass, sanitary teamsters.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)

PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING HOLDS COMMENCEMENT. Left to right: Evelyn M. McKelvey, Ida M. McDonald, Audrey Spawn, Blanche McKennell, Edith M. Nielson, Alfred T. Carton, hospital president; Alice H. Pallin, Josephine K. Kenyon, Virginia M. Coole, Mary A. Lee, Anna E. Hill. The ten nurses shown are among sixty-five who received diplomas.